SPIRIT

'72

Sweetheart,

I love you! How's that for a start?! Sure really enjoyed my junior year at W.H.S. especially Debate class. Ha! Ha! Well, I guess I really don't have to write very much seeing how we can talk about it after the honeymoon! Ha! So how have ya been? I guess I won't see ya next year (ain't that a laugh) in school but at home I will! I love ya honey! I'll never care for anyone as much. You're precious! I can't think of anything else to write so,

All my Love
forever,
Patty.

P.S. I Love You!

Gary,
Well, a lot of things have happened this year. And, well, I guess you won out overall. I wish you & Pat all the happiness. See 'ya around. Maybe I'll see 'ya somewhere durring the summer.

Friends always,
Mike

Gary,
The one and only debate champs. Mrs. Serale just loves you. Have a good summer and stay out of Trouble

Kerry Baer

Gaey,
Dont know that well, but what I've heard + read you seem like a pretty cool kid Stay cool. Hope you + Pat have all the happiness in the world

Luv always
Tusla
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alas Mrs. Art Butler
as of Sept. 1 1972

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Gary Ficken

Ficken,
I really had alot of
fun this year with
you and Pat. I really
enjoy counceling
you both. Good luck
in the future Gary,
Keep it cool with
your jokes.

Love always
Dixie
alias 'Ducky'

Spirit '72

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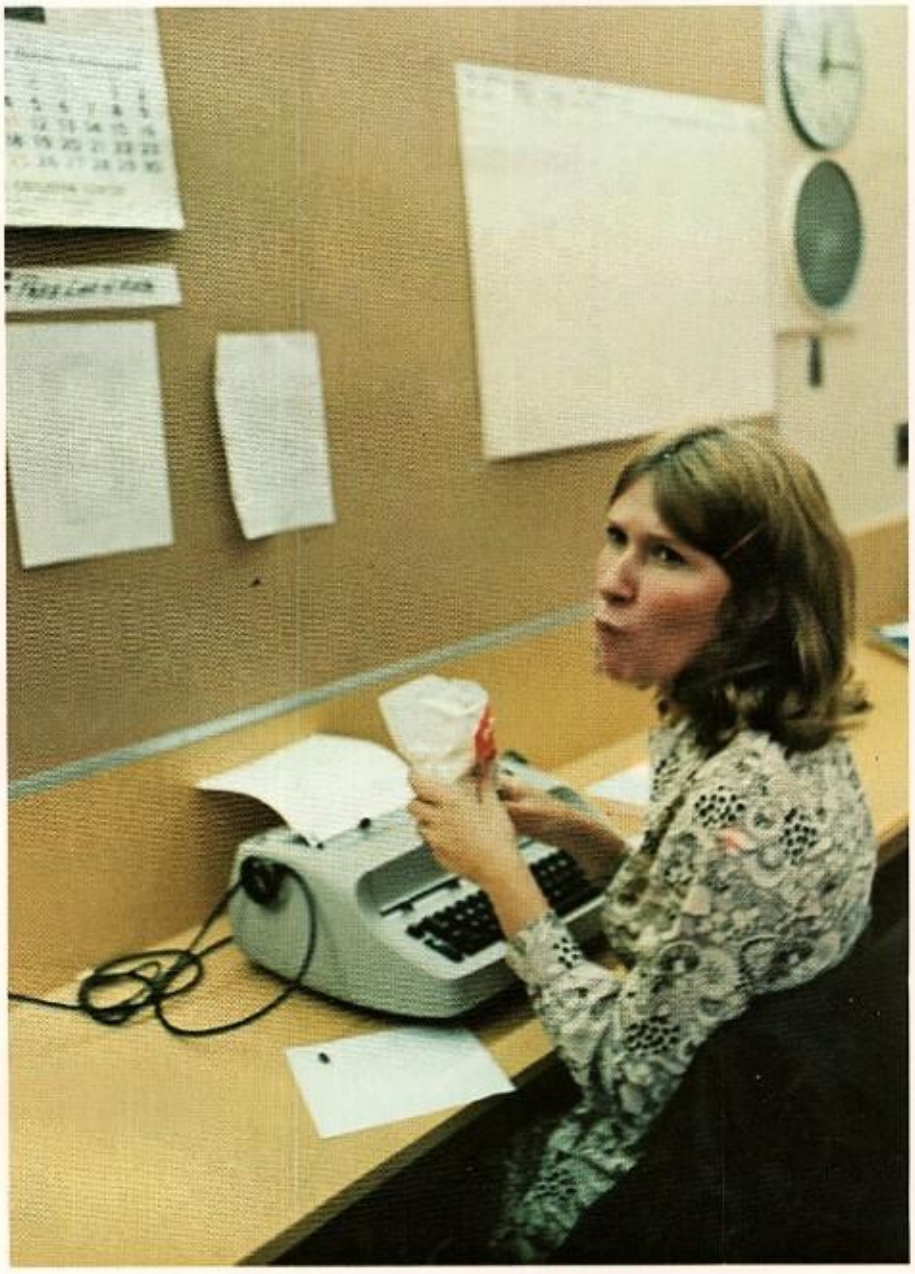

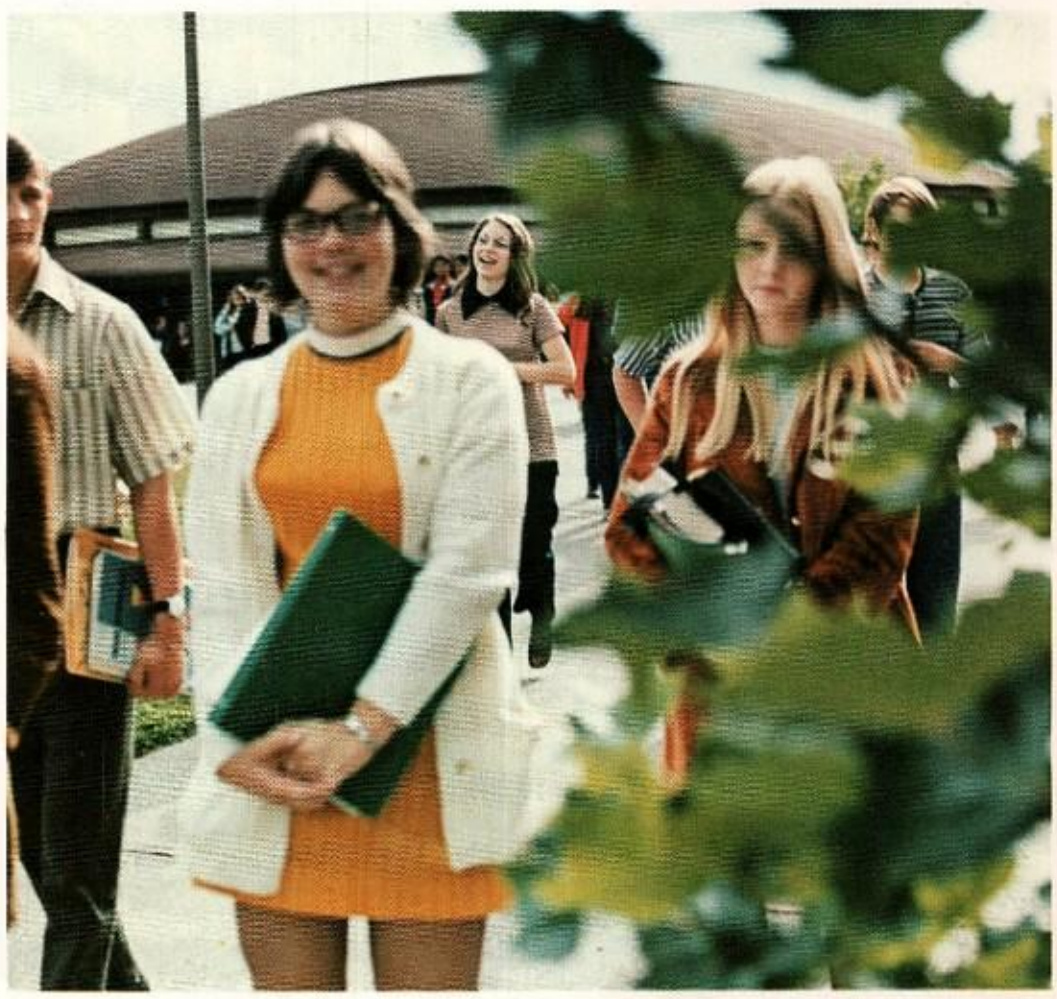

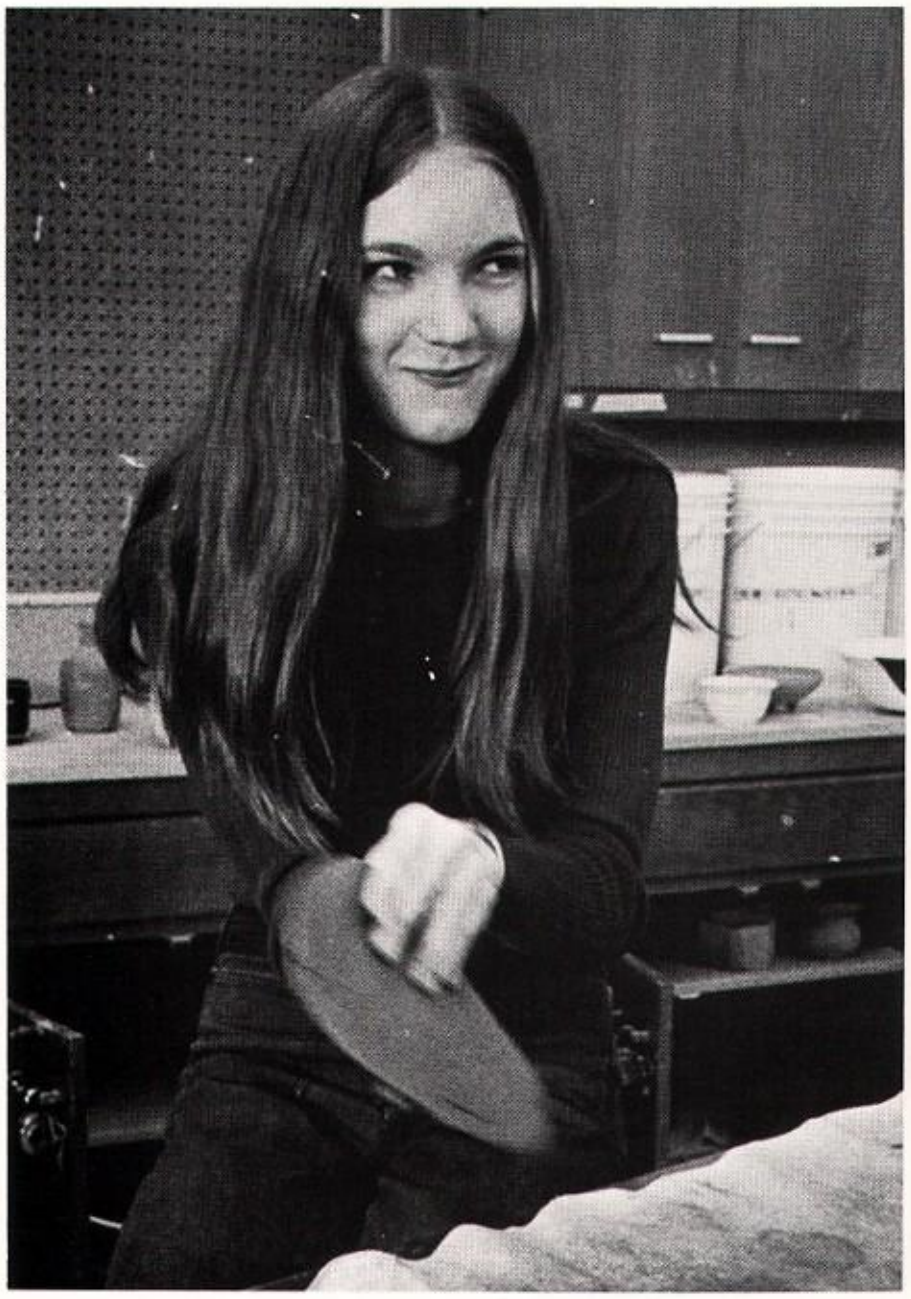

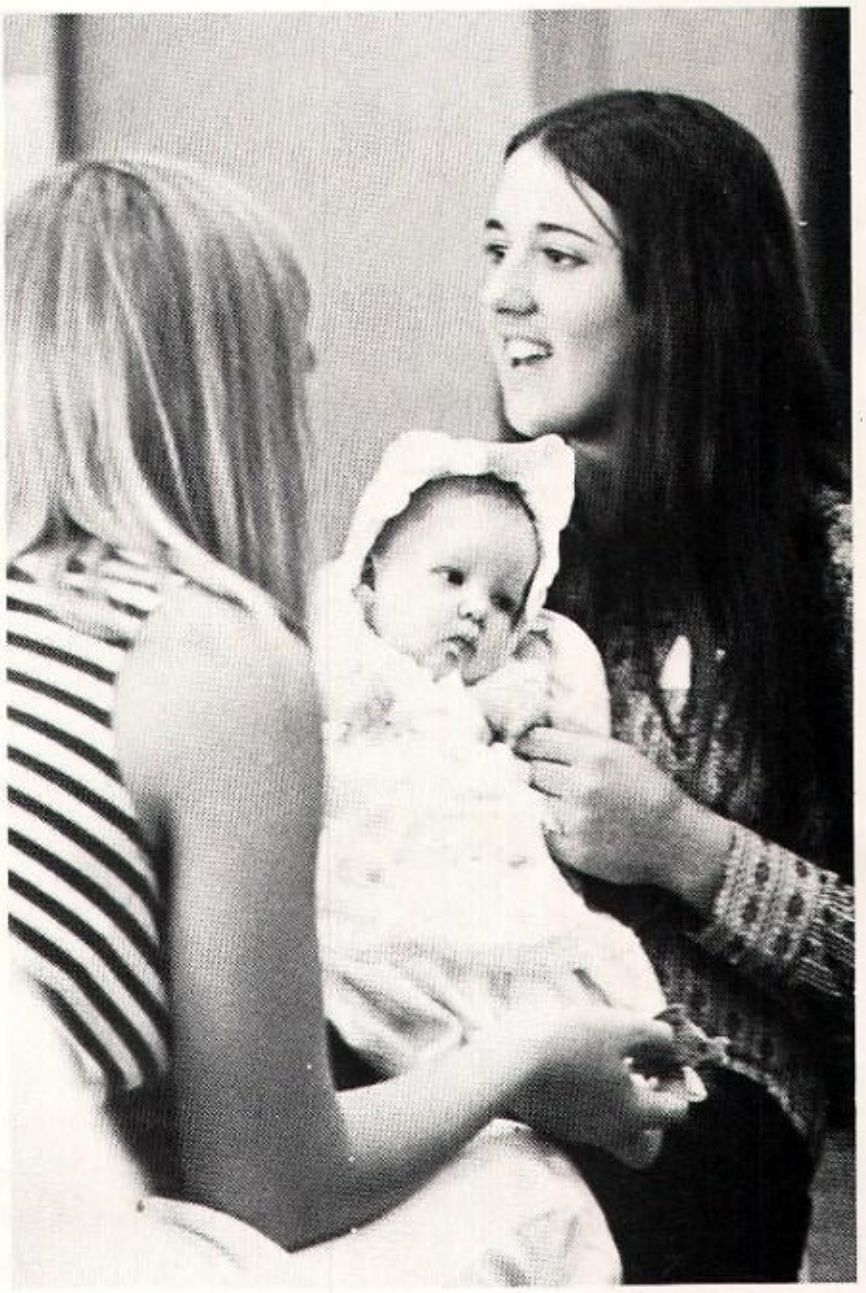

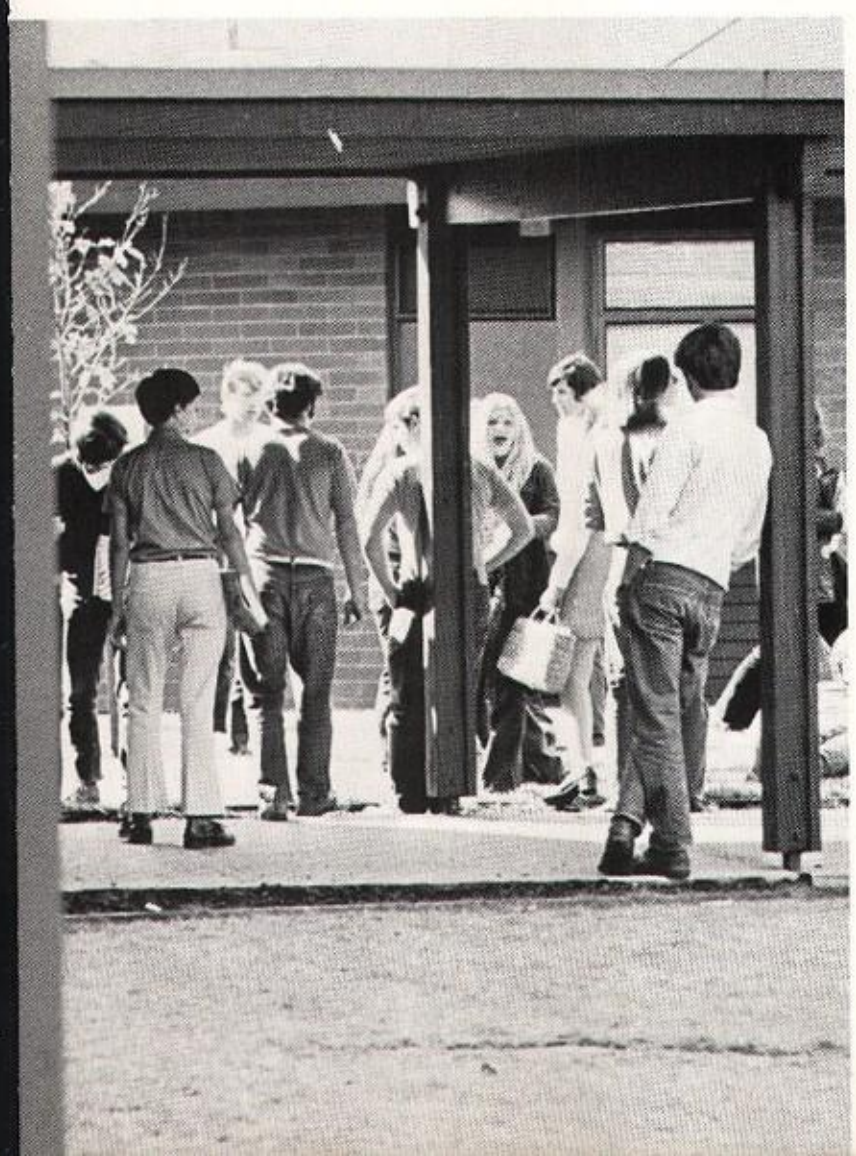

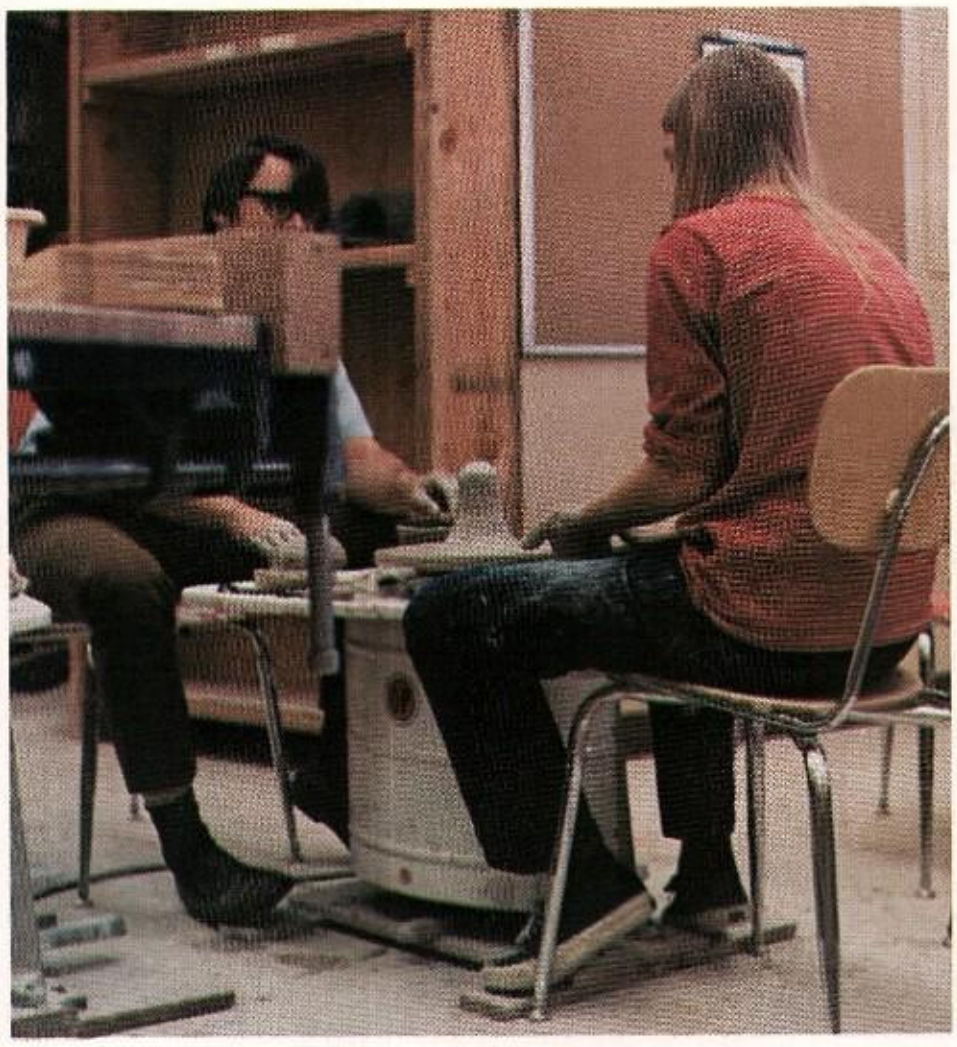

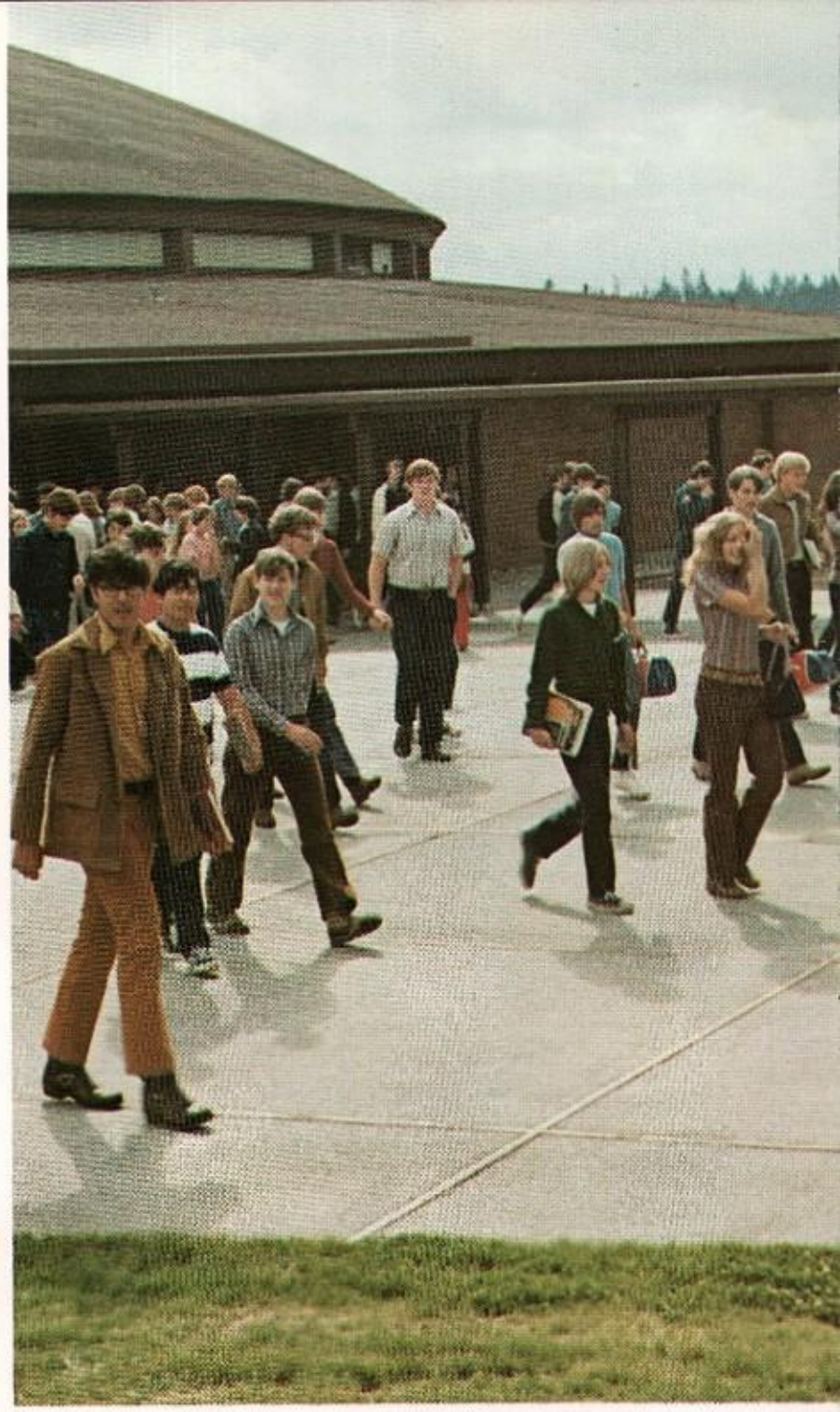

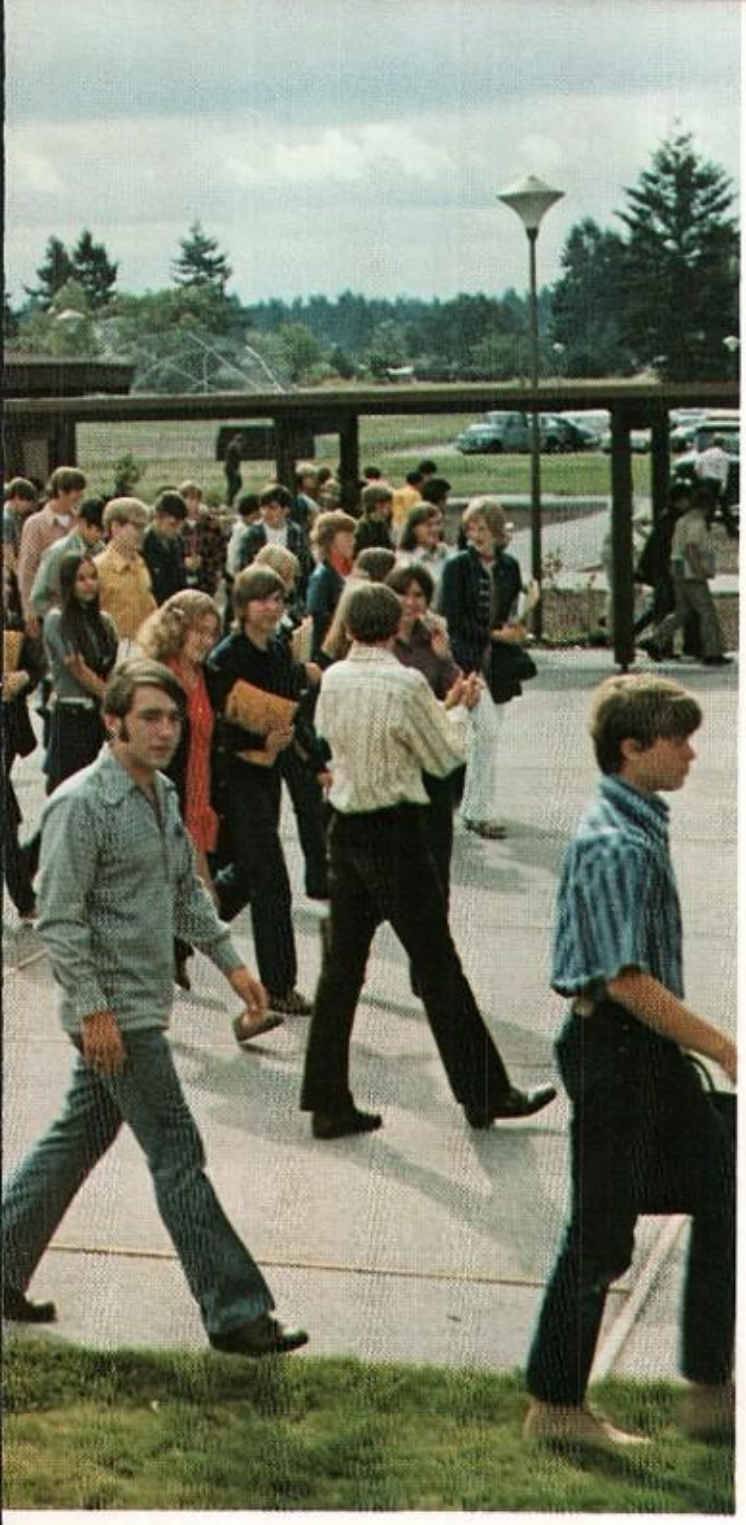

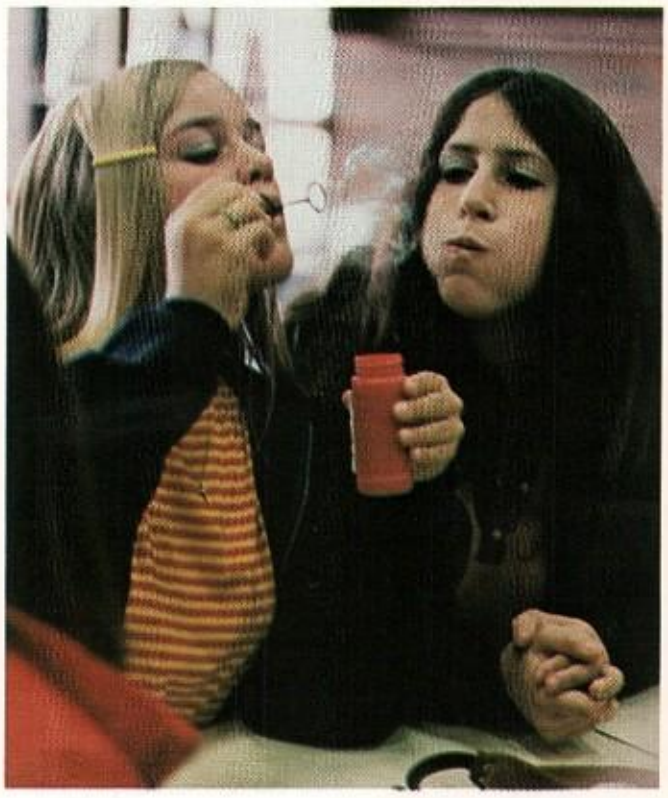

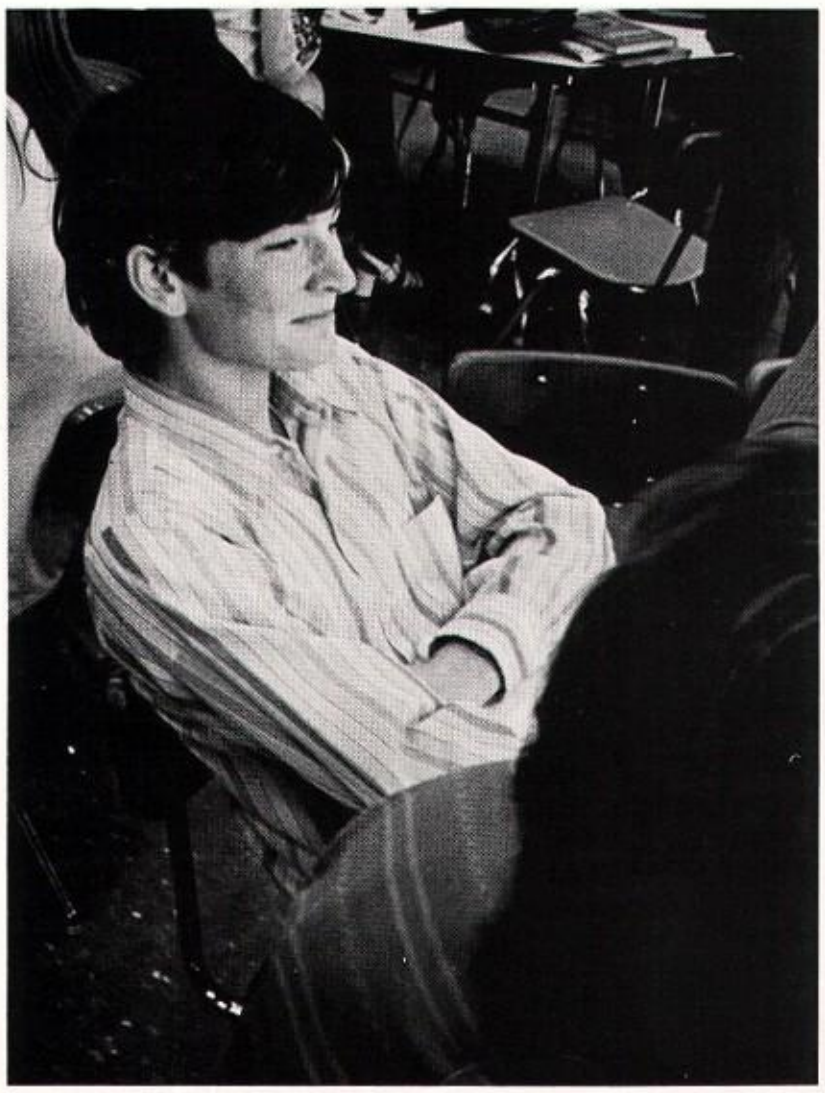

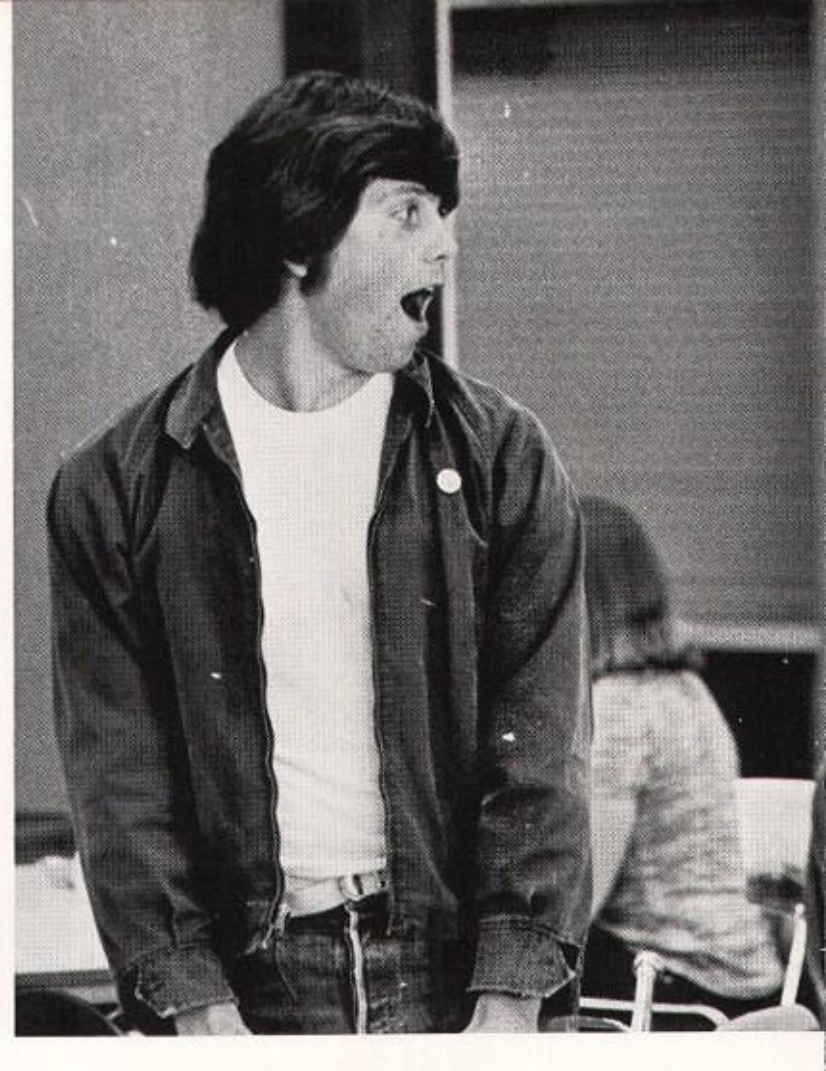

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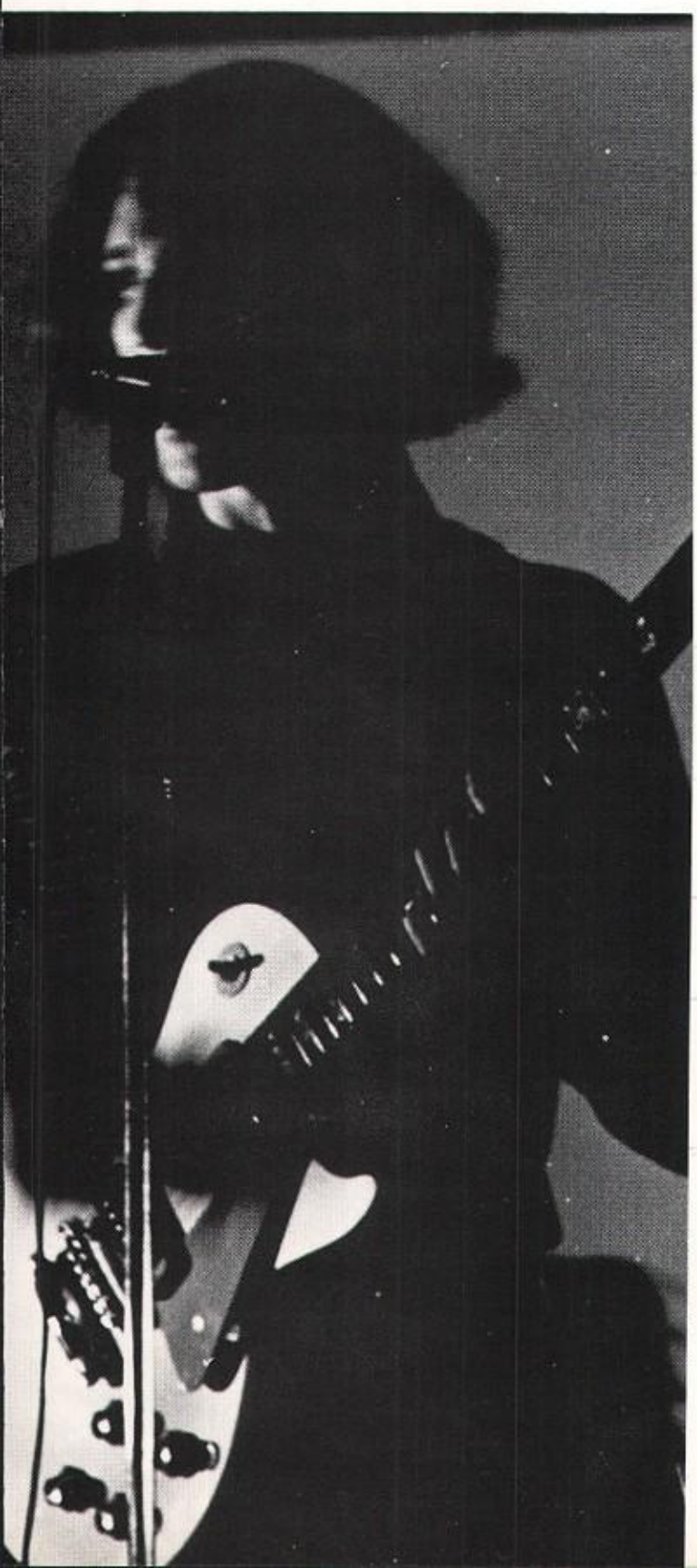

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AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

MY SHOP PROJECT

MY SHOP TEACHER

The bright face and strange accent this year belonged to Peter Christmas, exchange student from Invercargill, New Zealand.

Peter had many comparisons to make between Southard Boys' High School and Washington. For example, uniforms are still worn and corporal punishment is condoned; but his school has an open campus.

His classes ranged from physics and organic chemistry to advanced 3-D art. While 3-D art was new to him (especially the art of throwing a pot), physics was familiar ground, since he had taken it in New Zealand.

After graduation here, Peter plans to travel around the U.S. with other AFS exchangees. When he returns to New Zealand, he plans to complete his education, and finally become a doctor.

1. Peter Christmas
2. Oudone Phongsak

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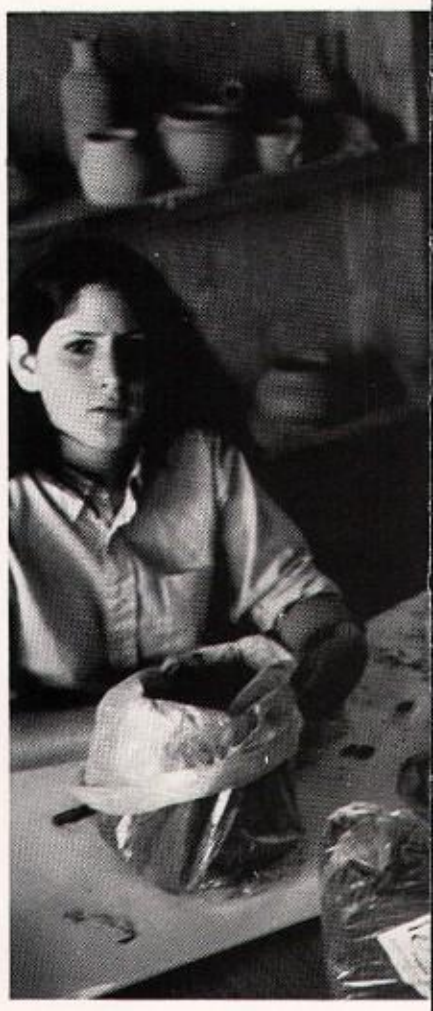
Oudone, The Laotian Delegate



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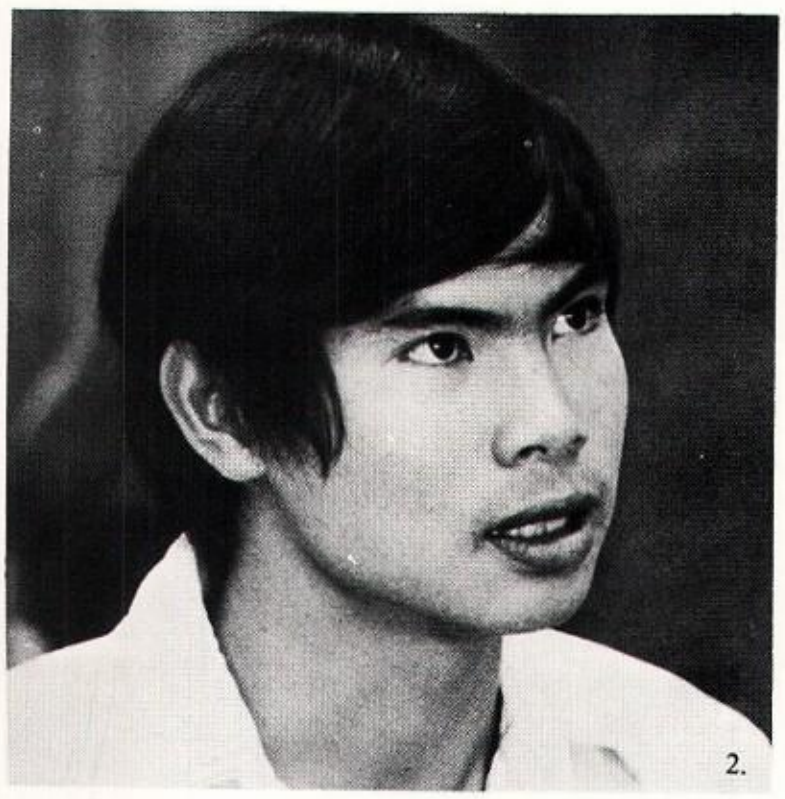
Peter - the New Zealand



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Our second exchange student at WHS was Oudone Phongsak, a native of Laos. Unlike Peter, who spoke English as his native tongue, Oudone learned English as a foreign language at the American School in Vientiane, Laos. He also speaks Thai and Chinese, along with a smattering of French.

Oudone was a junior this year, and as such, he had the usual classes-American lit and U.S. history-along with chemistry, algebra, and Spanish. His favorites were chem and algebra.

Oudone made many interesting comparisons between the U.S. and Laos. But the most interesting one was that in America, machines are used to do what hands would do in Laos. He also commented that the pace of life is slower there.

If possible, Oudone plans to go to college next year here in the U.S. to study electrical engineering.

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Administration - Guidance Team up to make WHS a great school; but . . .

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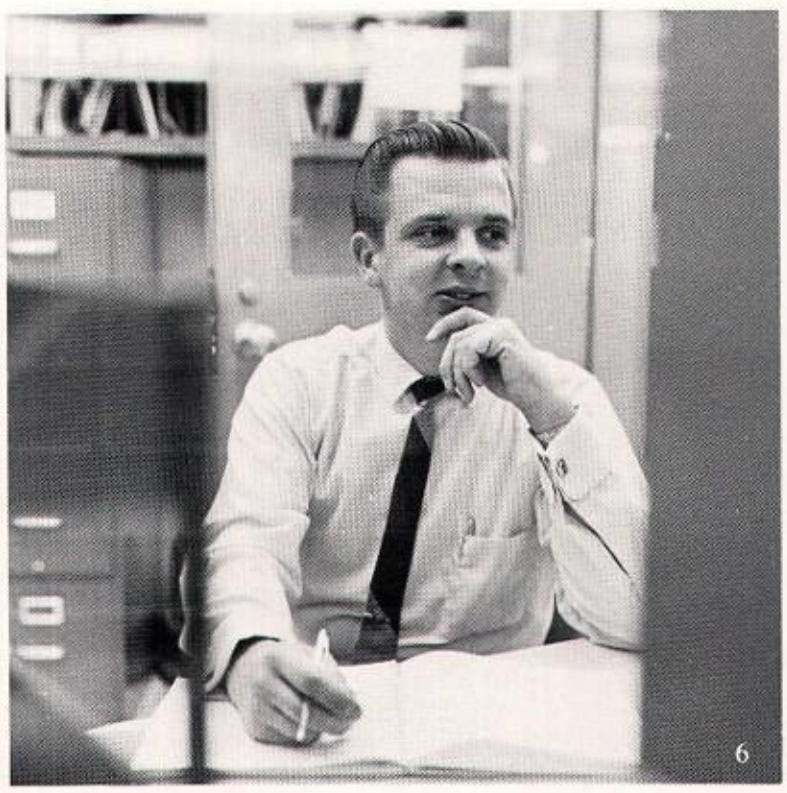
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2. Mr. Larry Geppert
3. Mr. Jim Mancuso
4. Mrs. Ione Eastby
5. Mr. Robert Boehlke
6. Mr. Joe Vermilye
7. Mr. Robert Ross

Keeping pace with student life presented a full-time challenge to counselors and administrators. Mr. Mancuso, assistant principal, was a new face from FP. His many varied duties included working with attendance, interim, and the Experimental Schools Project. He, Mr. Schafer, and Mr. Geppert made up the administrative team.

As head of the guidance department, Mrs. Eastby encouraged an open door concept in counseling. She served as senior advisor, providing college and scholarship information.

Mr. Boehlke specialized in career and vocational guidance, making it possible for some students to spend half a day in vocational training.

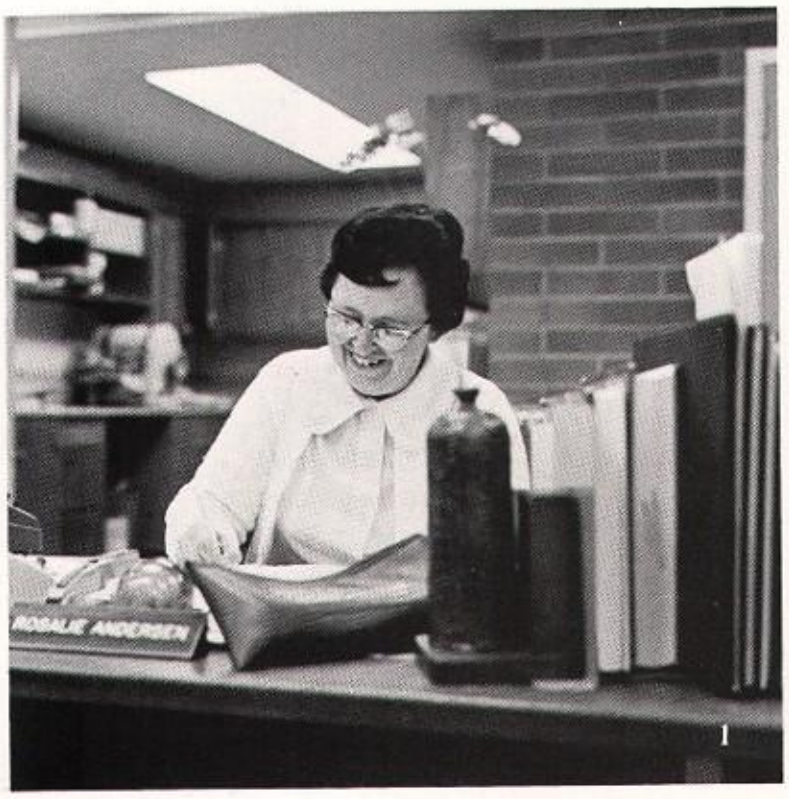
Smooth efficient maintenance of organization was the task of several important people. Mrs. Andersen handled bookkeeping and financial matters, while Mrs. Shadle kept up attendance records. Mrs. Parham became the official secretary when Mrs. Eno took other work in Olympia. She found her new job "anything but routine" with unique problems always arising.

As registrar, Mrs. McNickle processed grades, assisted with withdrawals, and registered new students. She also kept student records up to date and dealt with guidance department correspondence.

Assisting students with health needs, Mrs. Phillips, the school nurse, made her skills available three days weekly.

In the hands of these people rested final responsibility for the smooth running of WHS.

1. Mrs. Rosalie Andersen
2. Mrs. Joy Parham
3. Mrs. Cheryl Shadle
4. Mrs. Jo Phillips
5. Mrs. Bess McNickle



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Organization counts!

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Home Economics . . .

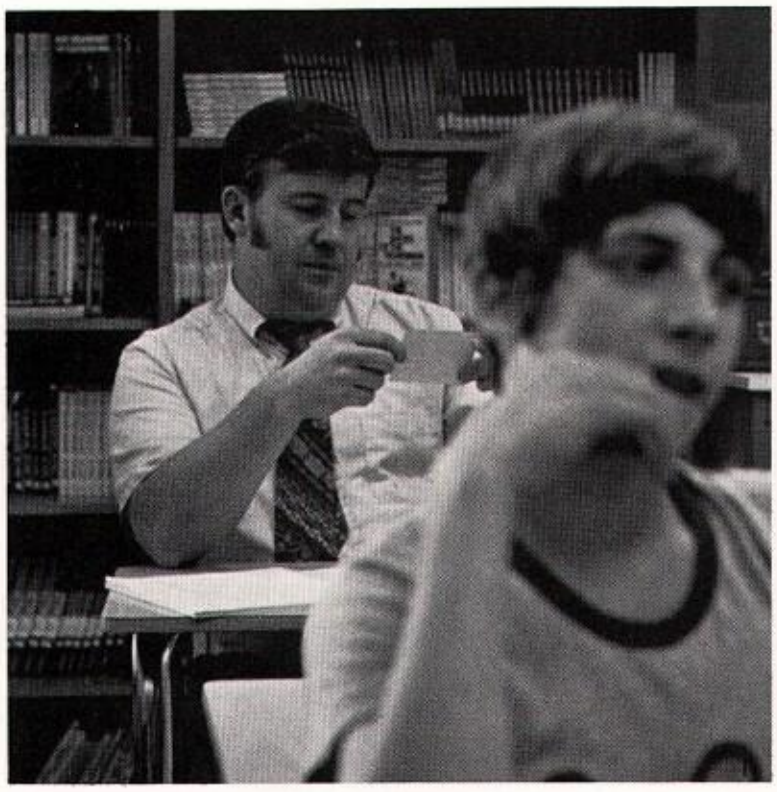
Preparing us for the future

1. Miss Lea Piete
2. Mrs. Rita Hartford
3. Mrs. Terry Brue
4. Mrs. Judith Kieser
5. Mrs. Bonnie Blake

The WHS English department advanced in several areas. New and old curriculum co-ordinated by all English instructors approached a more unified teaching program. Students were exposed to seminars in reading, creative writing, and large group instruction. Roger Shaw, department head, and his staff worked together to increase students' ability to comprehend and enjoy English.

Music at WHS consisted of band, stage band, chorus, and swing choir. Members of these organizations entered solo-ensemble contests, auditioned for All-State groups, and provided entertainment at concerts. The band devoted much of its autumn time to marching and cheering half-time spirit during football season.

Foreign languages each constituted a separate grouping. Kathy Mohn emphasized speaking in her French classes. Students experimented with cuisine or researched culture in special projects. New to WHS, John MacGillivray tried to communicate cultural knowledge of Spanish-speaking people. During the interim he headed a tour to Mexico. James Sturdivant and Jon Malmin taught German, encouraging natural conversation and knowledge of Germany's culture, history, and politics. Several students traveled with Mr. Sturdivant to Germany in January.



Teachers and Students,

Discovery and awareness,

Communication and inte

Enlightening and

1. Mr. Rodger Shaw
2. Mrs. Eileen Stromme
3. Mrs. Arlene Searle
4. Mr. Randy Moen
5. Mr. Gordon Hansen
6. Mrs. Elinor Newton
7. Mr. Robert Harper
8. Mr. David Asplund
9. Mrs. Kathy Mohn
10. Mr. John MacGillivray

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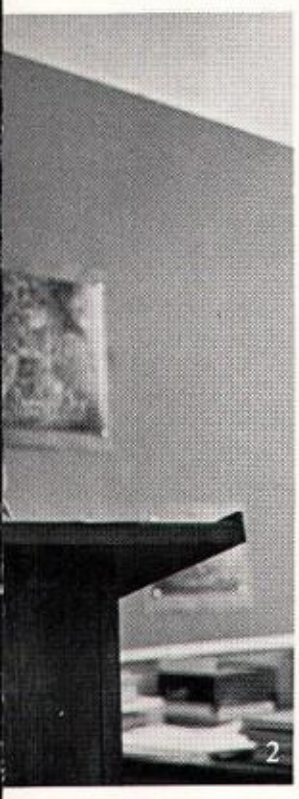
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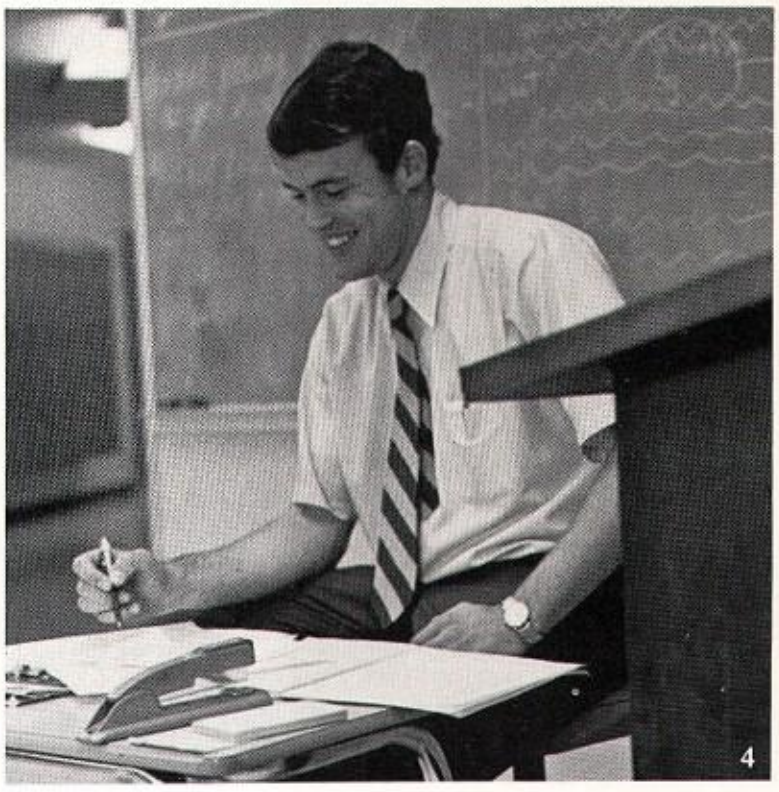
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Science appealed to diverse interests, adding new classes to regular and interim curriculum. Extended Friday periods encouraged varied in depth studies. Students in physics, chemistry, and biology explored not only the facts but also the concepts underlying them as well.

Math department dealt with subjects from consumer math to higher planes of theory. During interim, students could dabble in calculus or review studies taken in normal classes.

Responsibility for all woodship and mechanical drawing classes belonged to Mr. Rebish. As head of the Industrial Arts department, he offered girls a chance to learn beginning woodshop skills during the year or interim month.

Art classes urged on creative imaginations. People expressed themselves through pottery, sculpture, painting, and drawing. Dale Stol, relieved from clerical work by a teacher's aid, found he could help more students individually. Teaching without discouraging creative spirit challenged him constantly.

Teaching practical skills used in everyday living busied home economics instructors. Family psychology, child development, housing, and consumerism supplemented the traditional courses. Learning outside class found students traveling to power, appliance, and housing companies.

1. Mr. Tom Gilmer
2. Mr. Norman Scott
3. Mr. Robert Henkel
4. Mr. Richard Hickling
5. Mrs. Ina Wake
6. Mr. Dale Stol
7. Dr. Jon Malmin
8. Mr. James Sturdivant
9. Mr. Dennis Riksen
10. Mr. Ron Rebish

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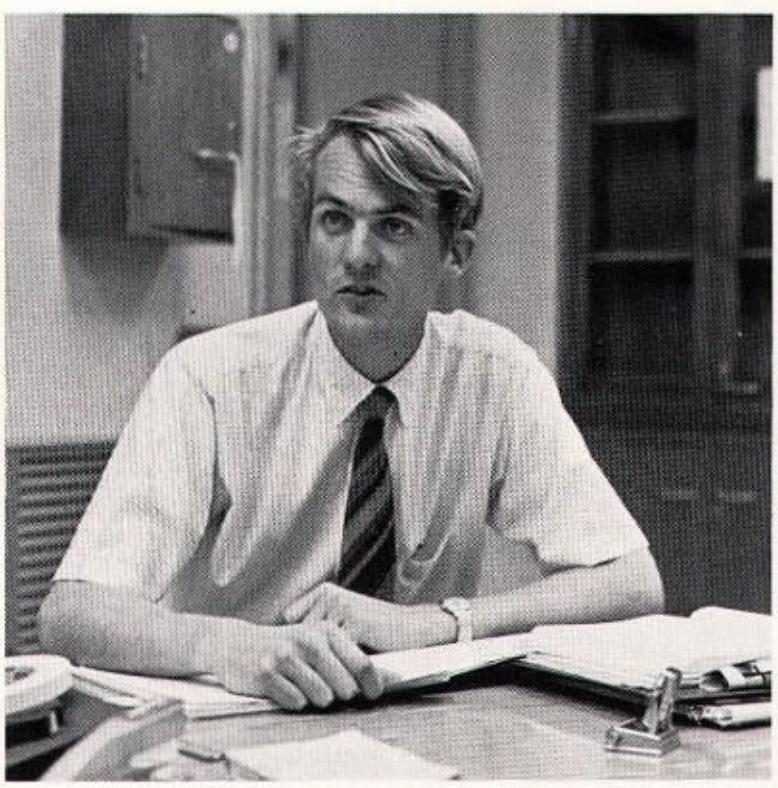
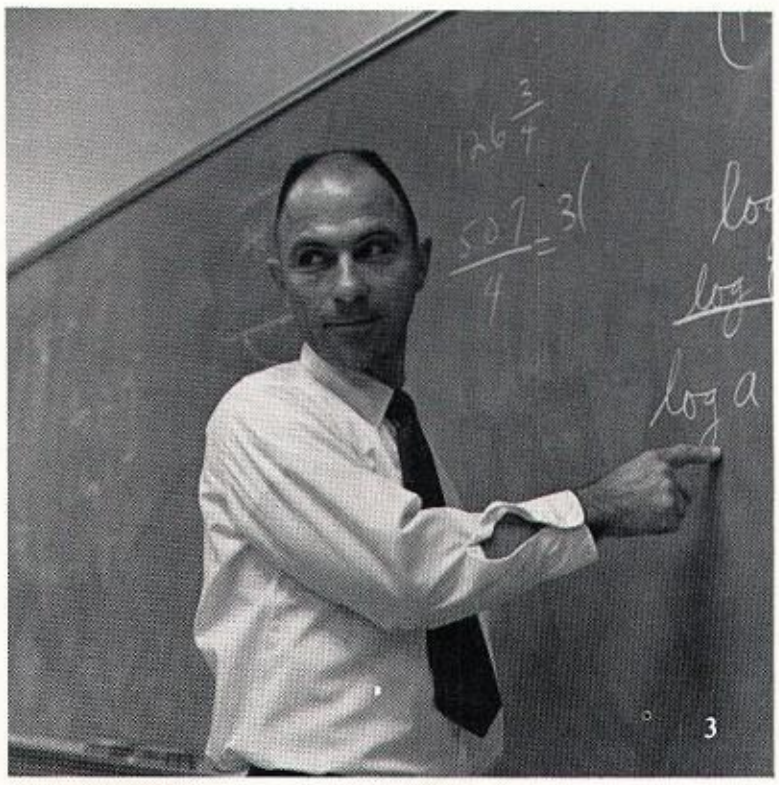
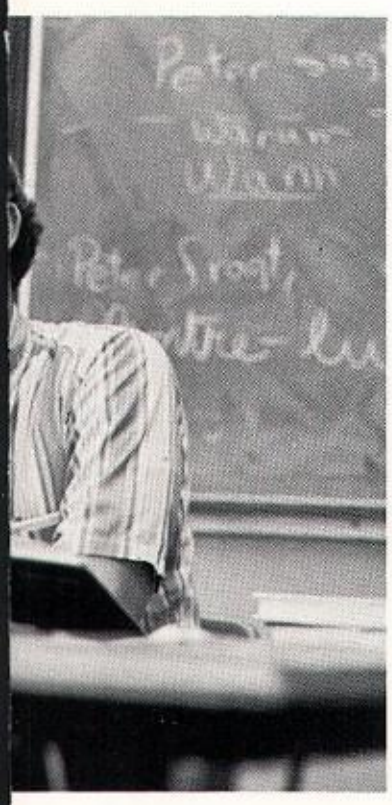
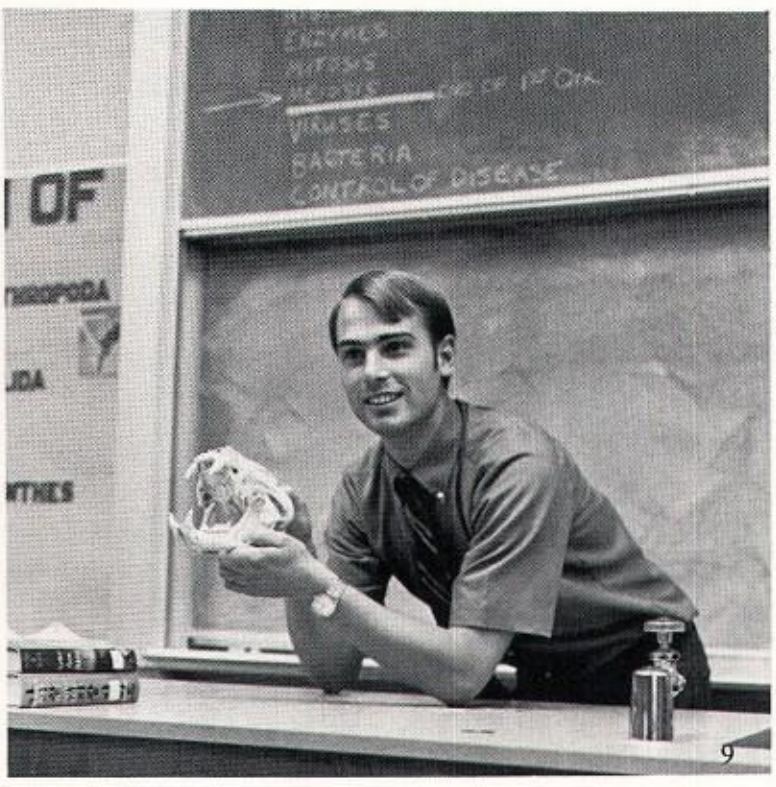
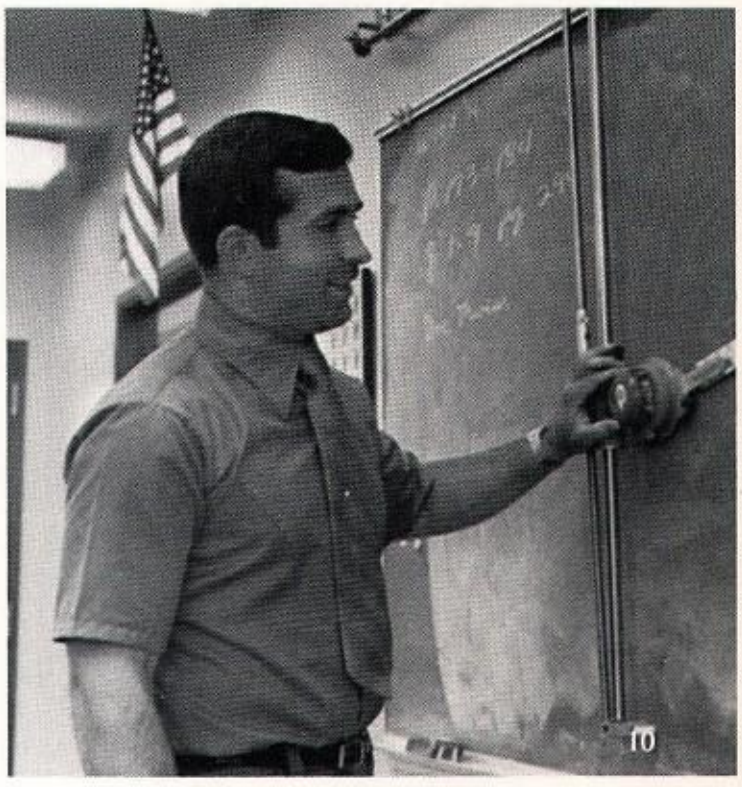




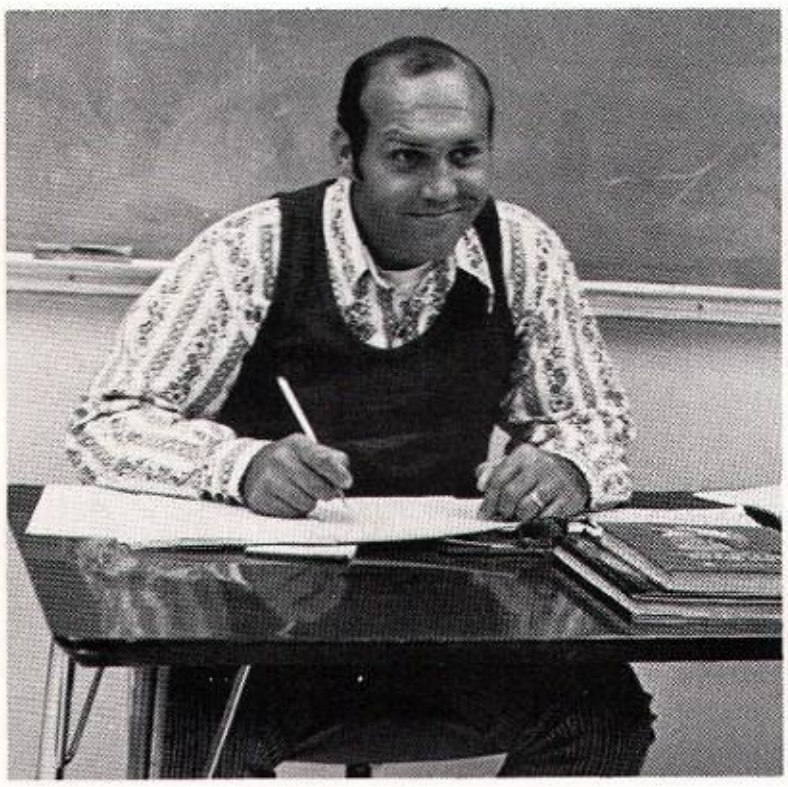
Washington High . . . with skill, knowledge a concern to instruct







Social Studies has the "New" Concept



L.R.C.

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1. Mr. Tom Sawyer
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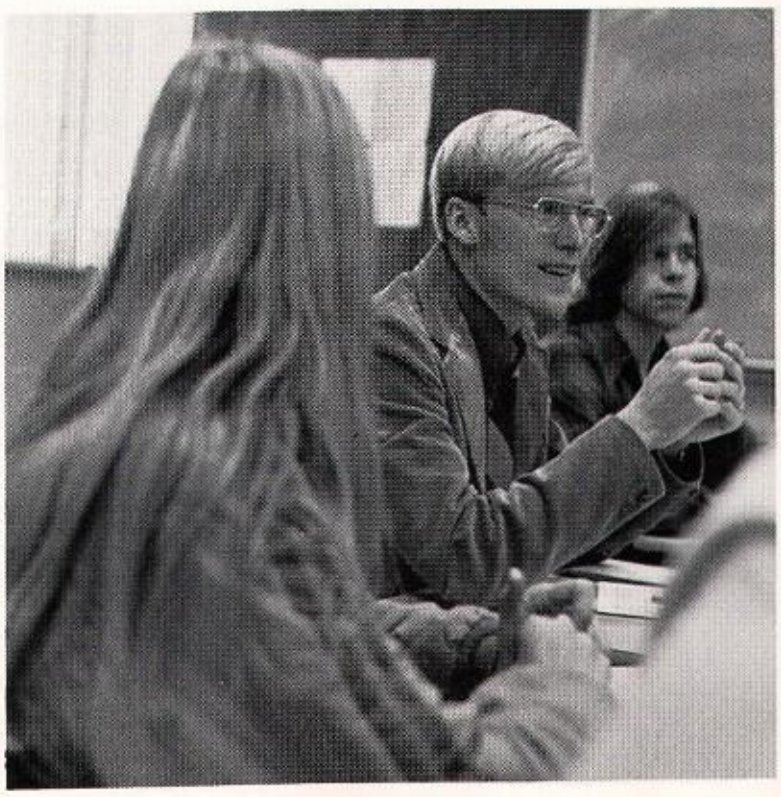

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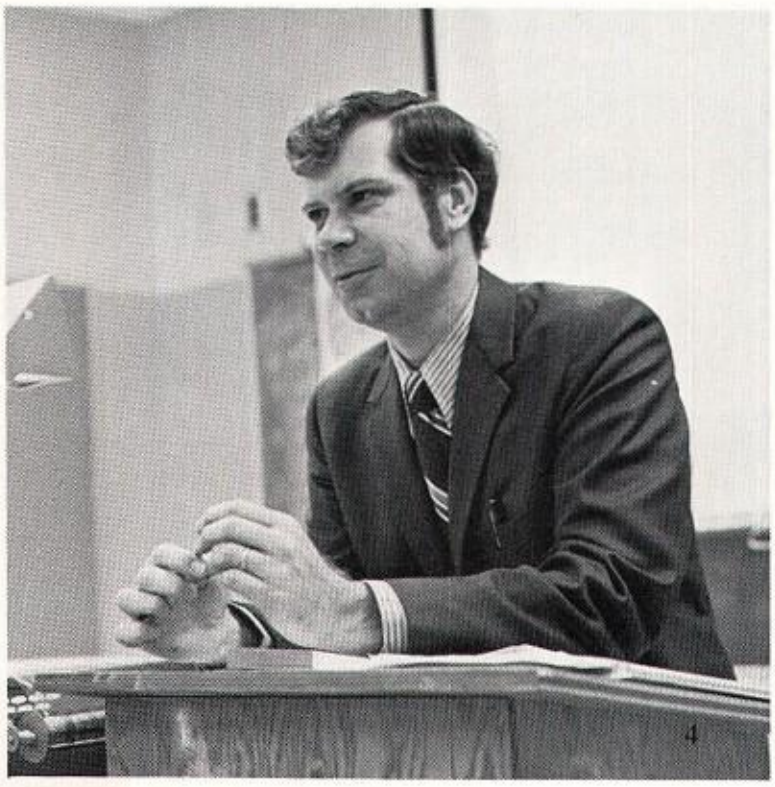

Phys Ed-An Ache

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Social Studies provided means to seek out one's own truth in the midst of controversial ideas. In researching man and his progress, Kenneth Reeve, the new department head, moved from previous years' structure to Experimental Schools' concepts. He looked forward to revolutionary changes from wide use of TV to increased learning outside school.

New to WHS faculty, James Atkinson spent much of his time investigating and defining challenges of his work. As head of Special Education, he pursued individual instruction programs to respond to the needs of each student.

Physical Education continued to keep students in shape and provided competitive sports. Both Shirley Binegar and Jon Herrington gladly responded to a greater desire to learn. Advanced classes encountered a wide variety of events, badminton, weight lifting, and bowling.

Business Education developed practical skills for personal needs, from beginning typing to job training. A wider variety of subjects placed more responsibility on each student, comparable to an actual job situation. Lea Piete acted as department head.

Teacher's aides
following page
1. Mrs. Ilse Nixion
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3. Mrs. Oyler
4. Mrs. Elva Nordberg
5. Mrs. Julie Anderson
6. Mr. Walker

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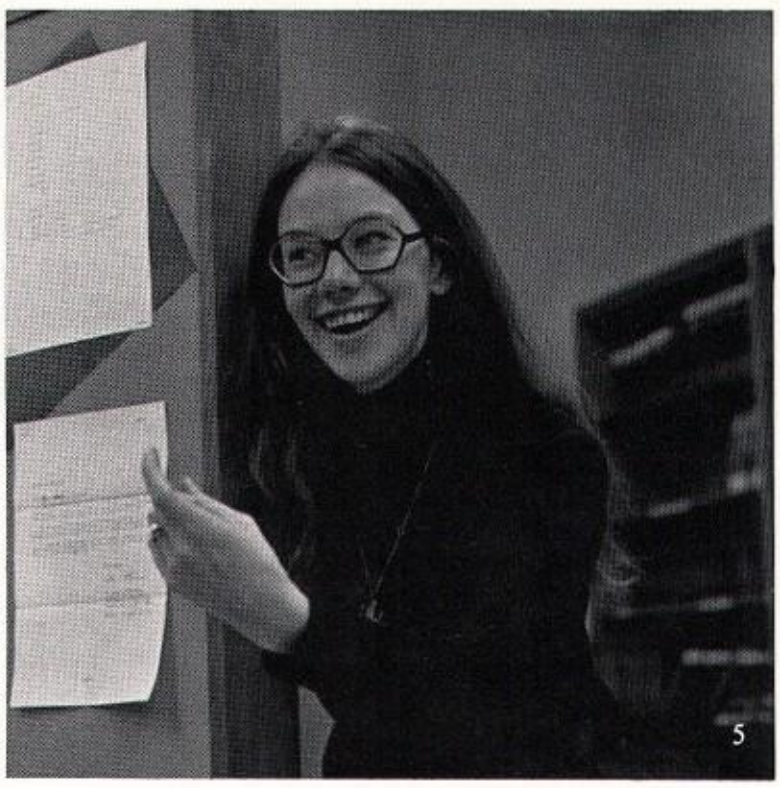
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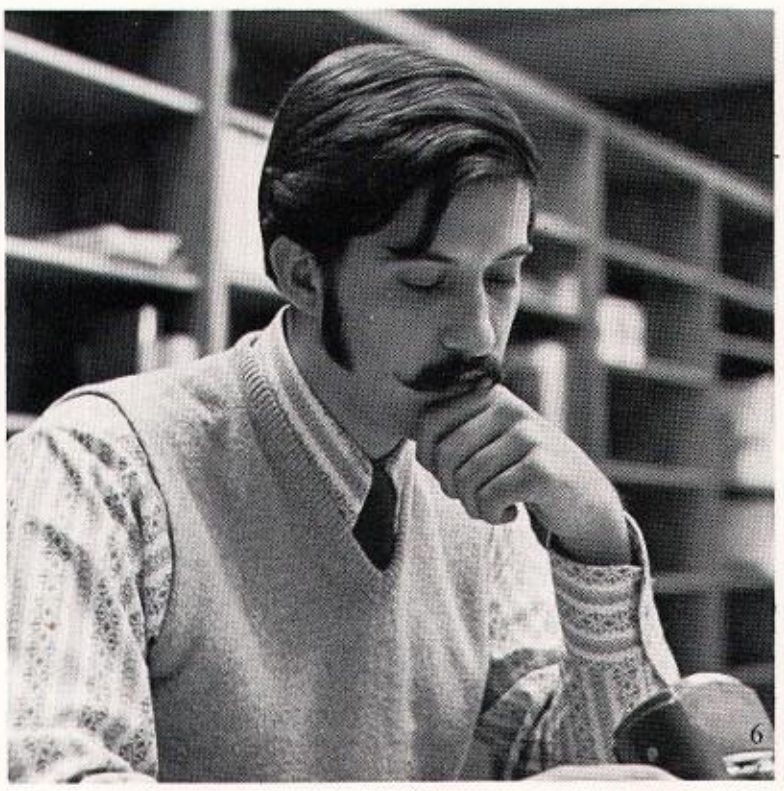
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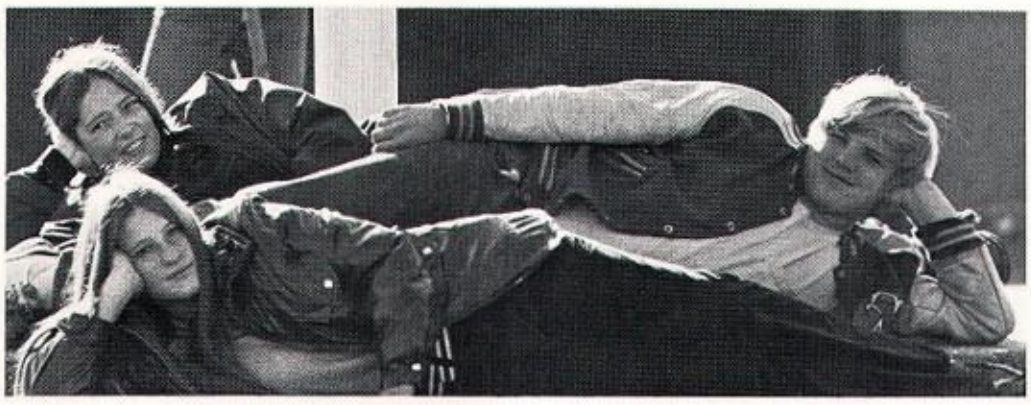
Featured Seniors . . . The best, the most if you can name it, seniors have it.



MOST ATHLETIC
Bonnie Ando. Mark Waddel, Mary Jo Harvey

TEACHERS MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED
Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Myers, Mr. Gilmer, Mrs. Searle

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Lori Korsmo, Rick Ouhl

MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED
Sally Braithwaite, Peter Christmas, Roberta Hassell, Scott Soine

BEST DRESSED
Nancy Ginnis, Richard Alexander, Dixie Wilkinson, Guy Stenerodden, Jerry Wiles

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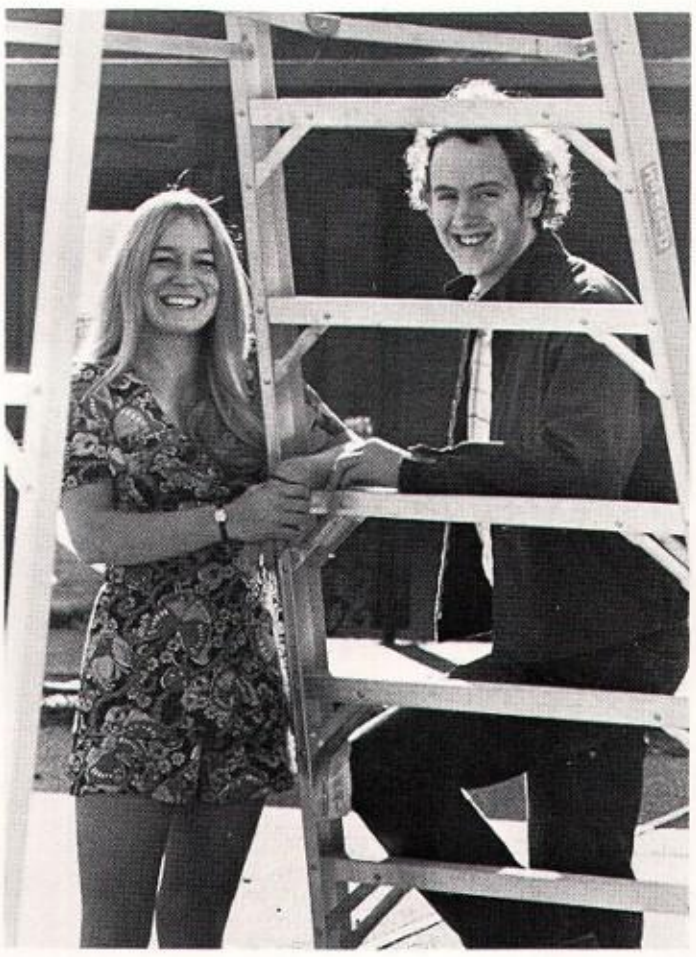
John and Debbie Machado, Patty Barnes and Larry Martin



BEST ALL-AROUND
Sally Braithwaite, Mike Hester

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Chris Jacobson, Maureen Simmons

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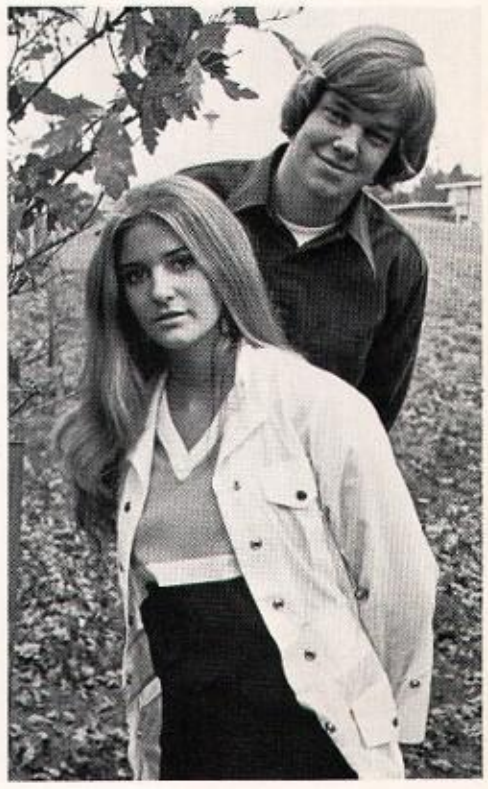

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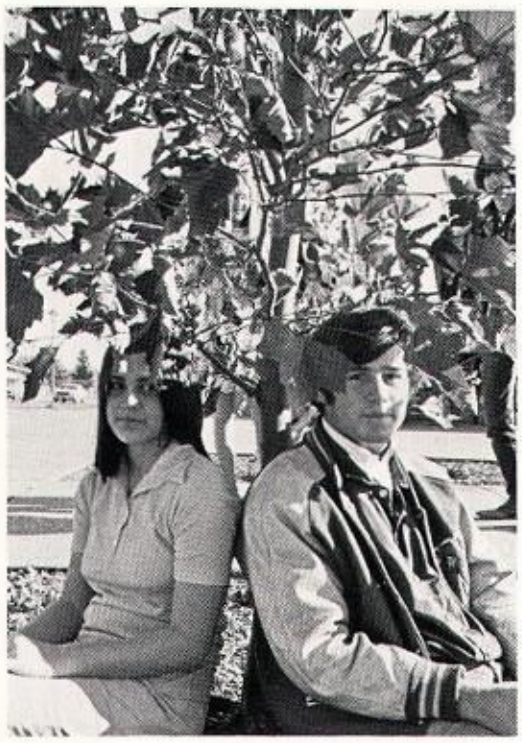

BIGGEST MOUTH
Jackie Worth, Jim Rogers

MOST SPIRITED
Del Caparida, Colleen Goodwin, Shirley Hideshima

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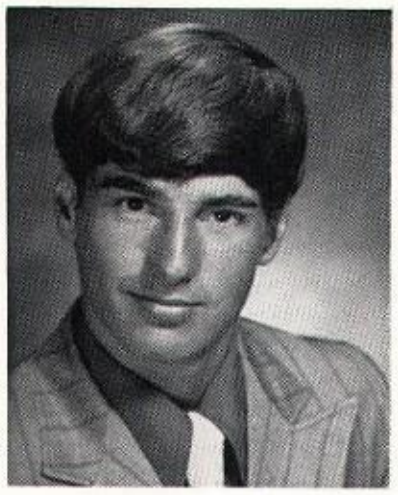

Dwayne Aberle
Athletic Club
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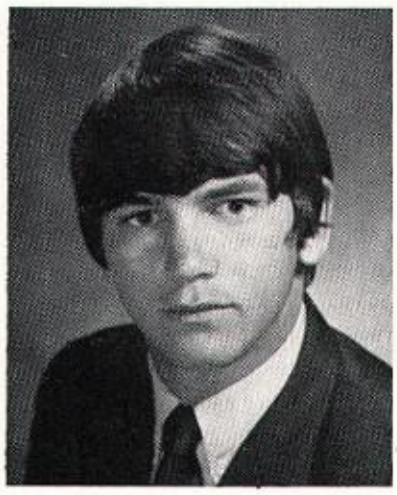

Thomas Ackerman

Class of 72—Greatest of all the few

Being a senior means many things: a time for remembering the past, experiencing the present and focusing in on the future. As a class we have been together for several years, laughing, crying, loving, hating, striving for unity.

Sharing a new, different approach to school made sophomore year exciting. Maybe we were encouraged instead of frustrated to become the people we want to be, to stretch our potential to its limit.

Taking real shape as juniors, the lives around us began to mean something as we grew together. The competition of upper and lower classmen sharpened spirit and pride.

Finally as seniors one goal was fulfilled, and facing us the challenge of tomorrow: to bring about what we want for ourselves today.

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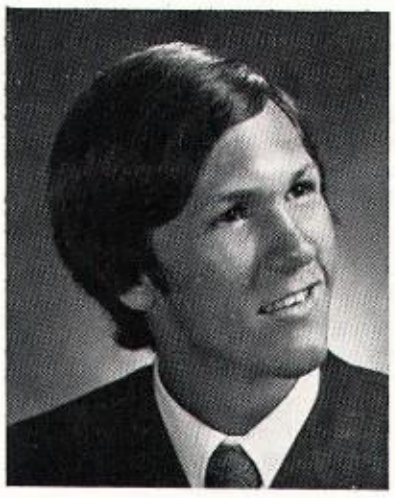

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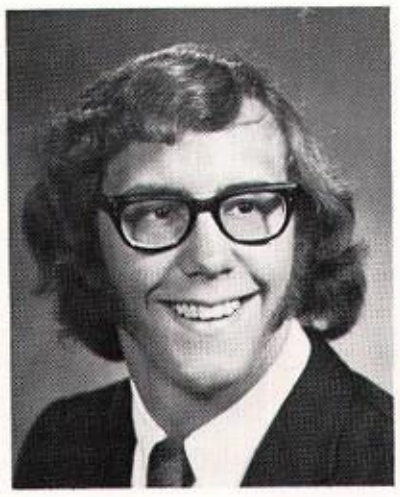

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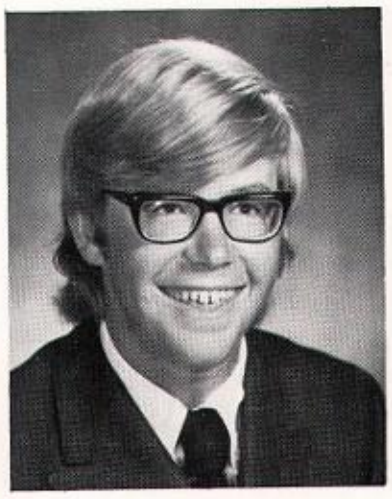

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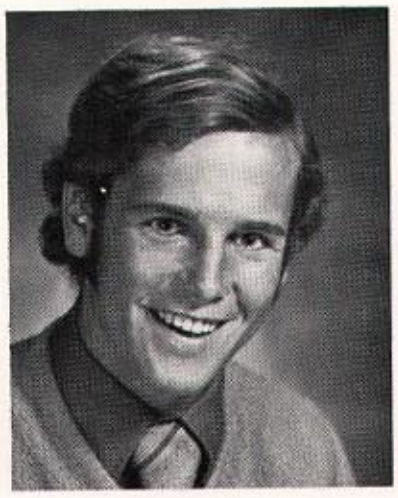

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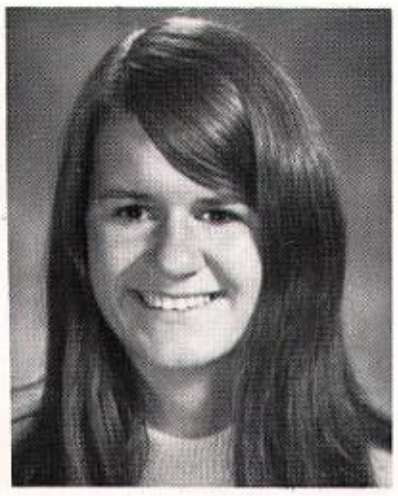

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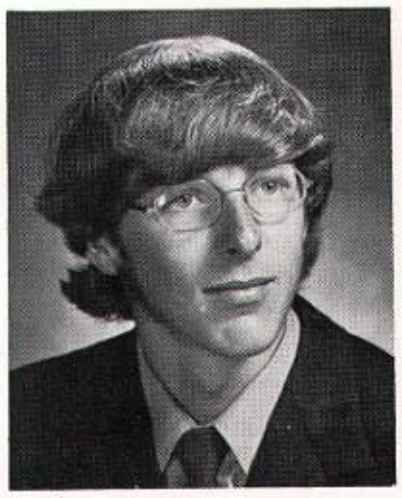

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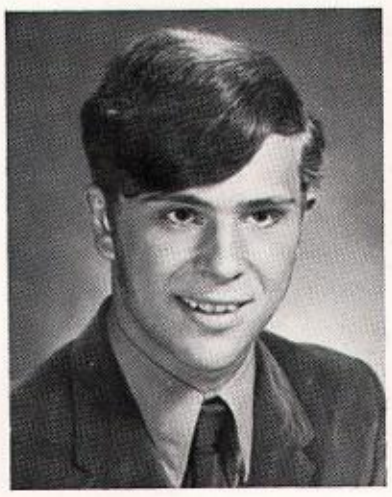

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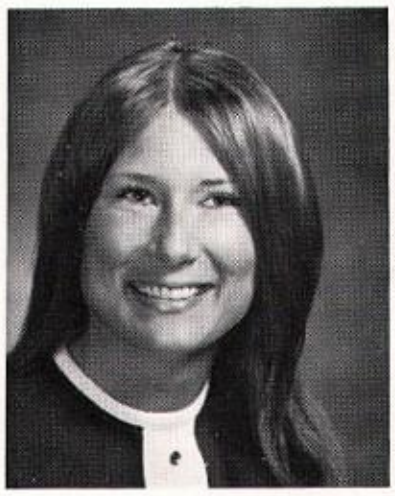

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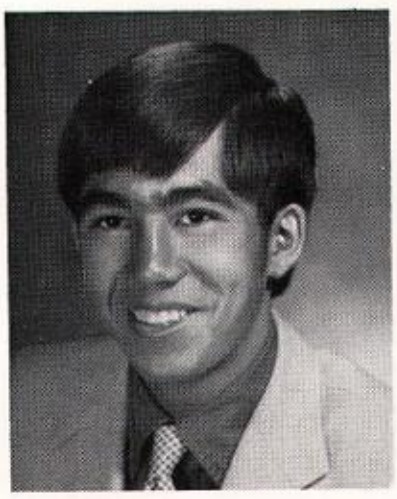

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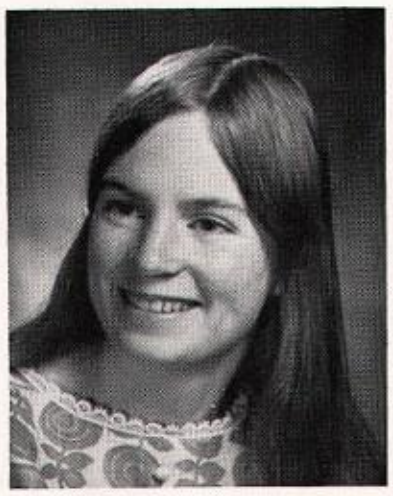

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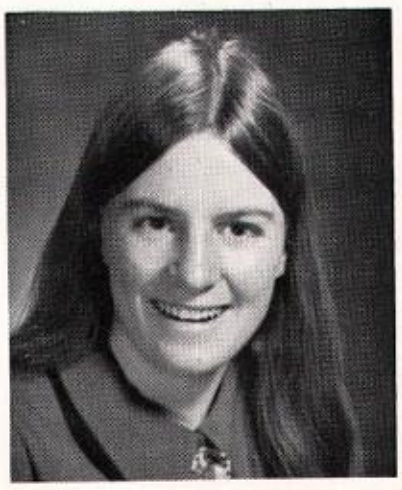

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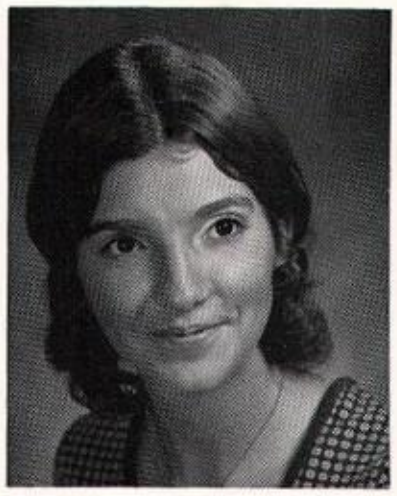

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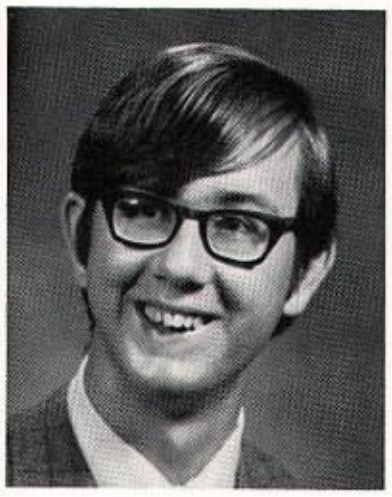

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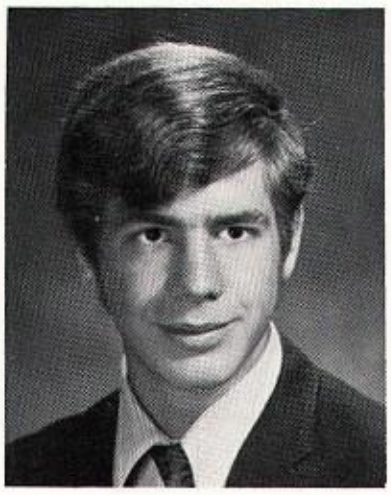

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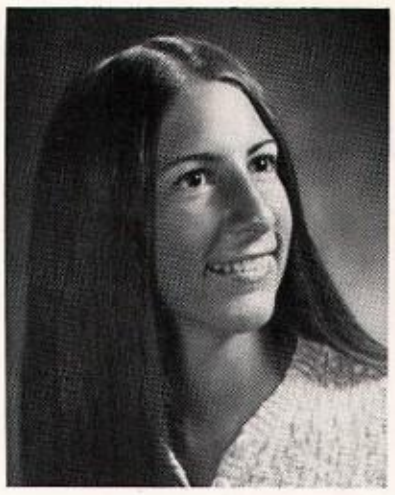

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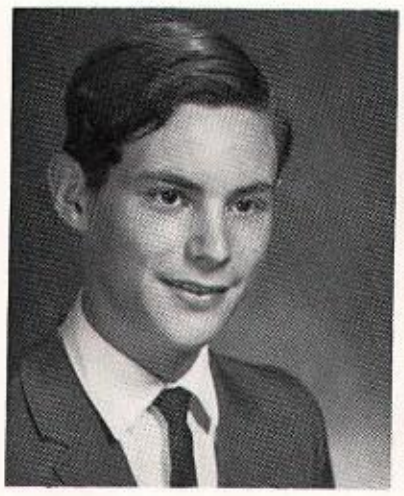

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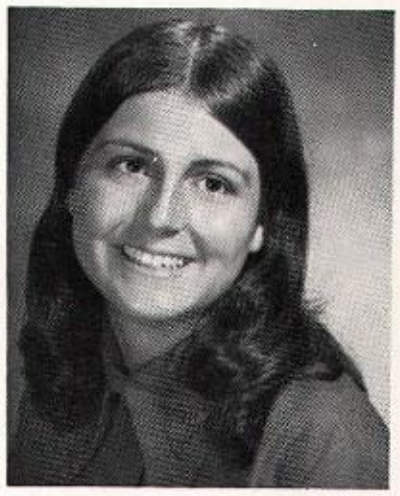

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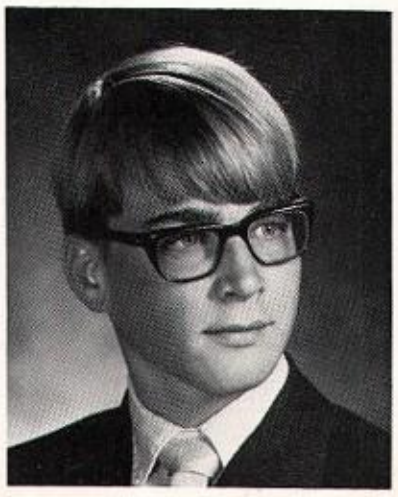

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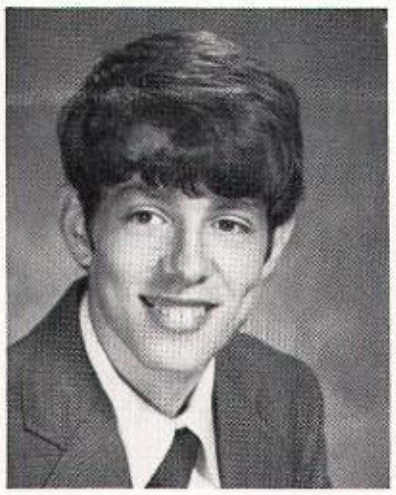

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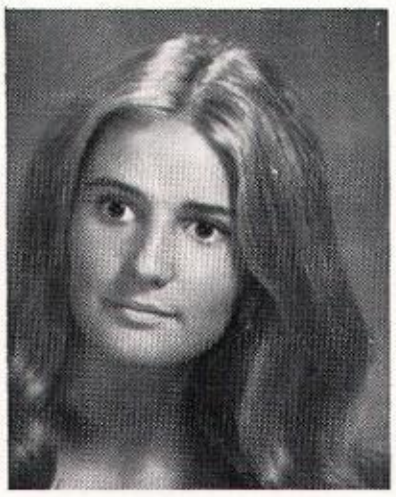

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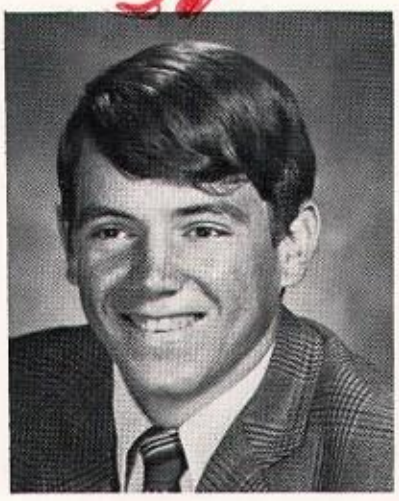

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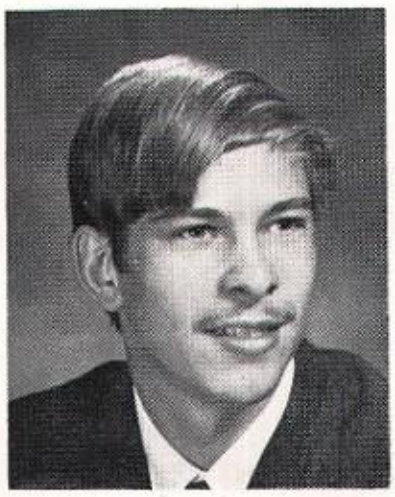

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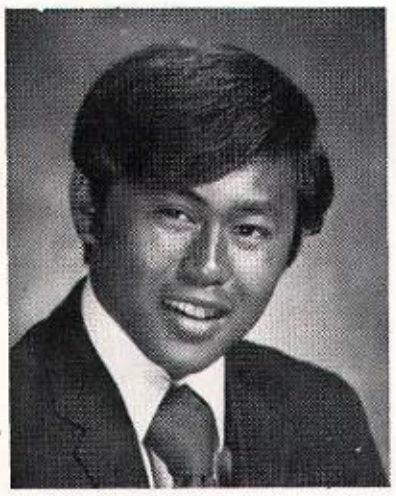

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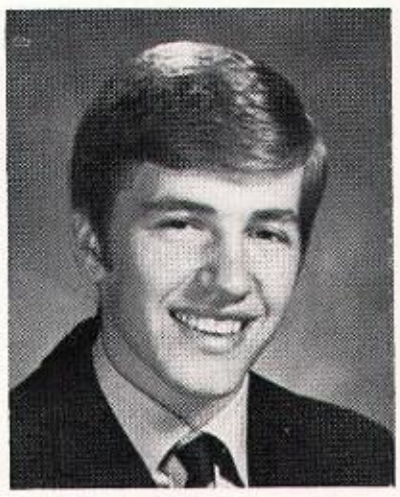

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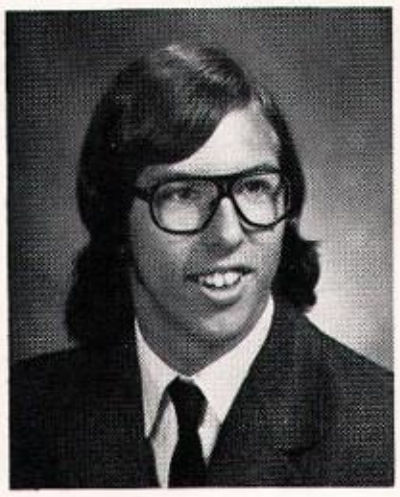

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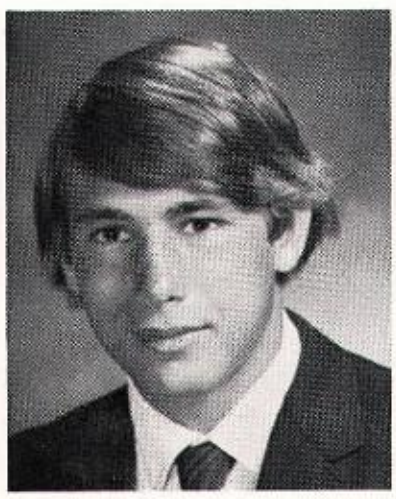

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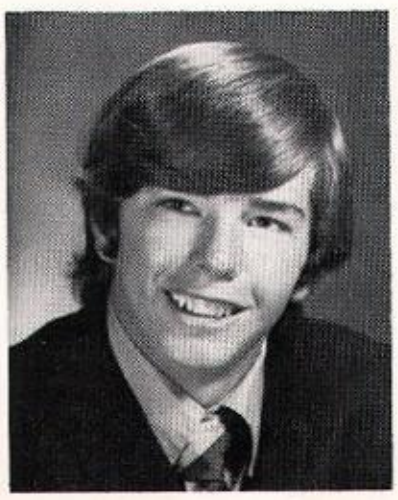

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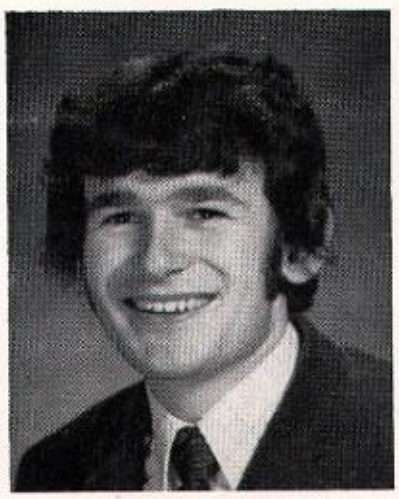

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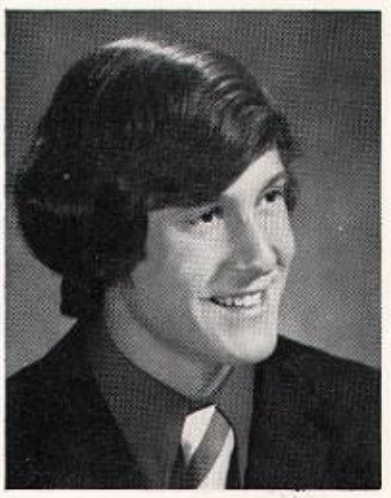

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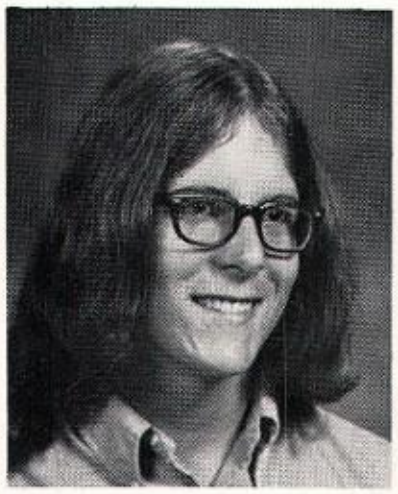

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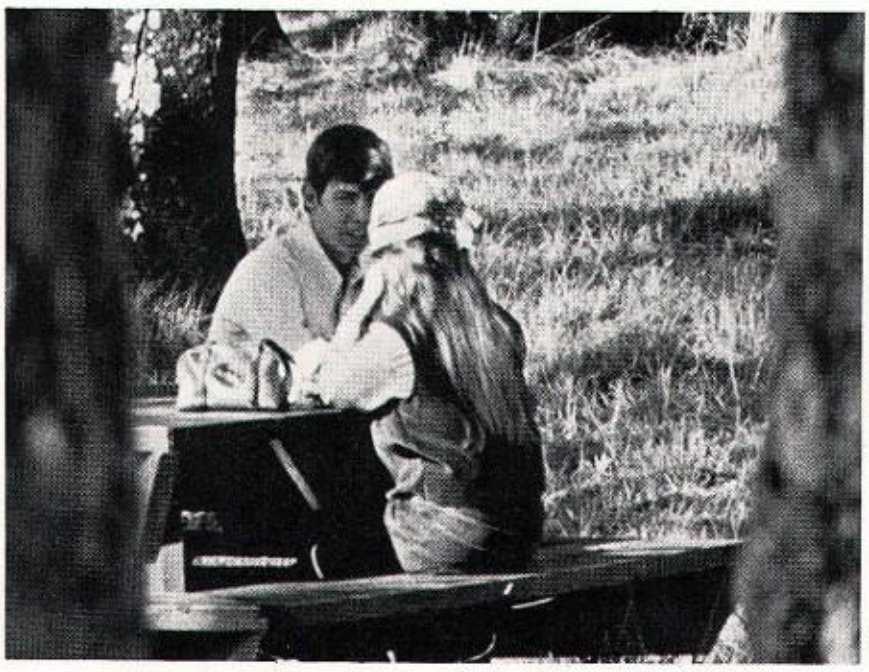

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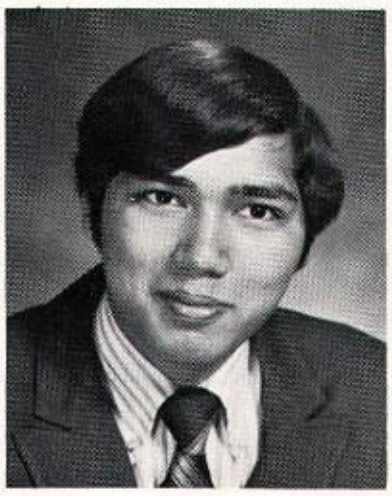

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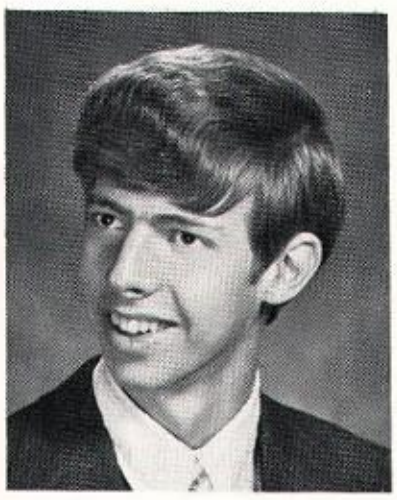

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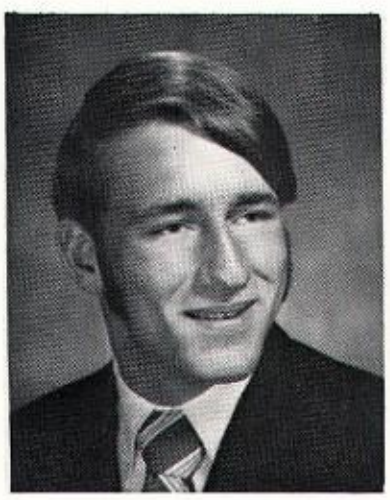

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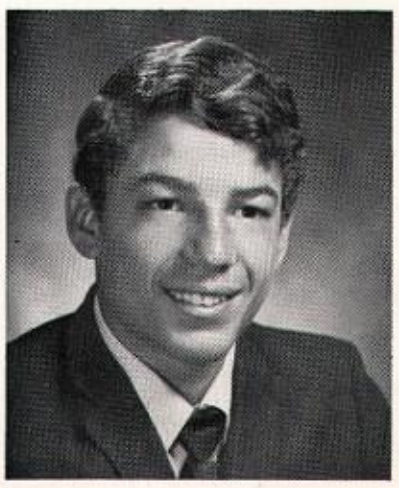

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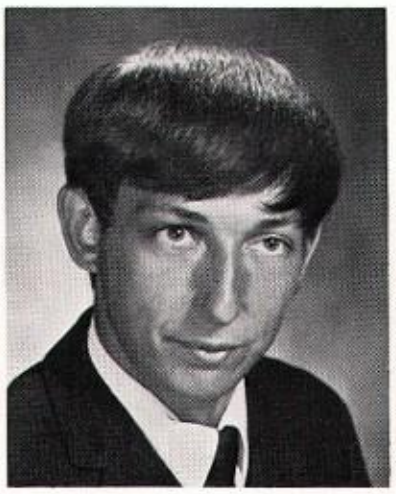

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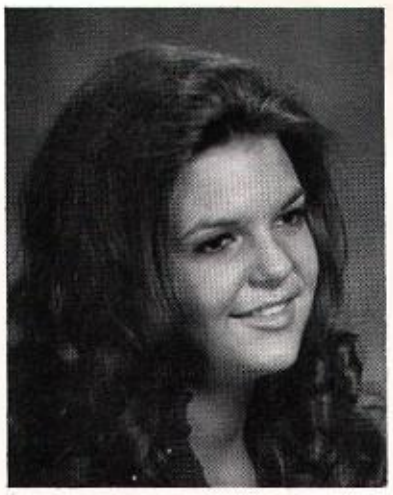

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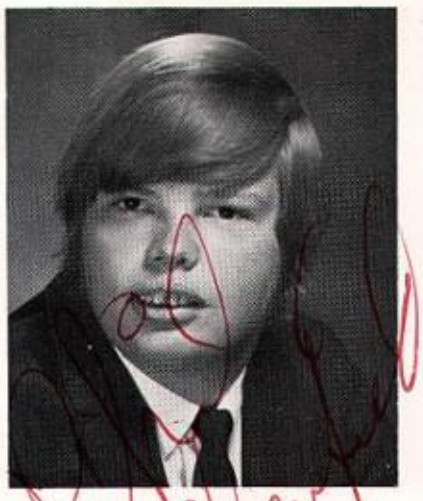

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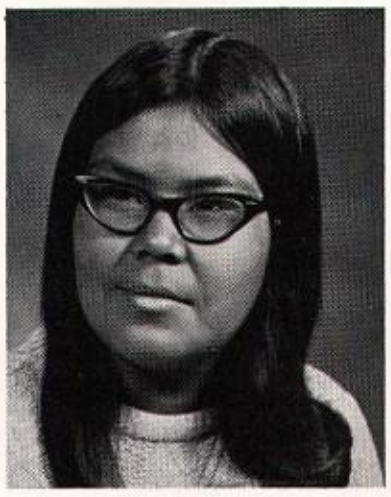

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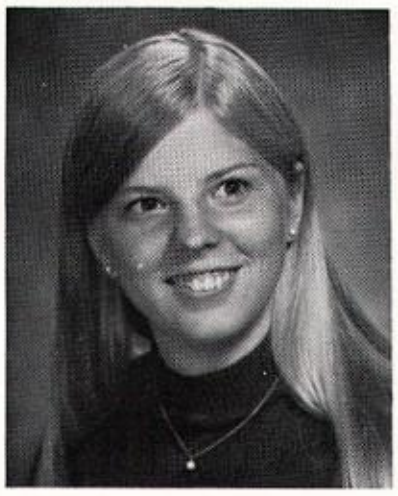

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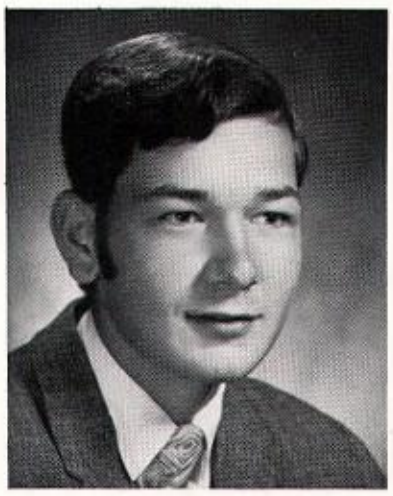

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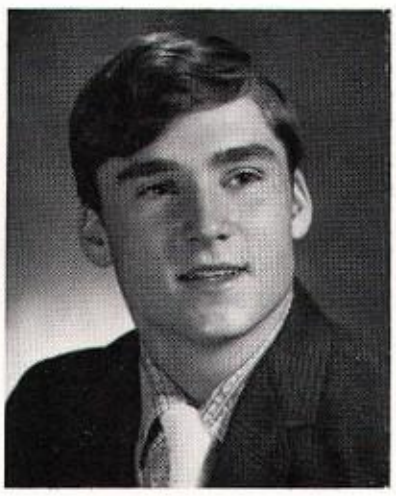

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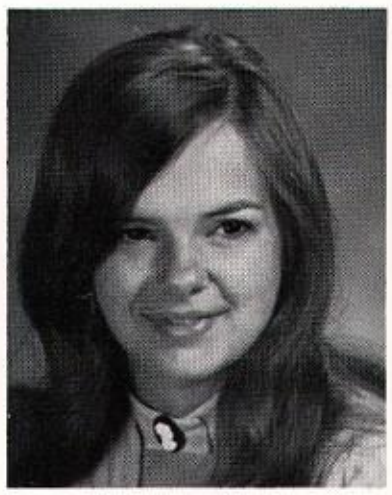

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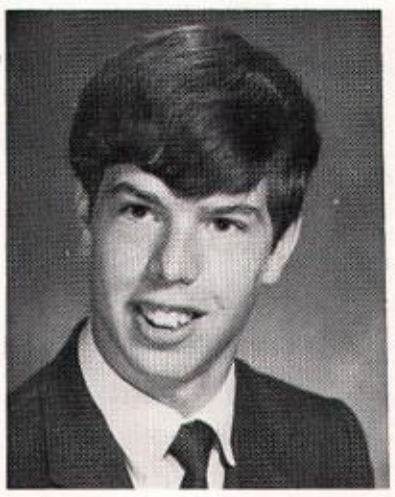

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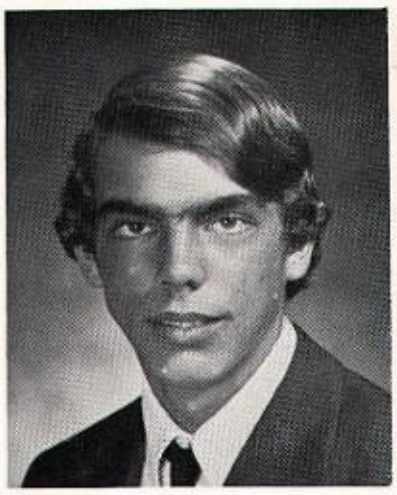

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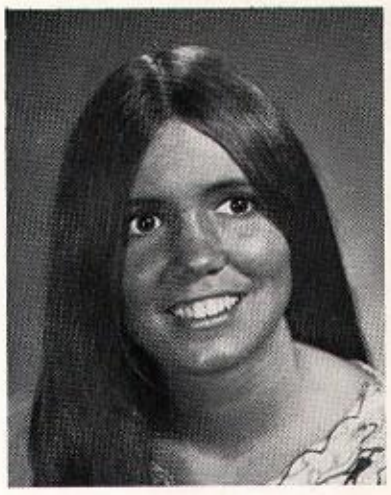

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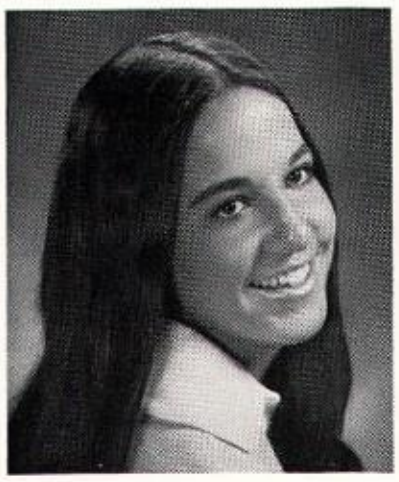

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In school and out

senior class sparks enthusiasm

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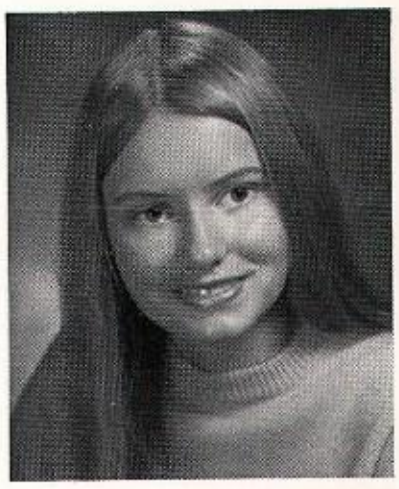

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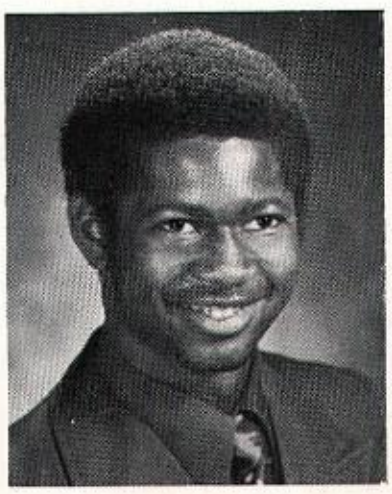

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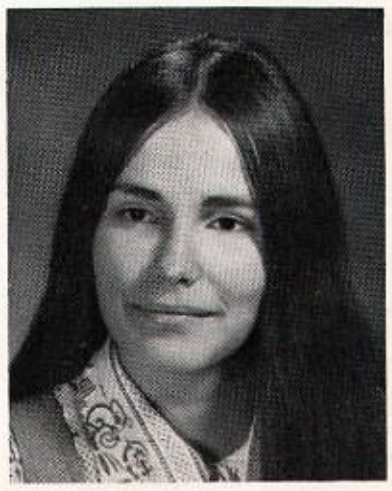

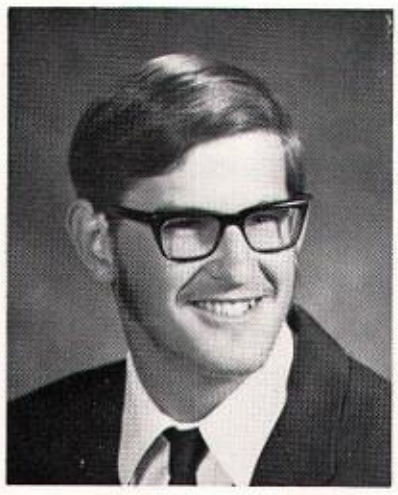

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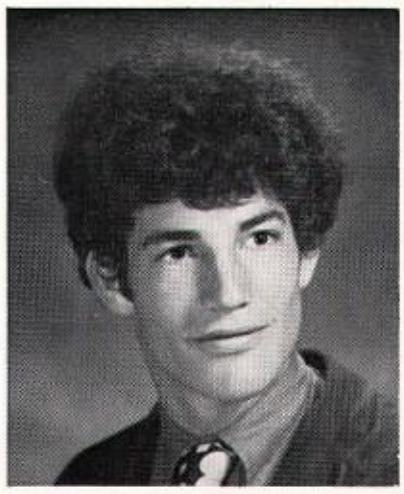

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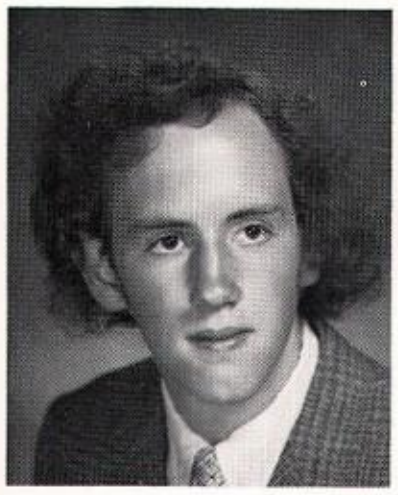

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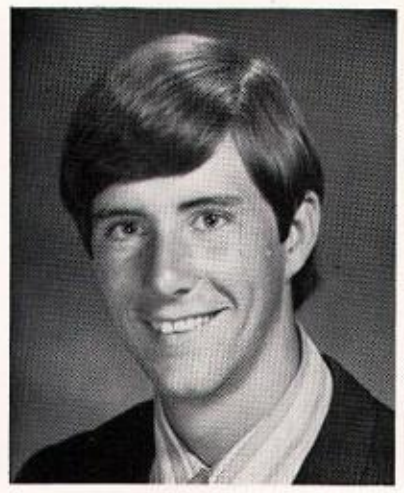

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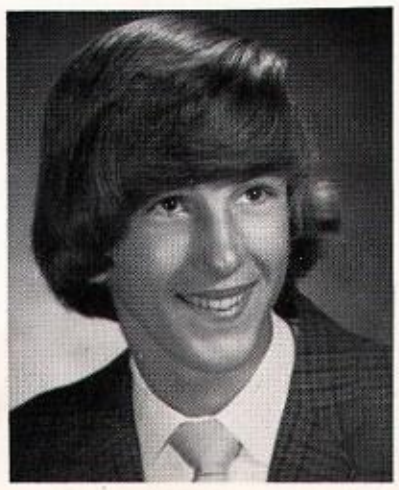

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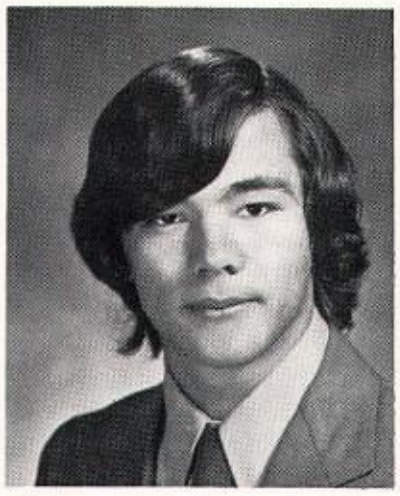

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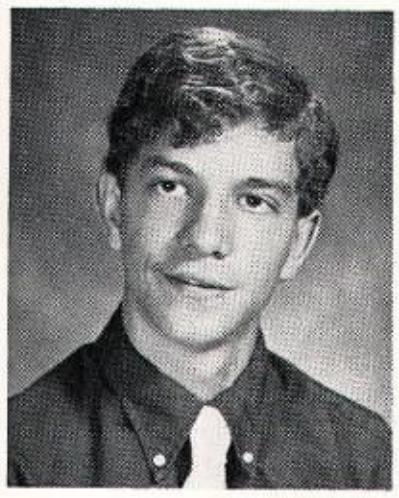

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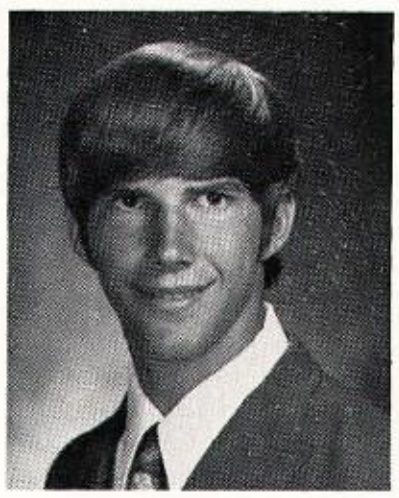

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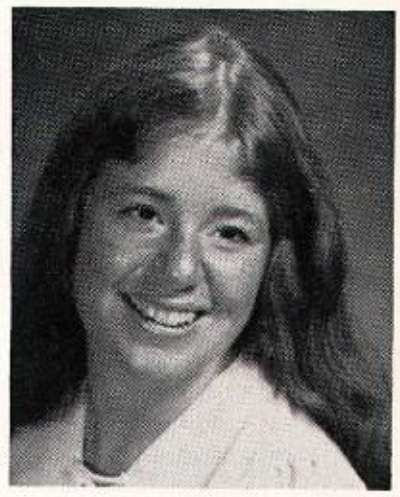

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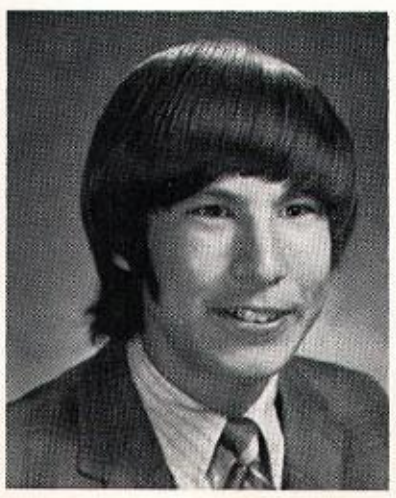

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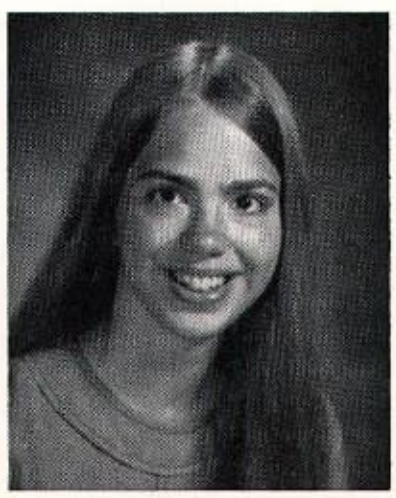

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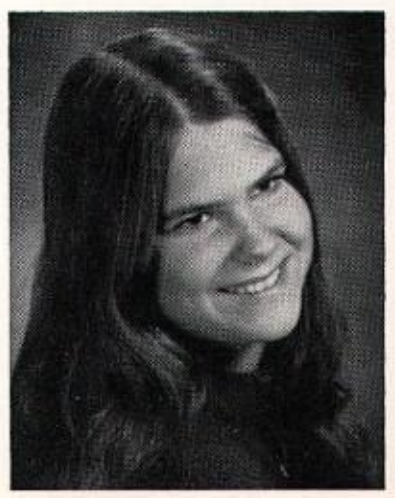

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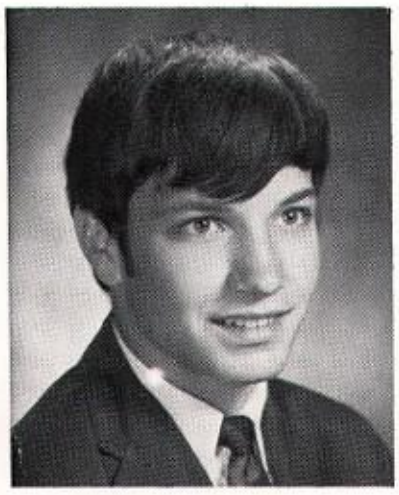

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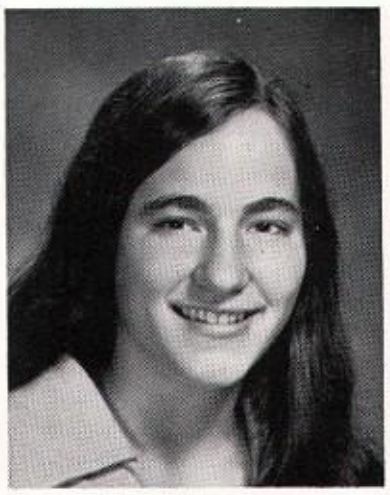

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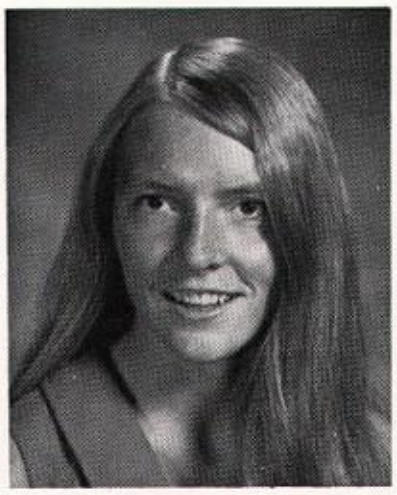

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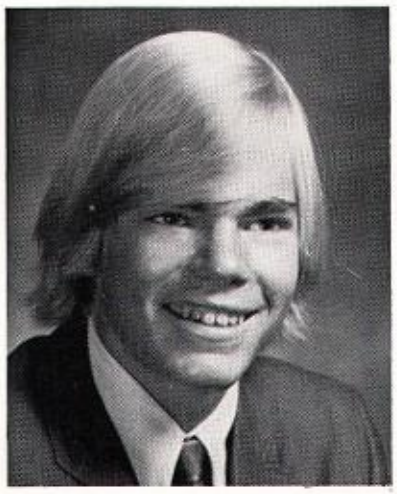

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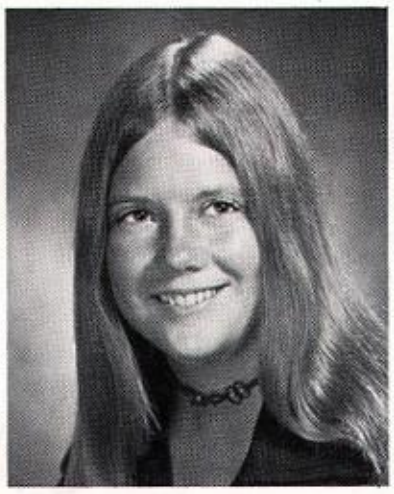

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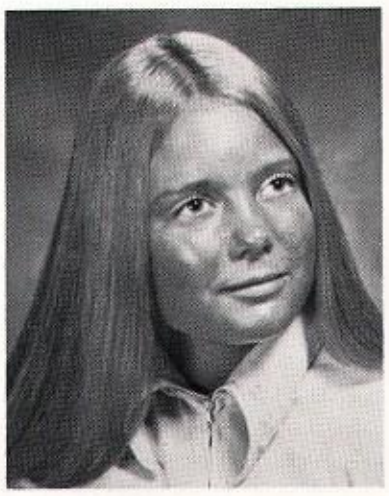

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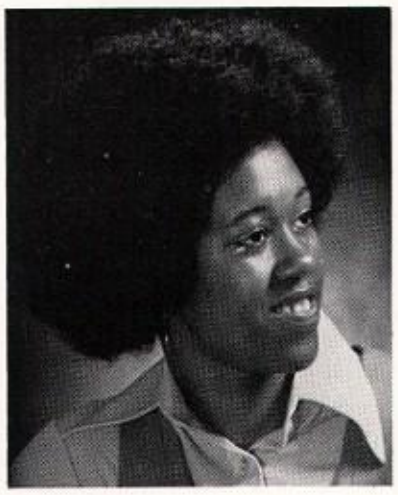

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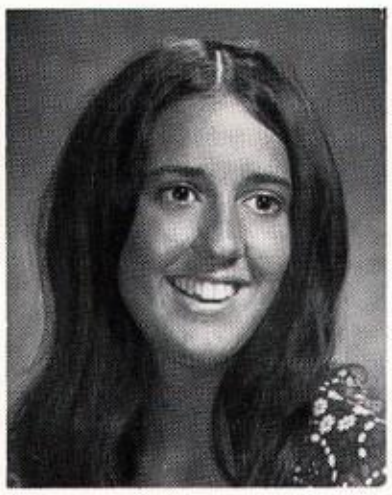

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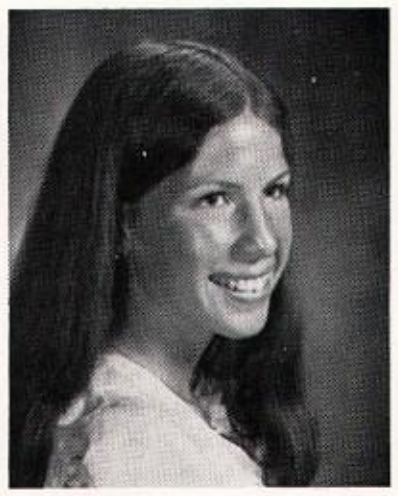

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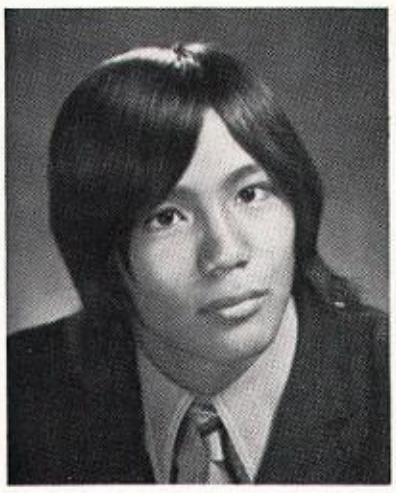

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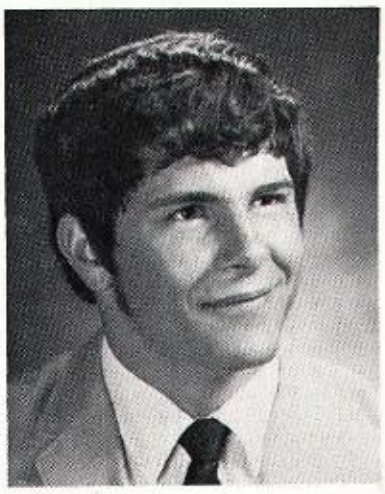

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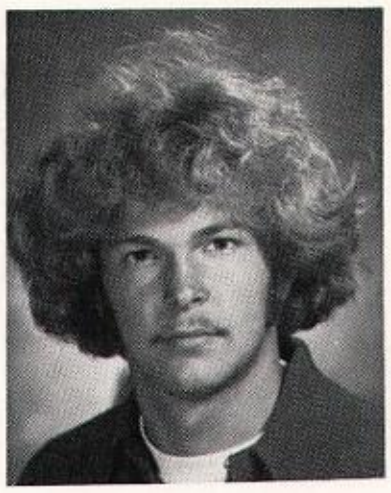

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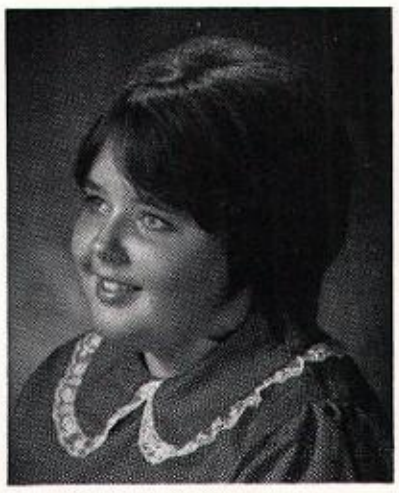

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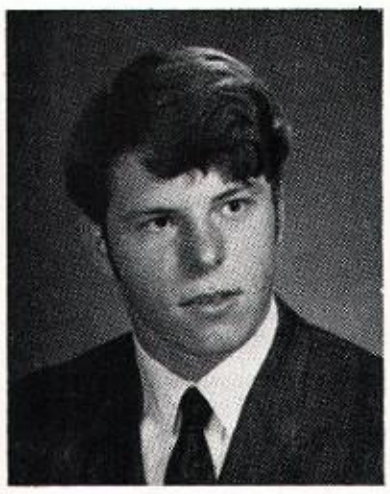

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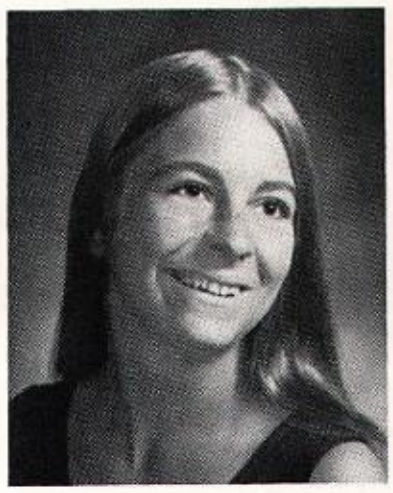

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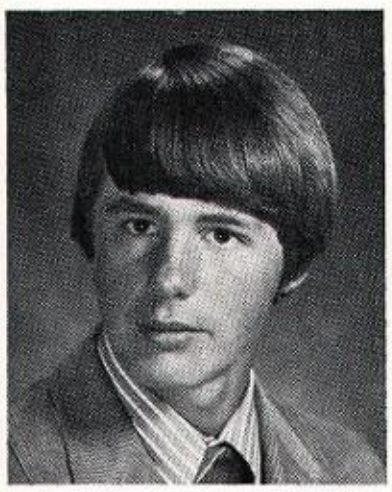

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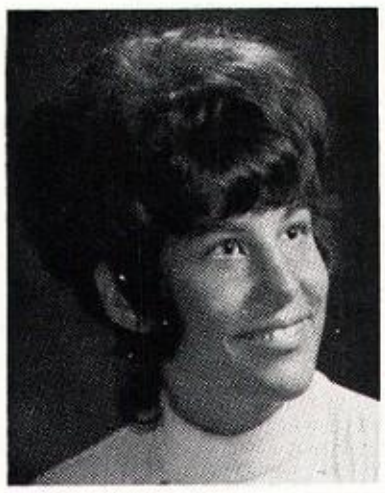

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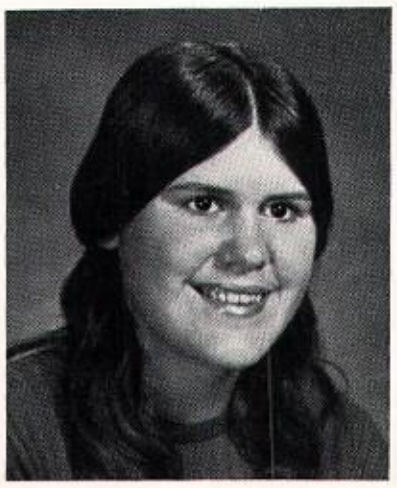

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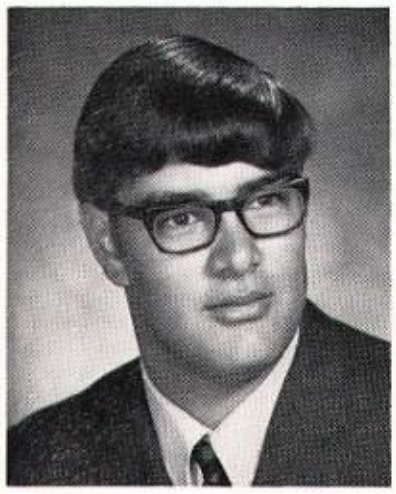

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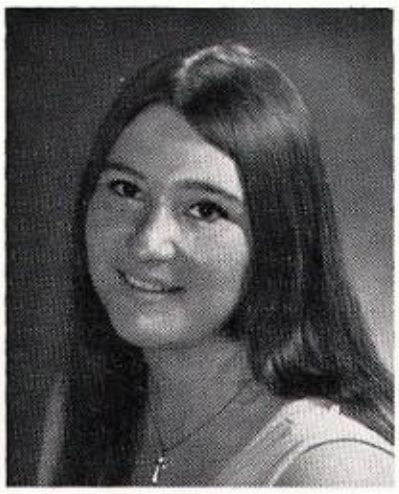

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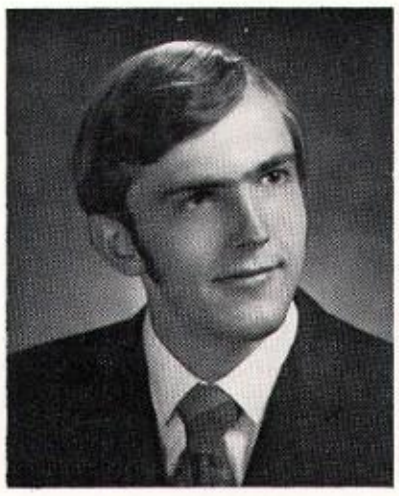

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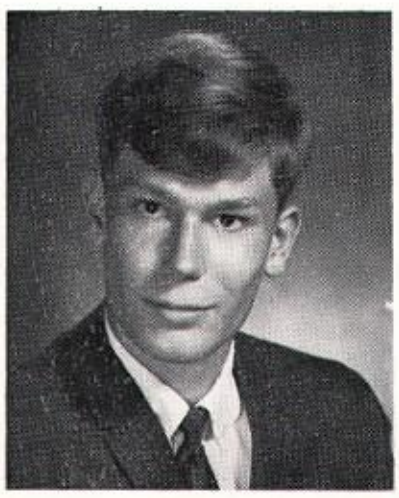

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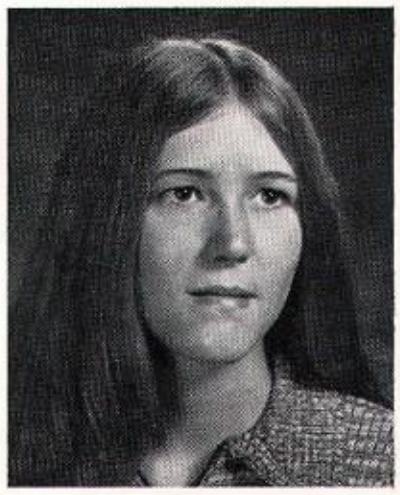

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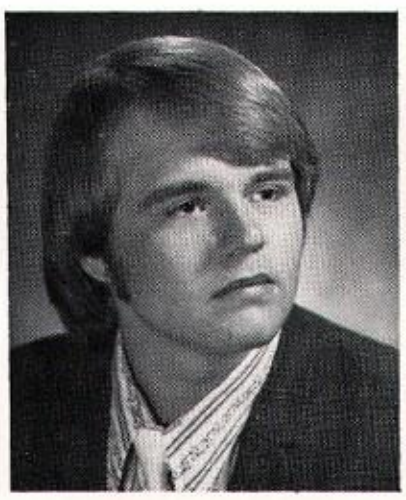

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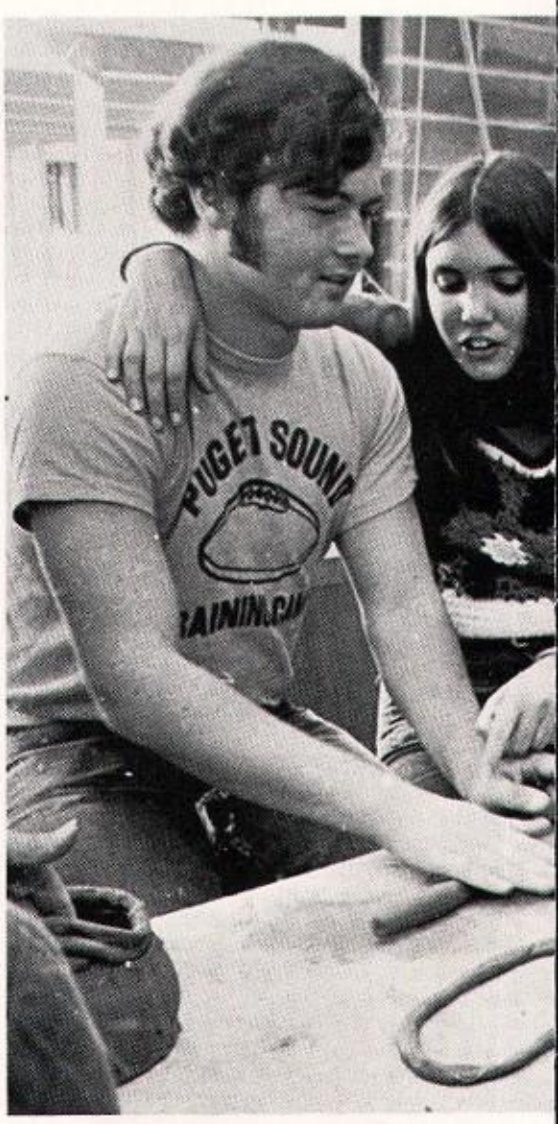

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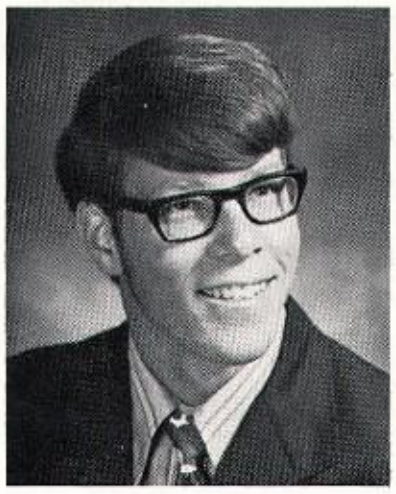

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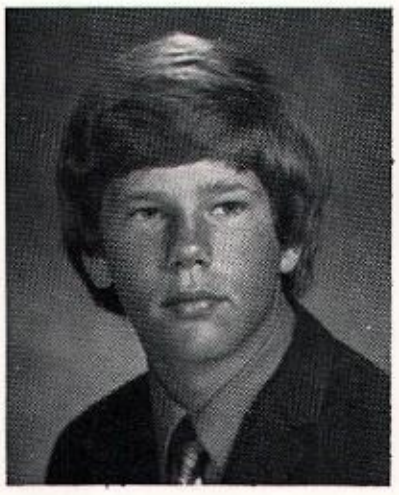

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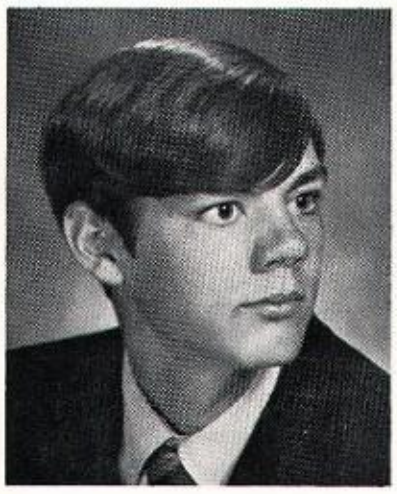

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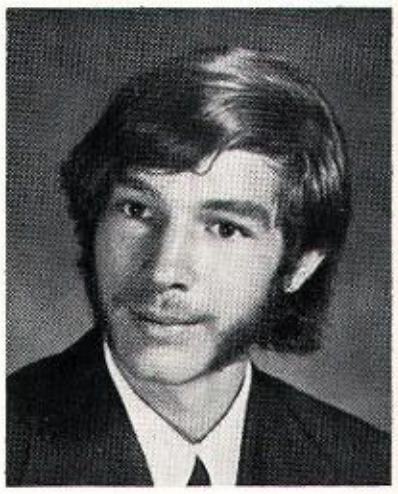

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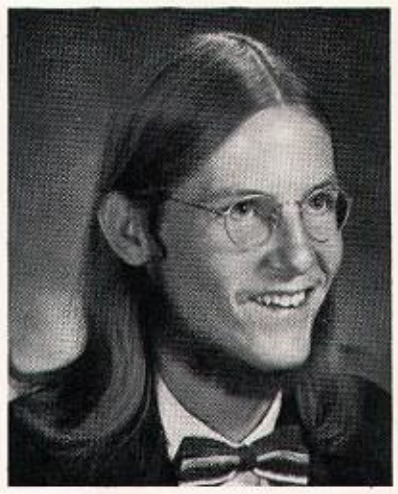

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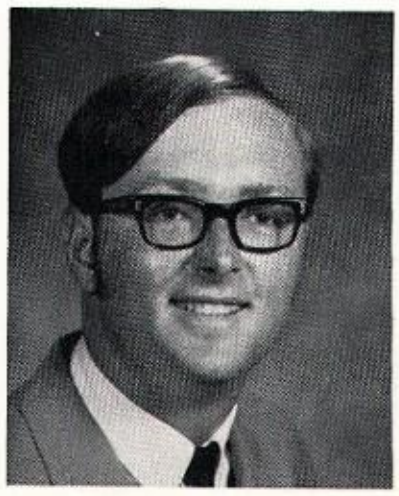

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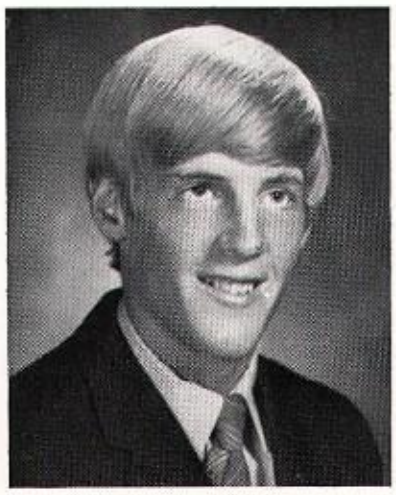

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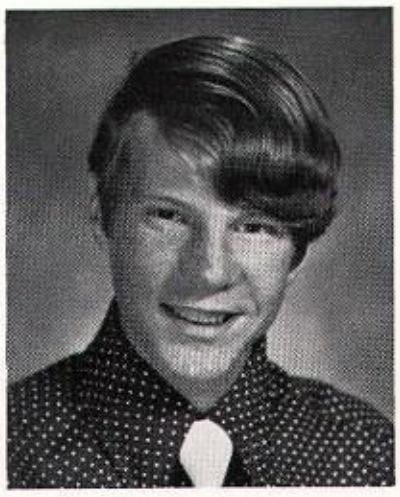

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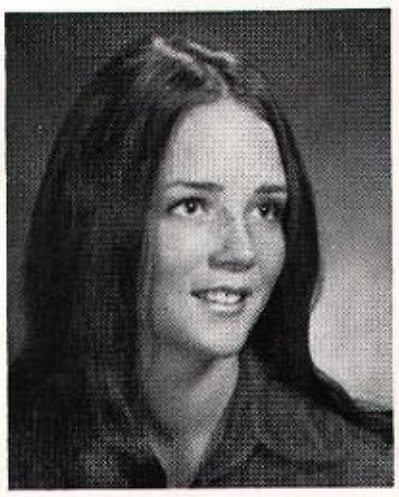

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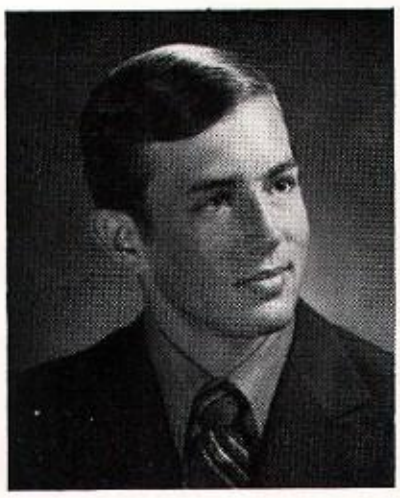

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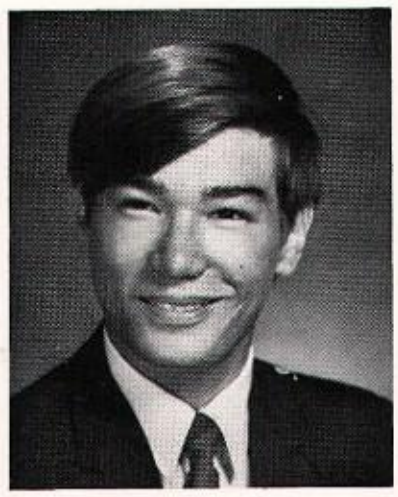

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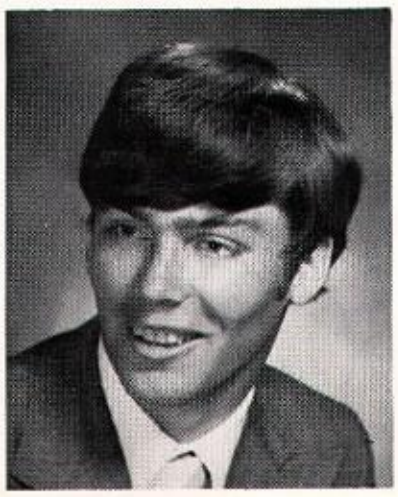

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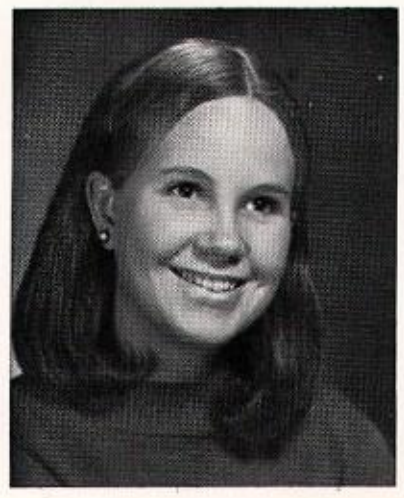

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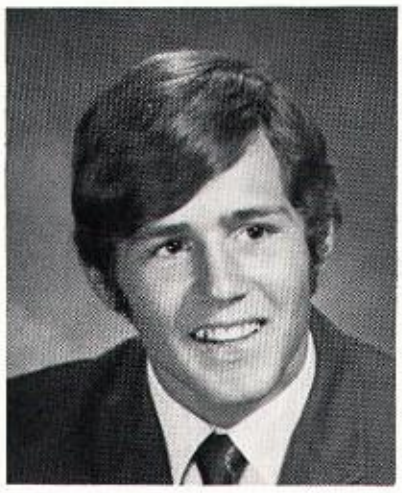

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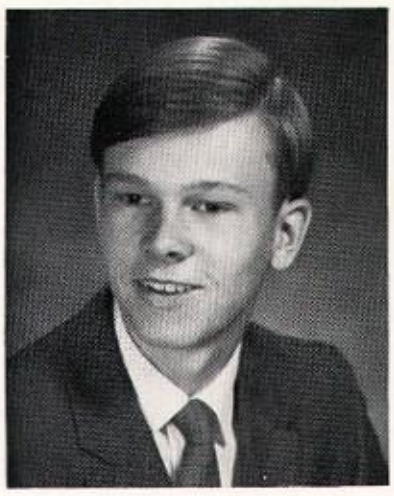

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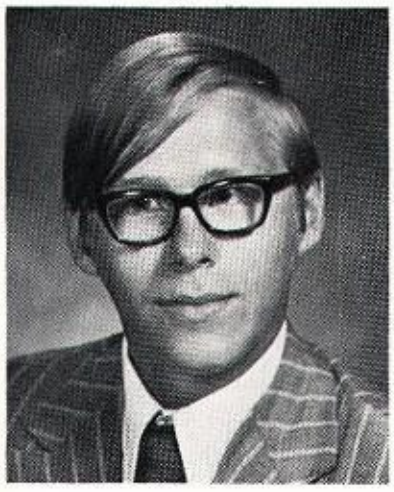

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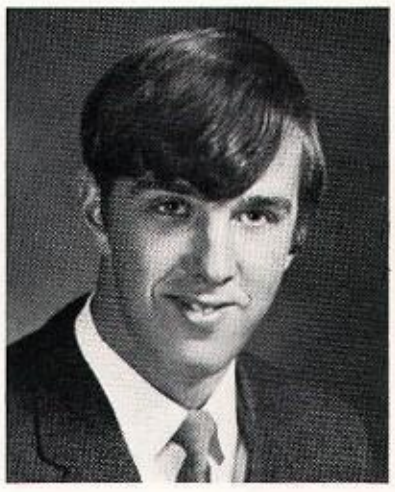

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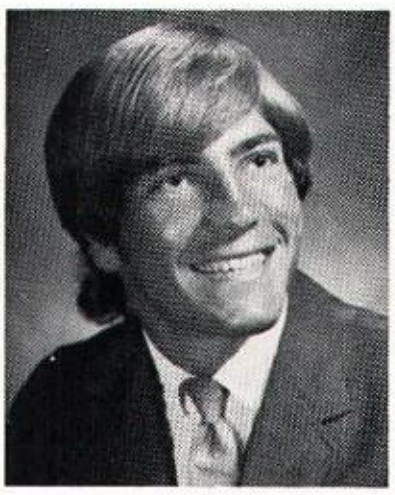

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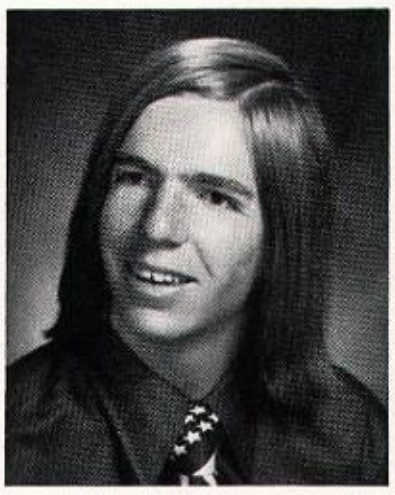

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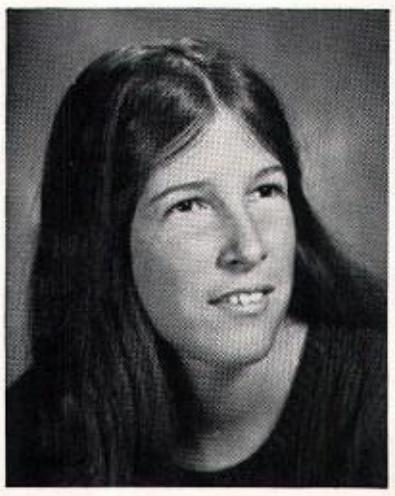

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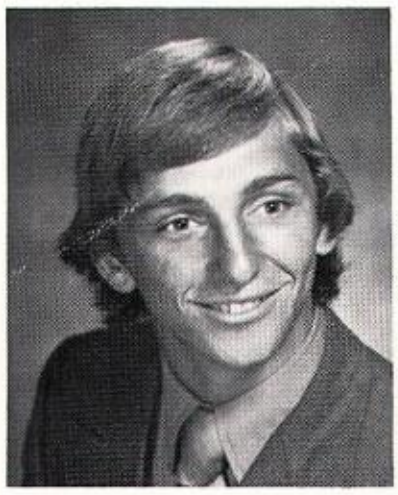

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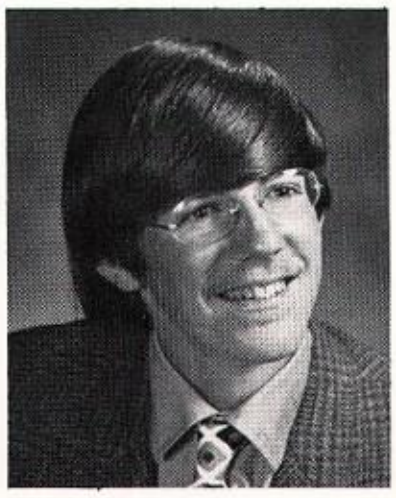

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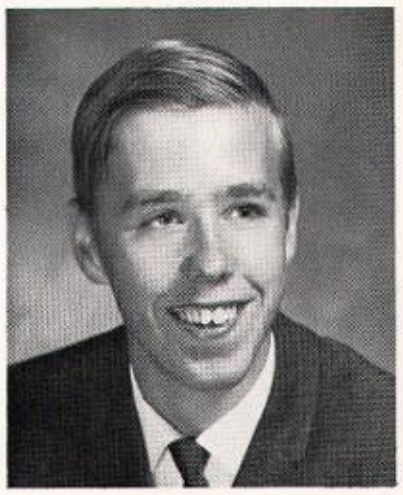

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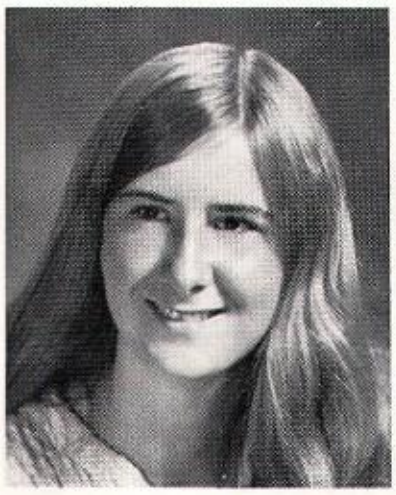

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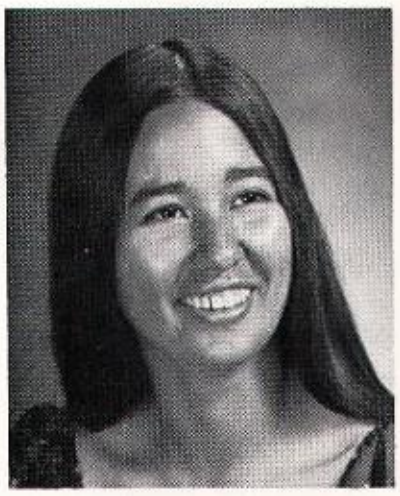

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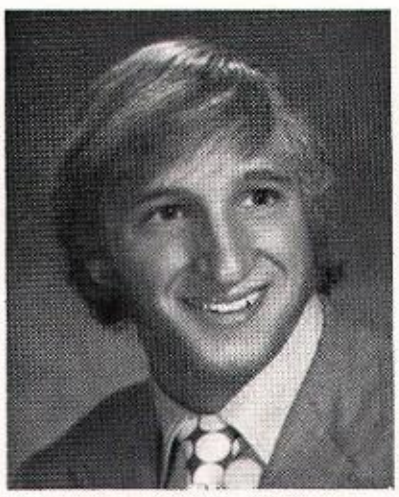

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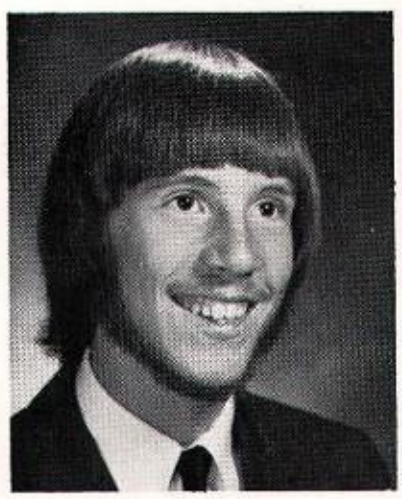

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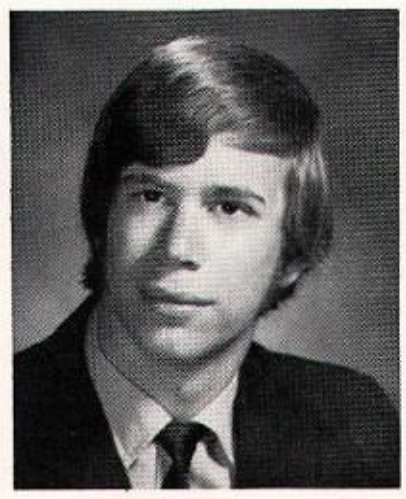

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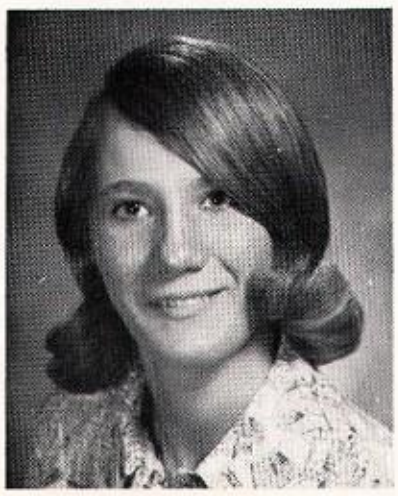

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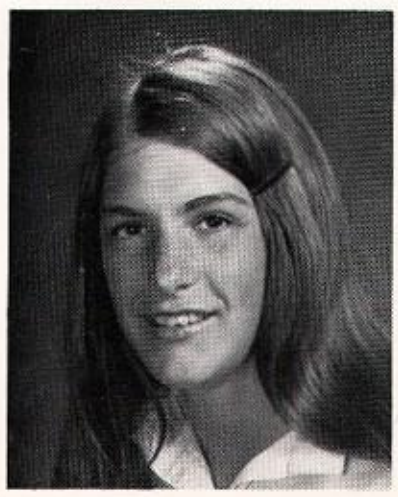

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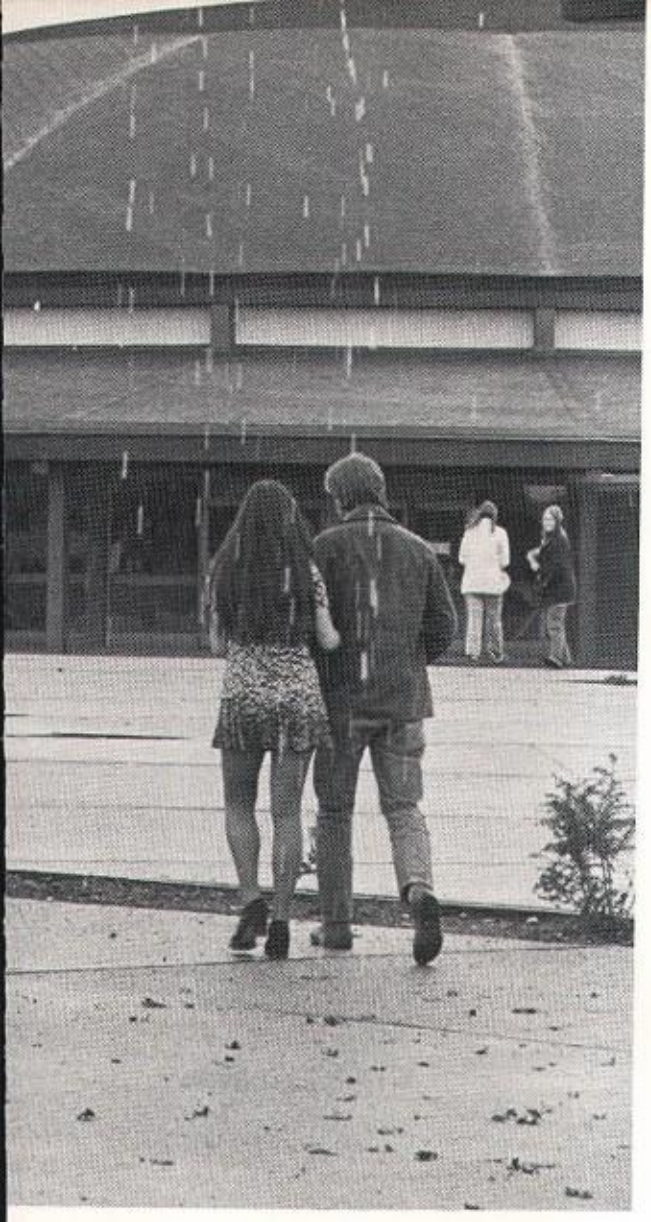

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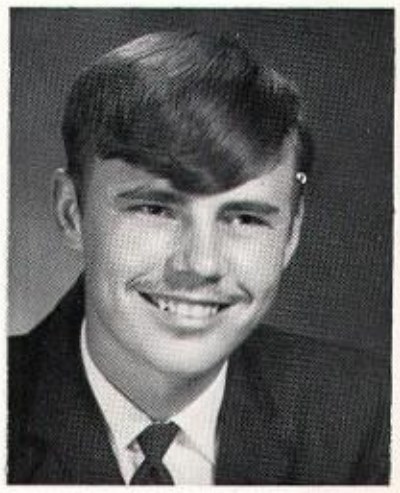

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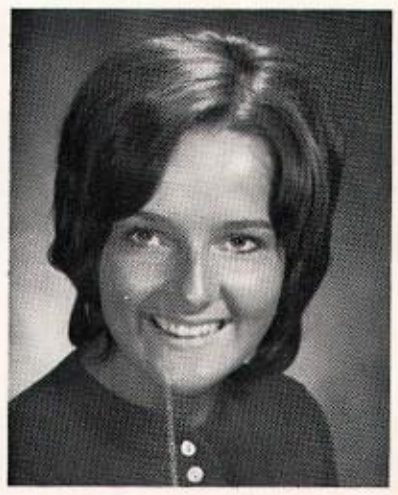

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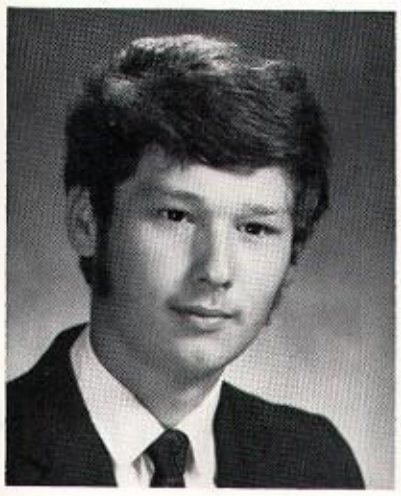

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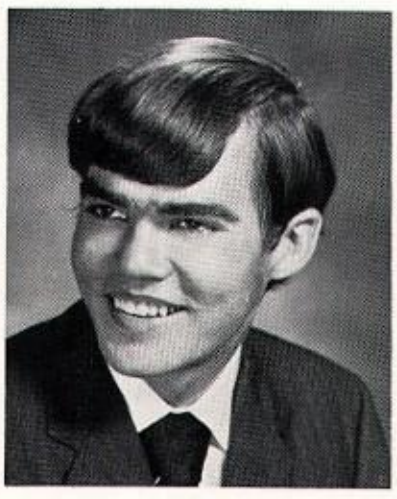

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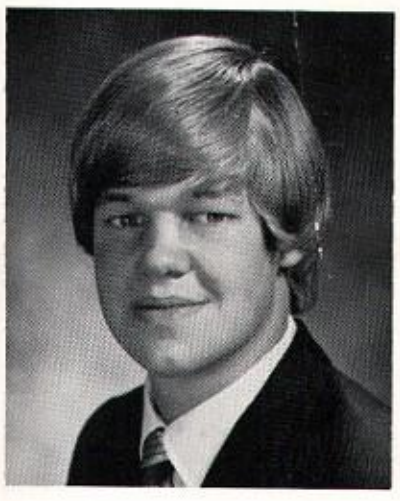

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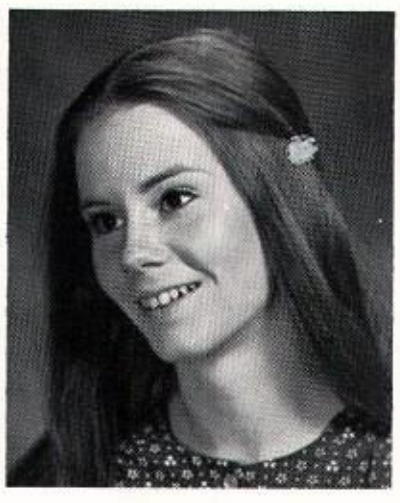

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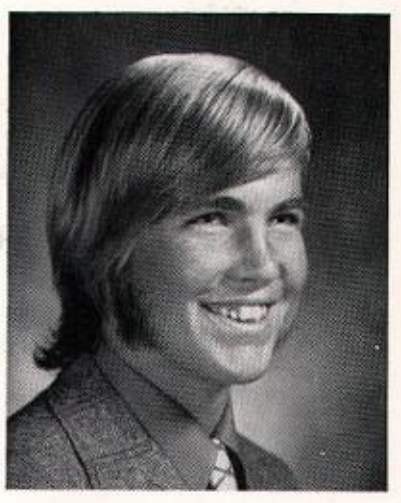

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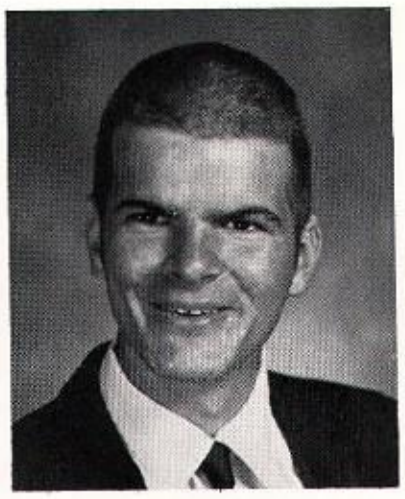

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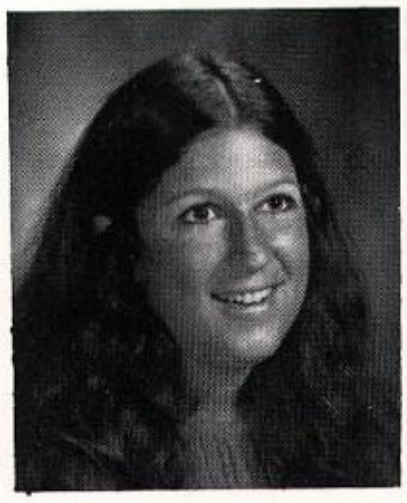

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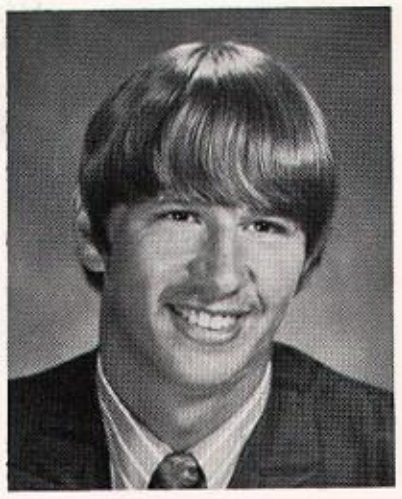

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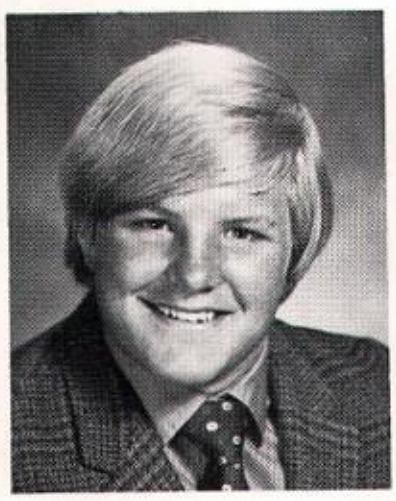

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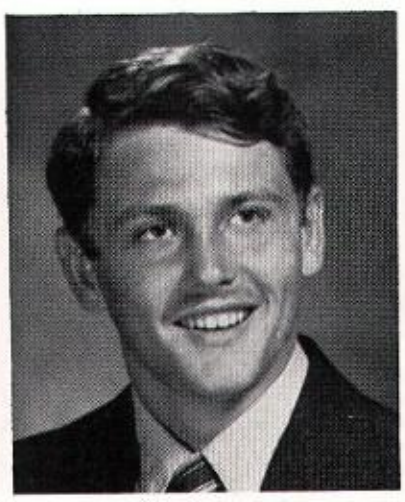

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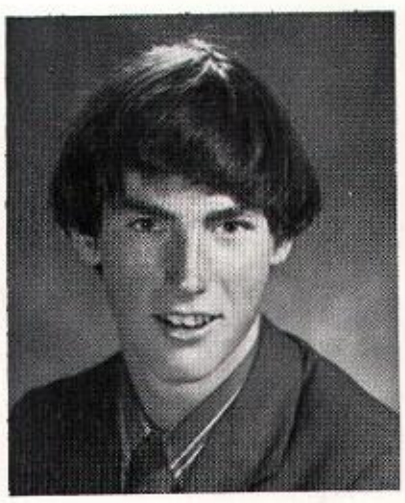

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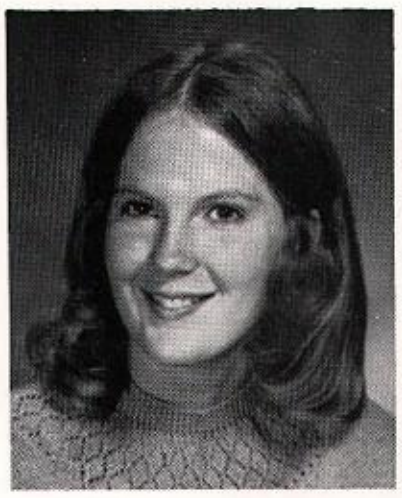

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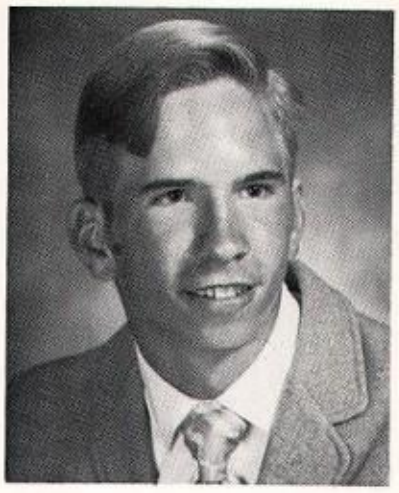

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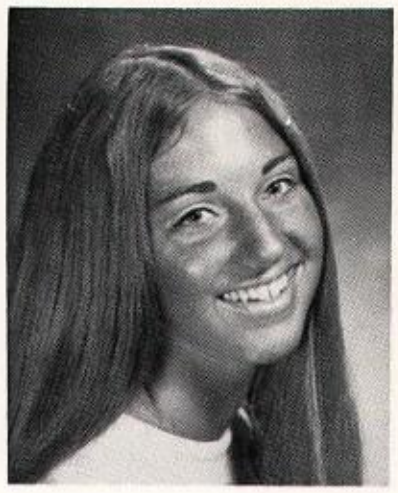

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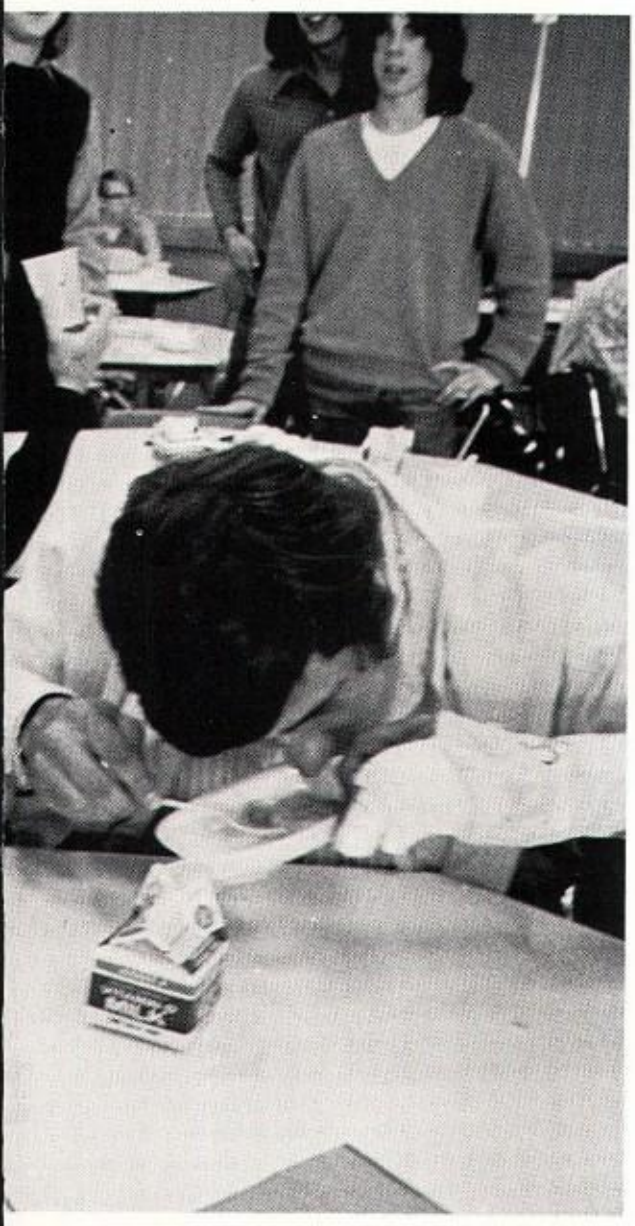

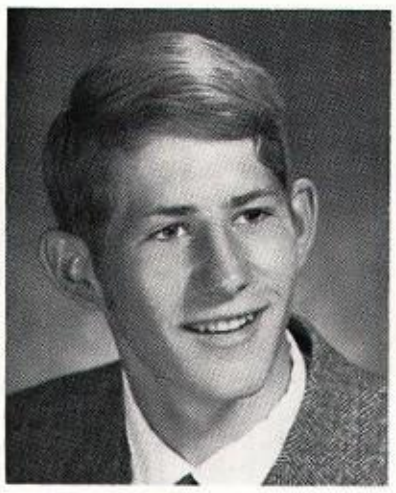

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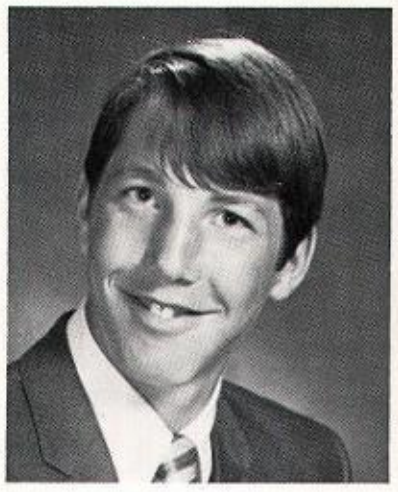

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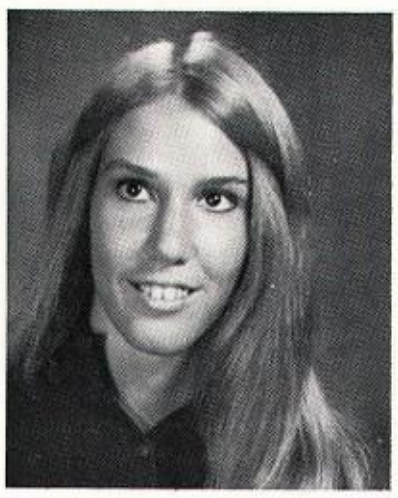

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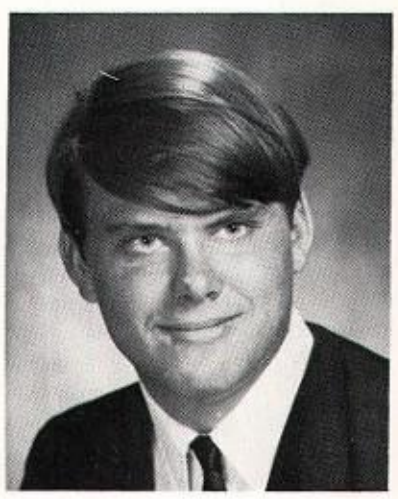

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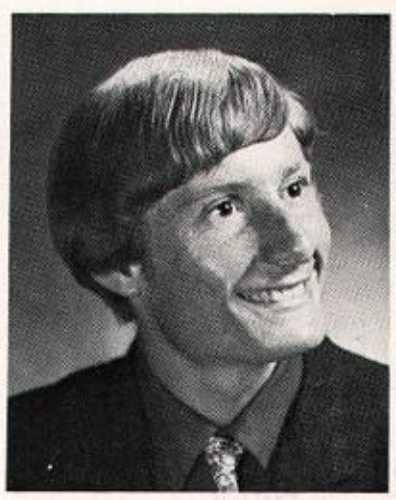

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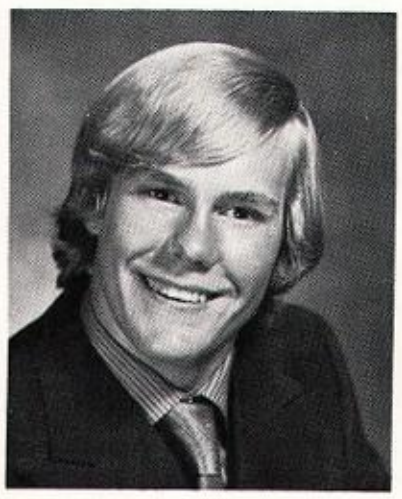

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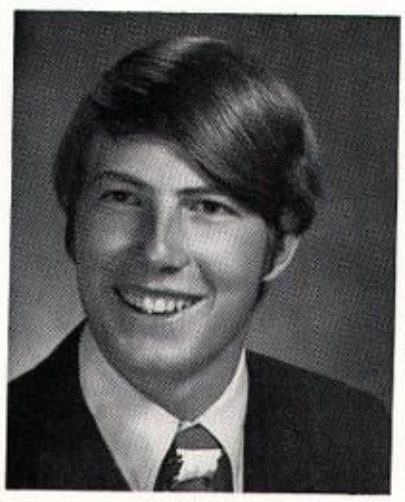

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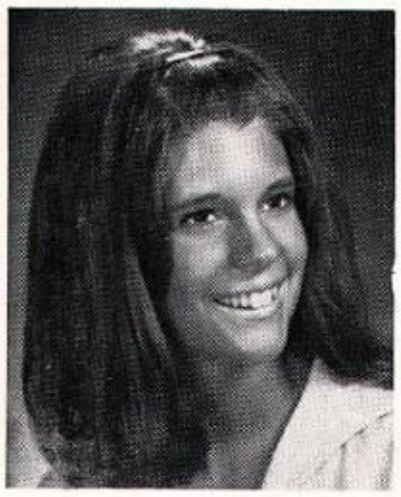

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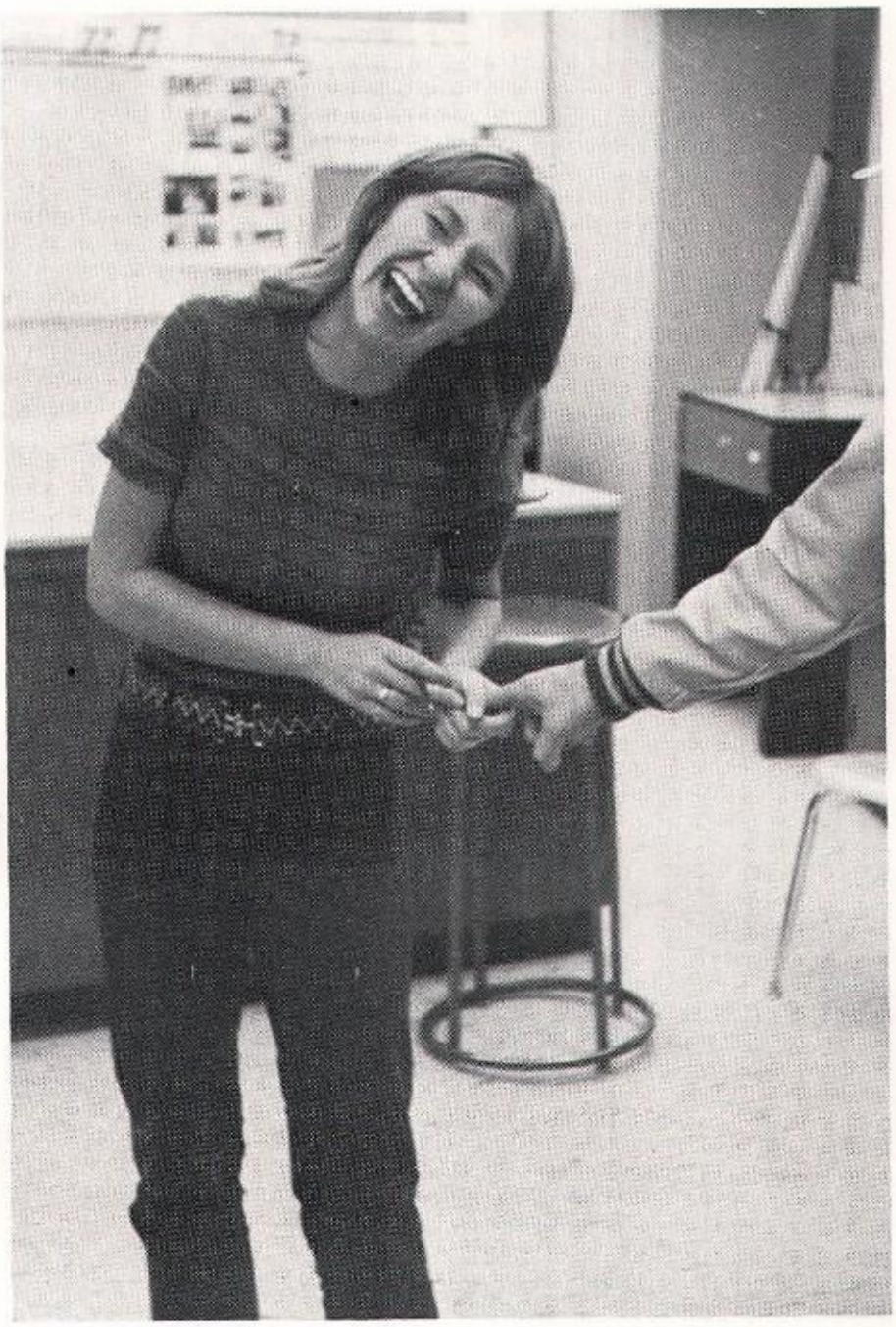

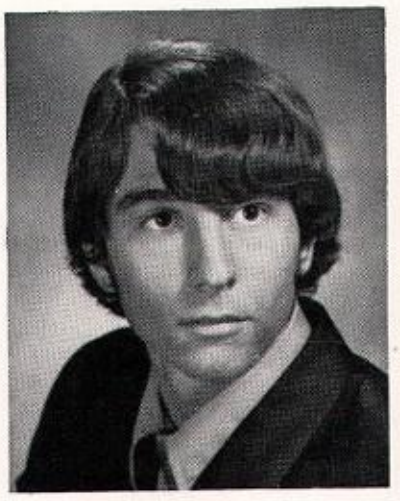

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Barbara Ferguson
Michelle Hanley
Roberta Hassell
Kay Jarvis
David Jahns
Joyce McCanna
Dennis Mears
Randy Miller
Iain Mitcham
Cindy Moe
Jeff Morgan
Timothy Olsen
Debra Silvester
Edward Sippo
Kathleen Skrzyniarz
Eddie Soto
Terry Spooner
Brenda Wade

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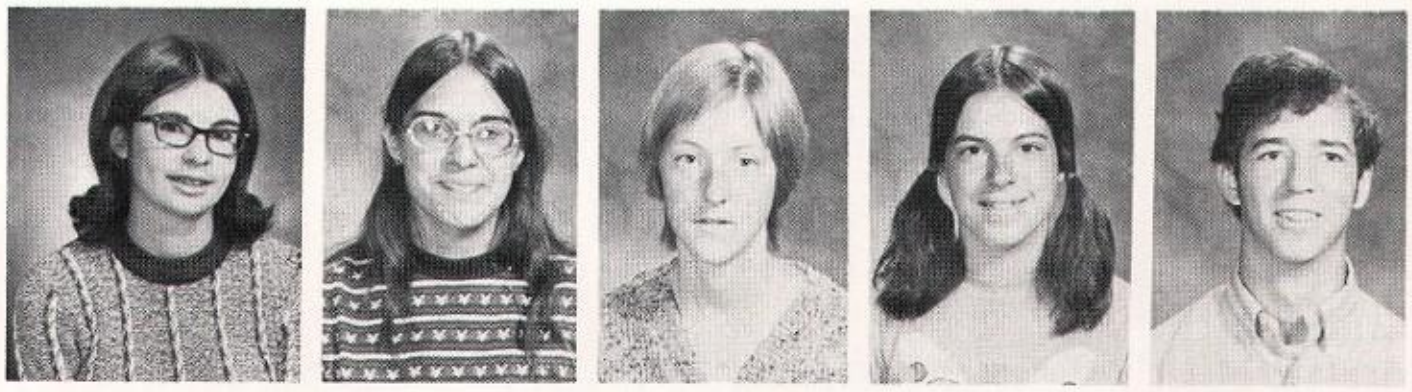

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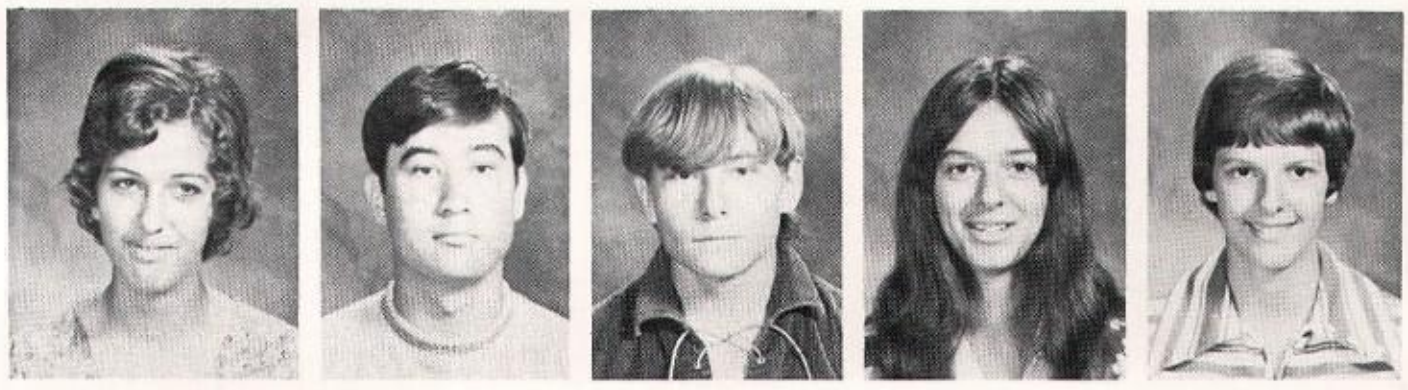

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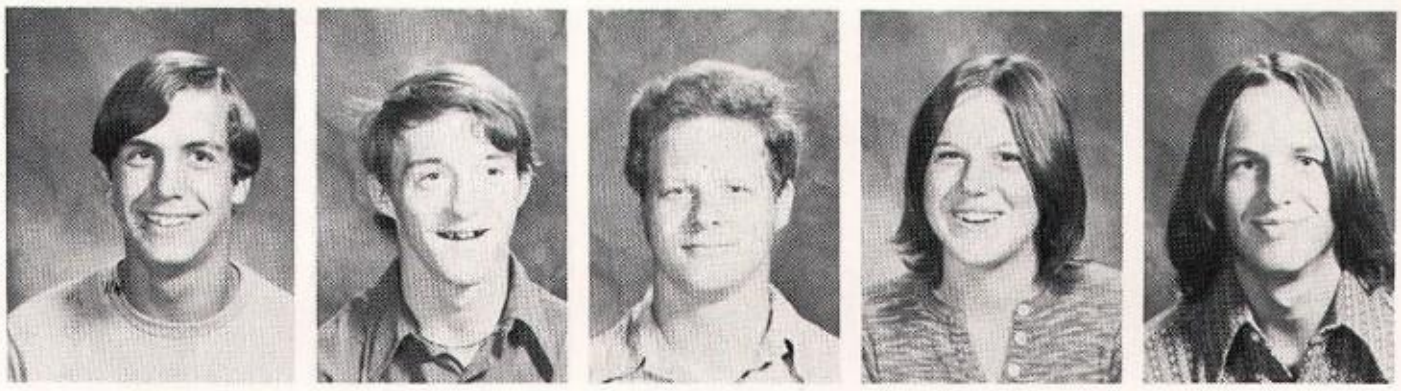

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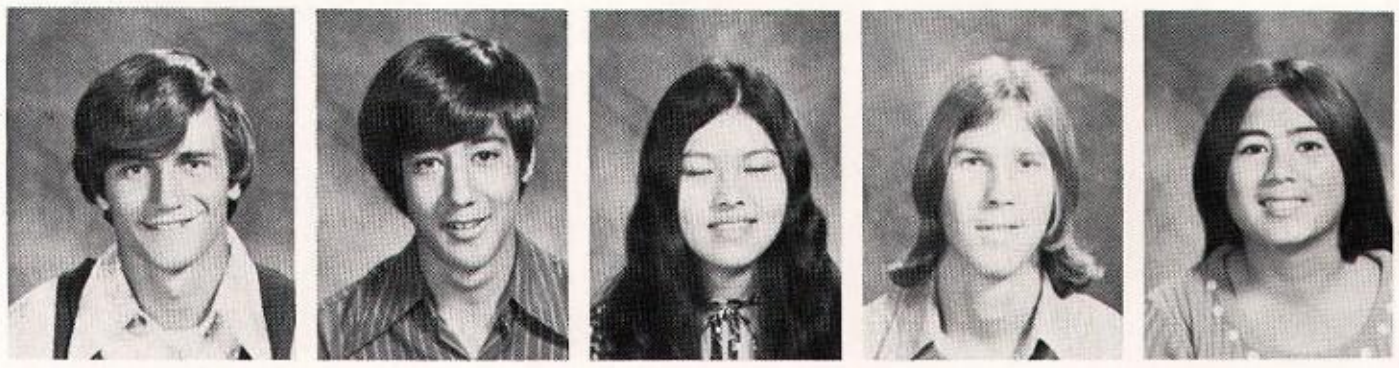

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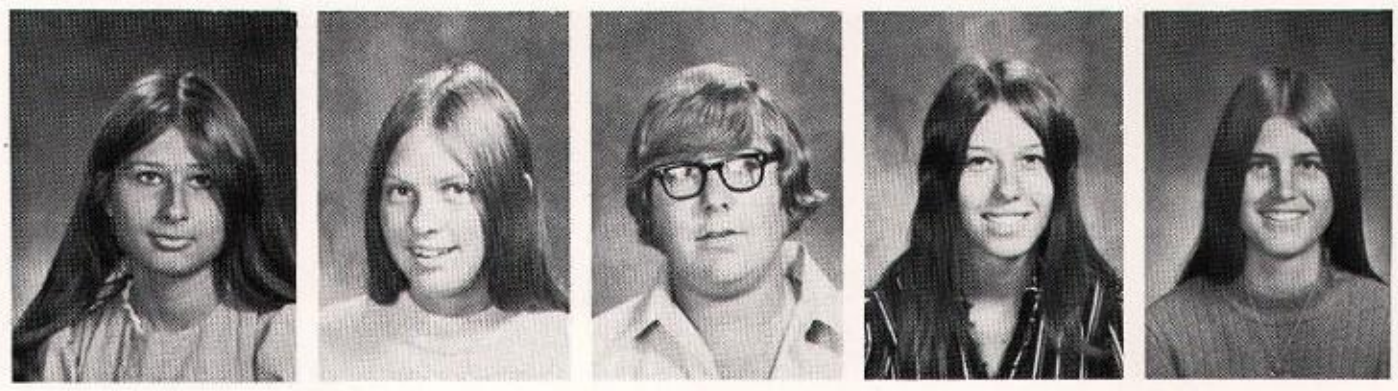

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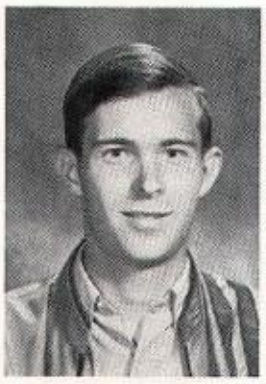

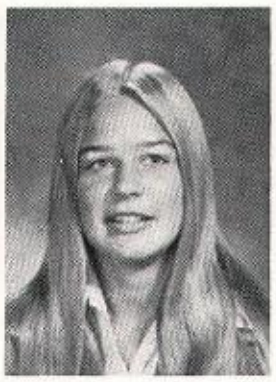

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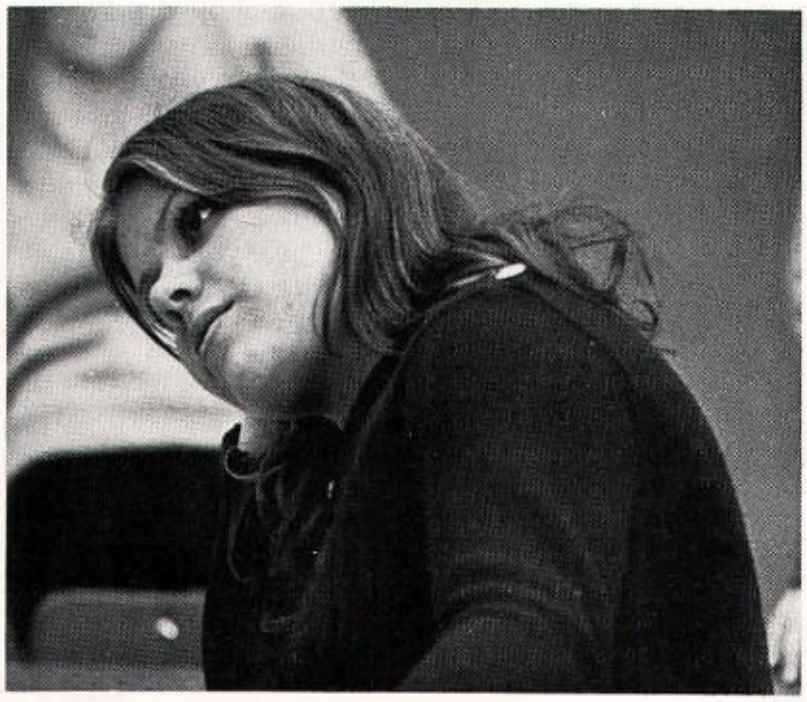

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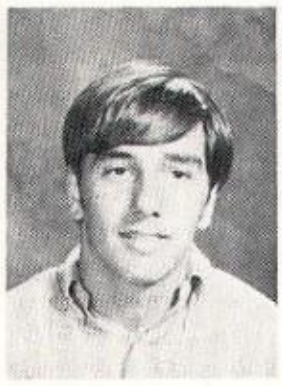

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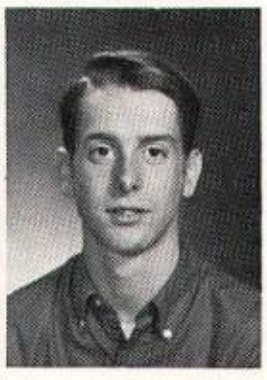
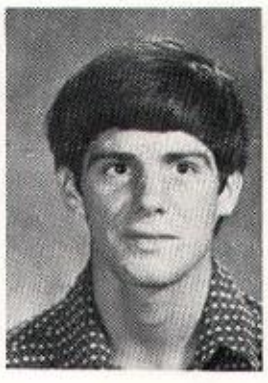
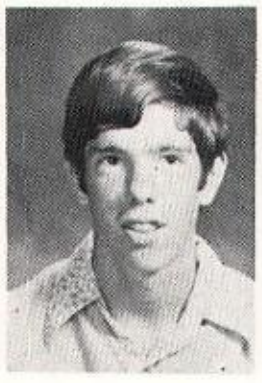

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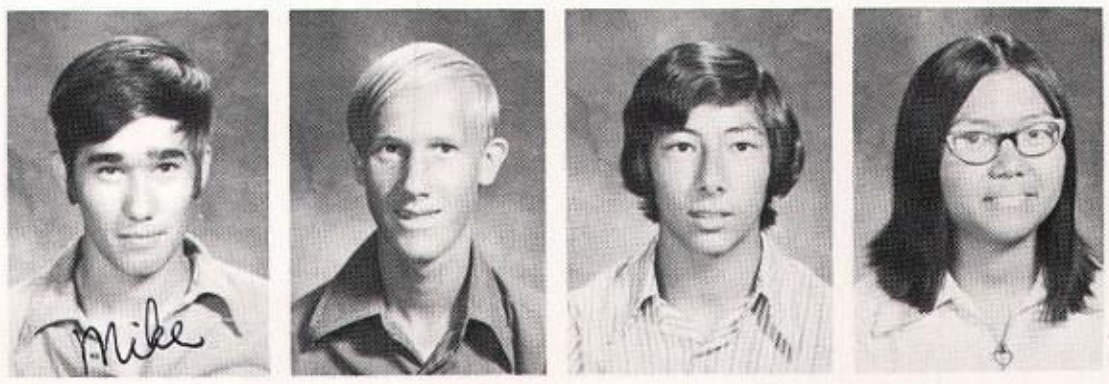

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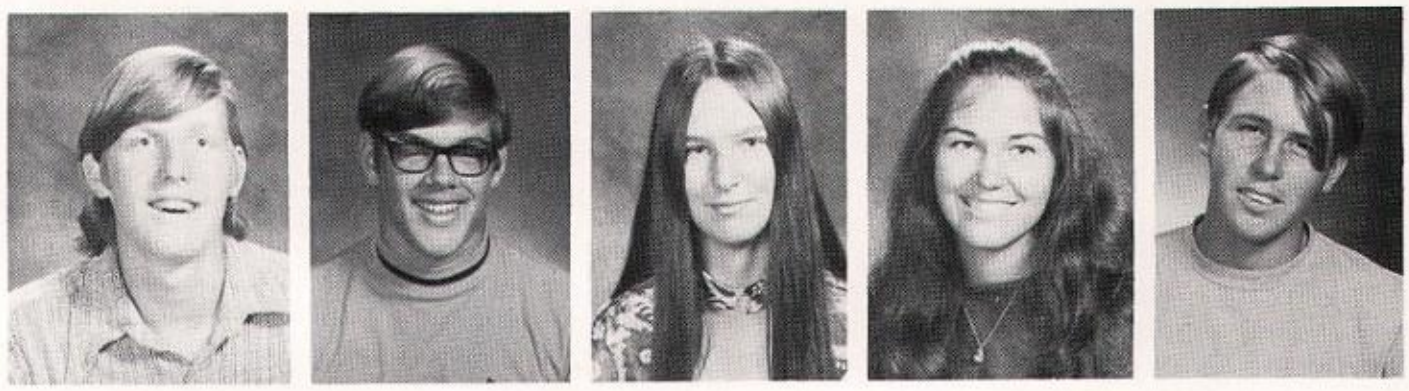

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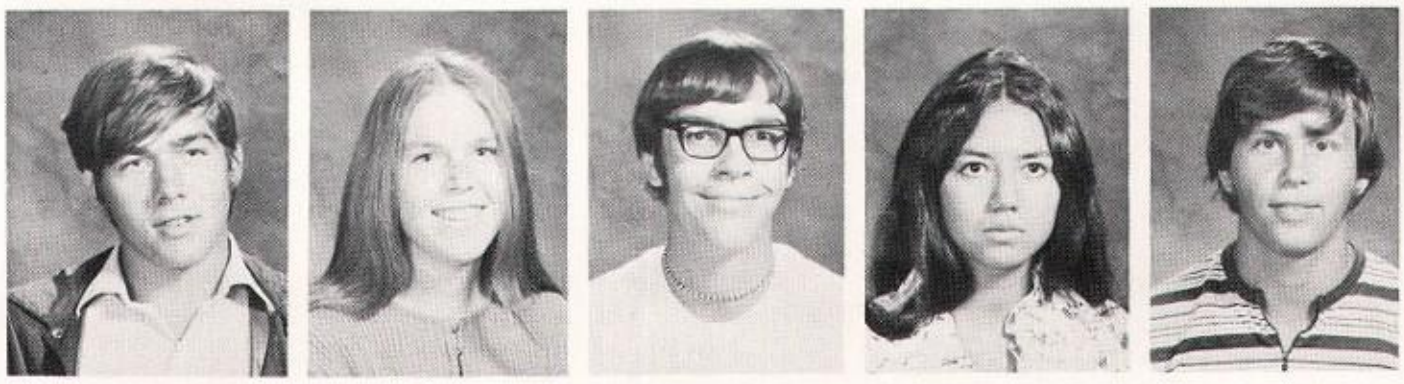

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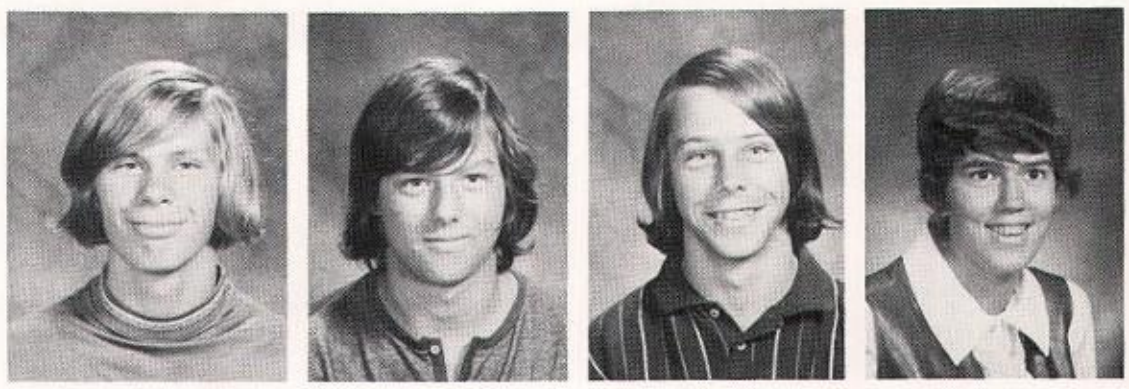

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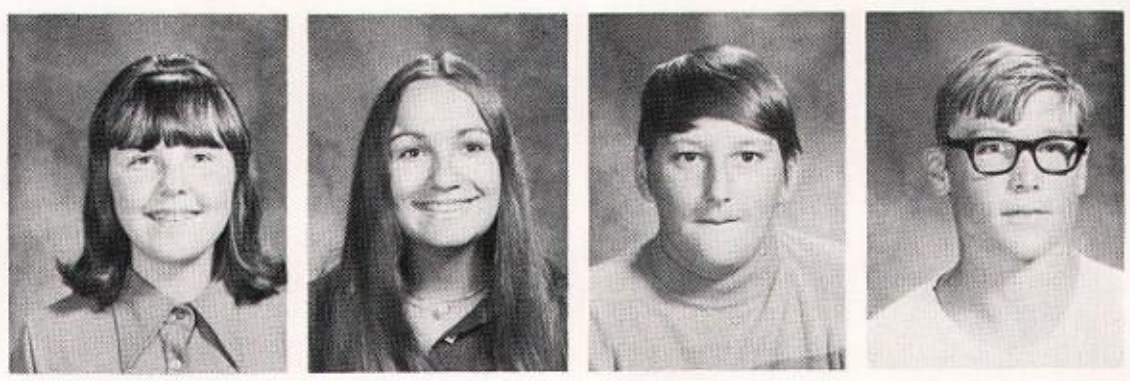

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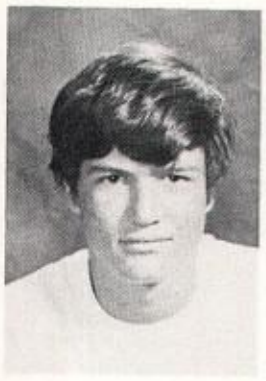

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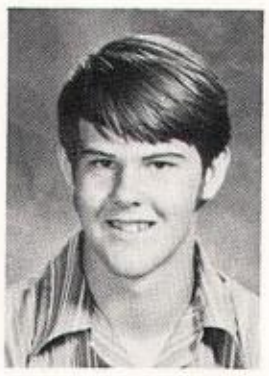

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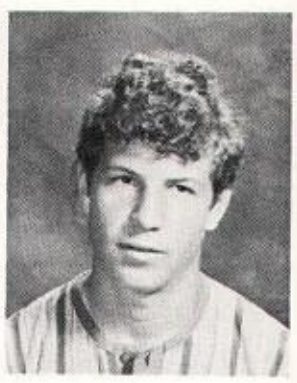

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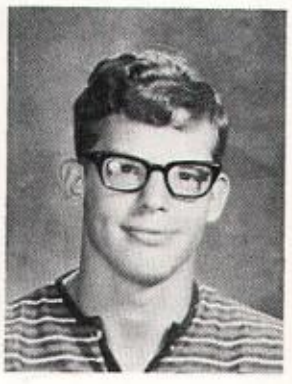

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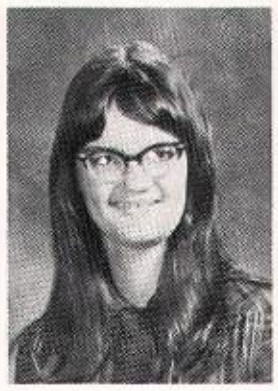
Juniors show many facets



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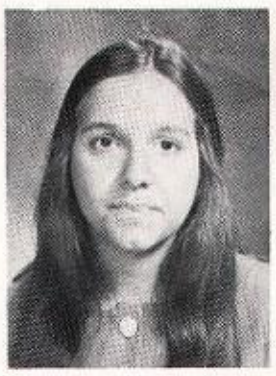
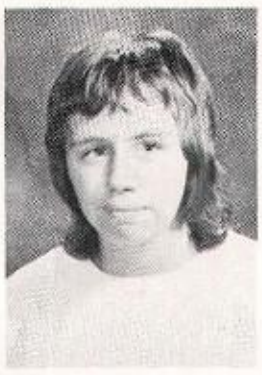
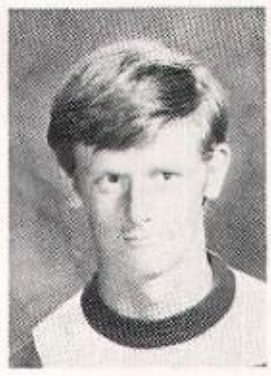

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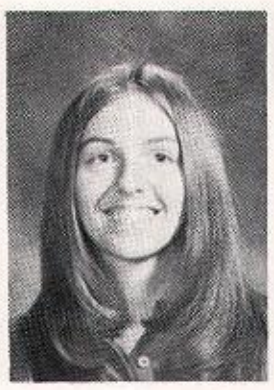

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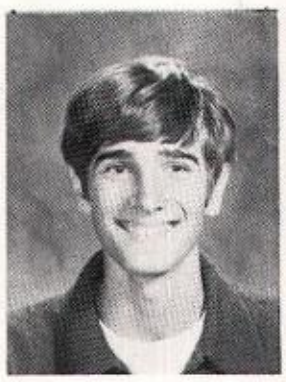

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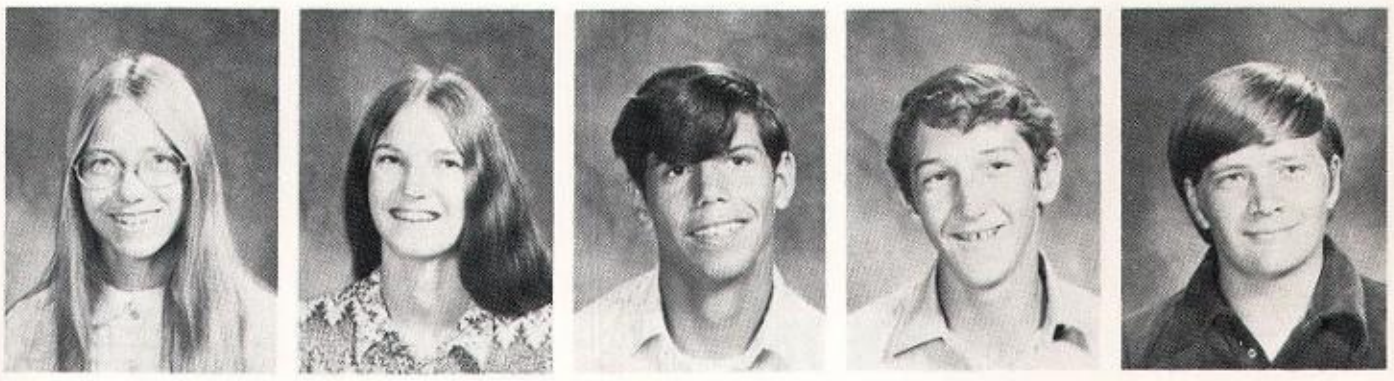

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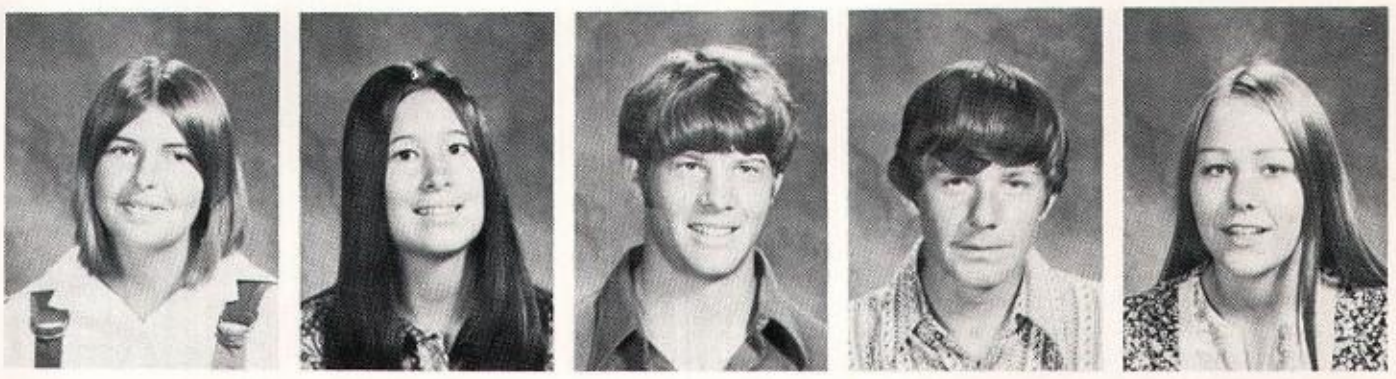

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Wind and rain bring mufflers and umbrellas into the picture for Stephanie Gaddy and Mona McDonald.

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Steve Mack

Harry Katzfy caught in a quiet moment between classes.

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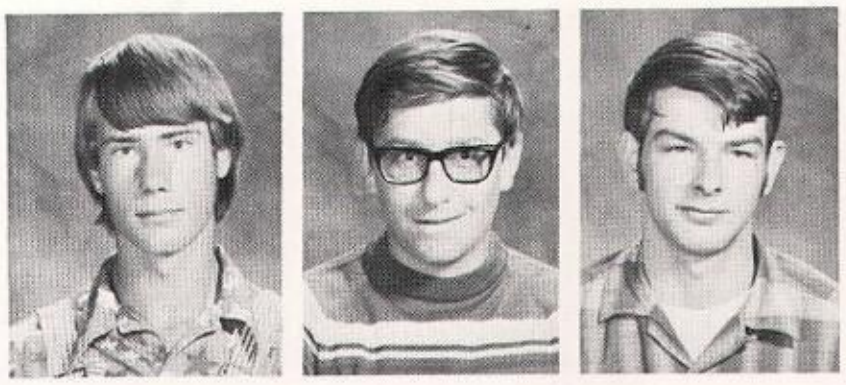

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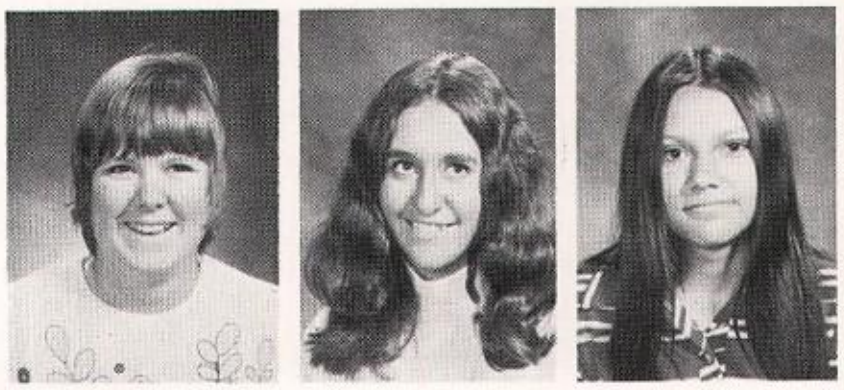

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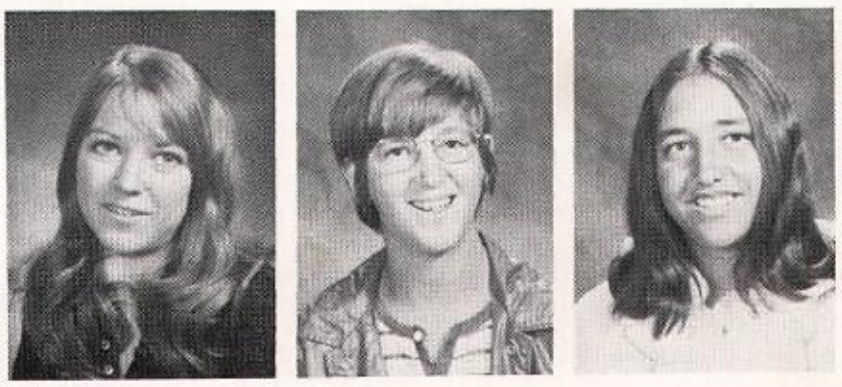

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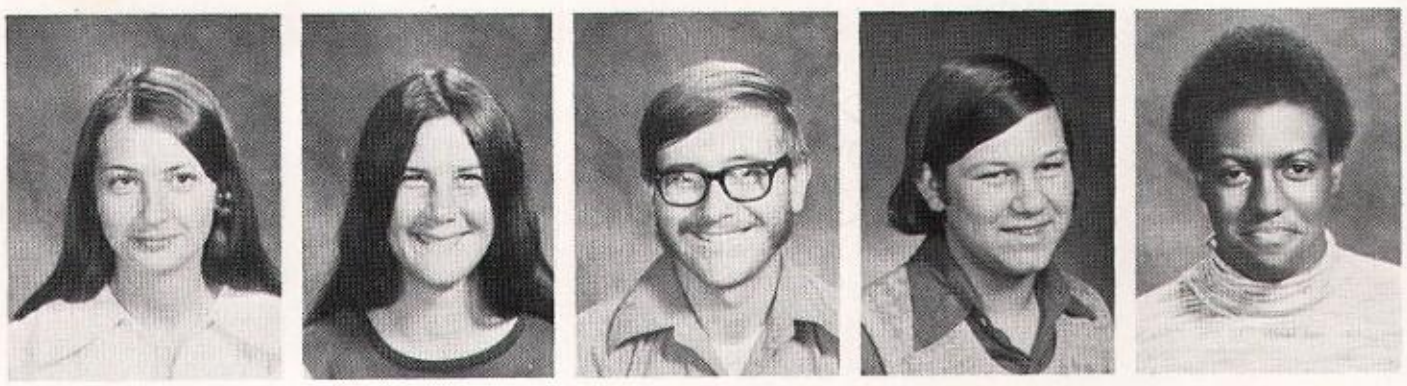

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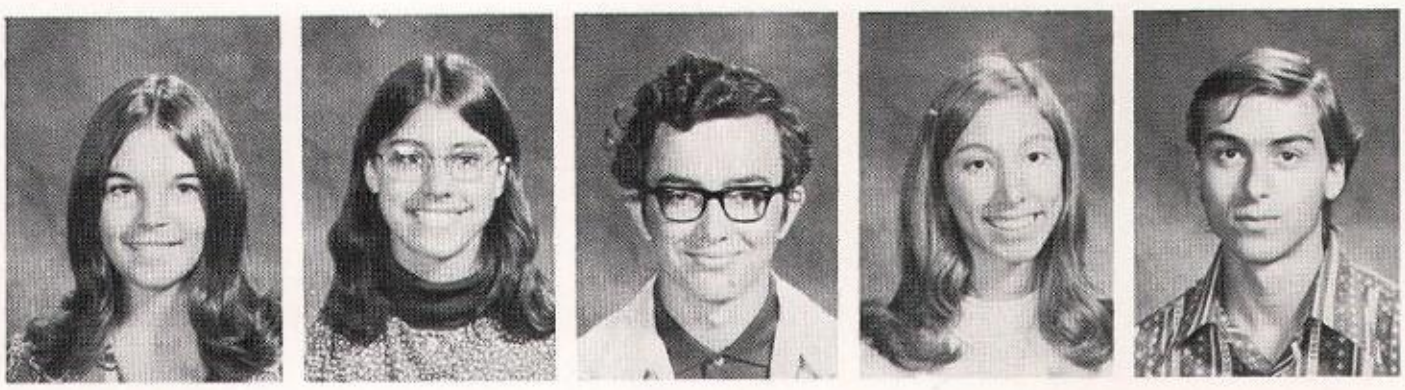

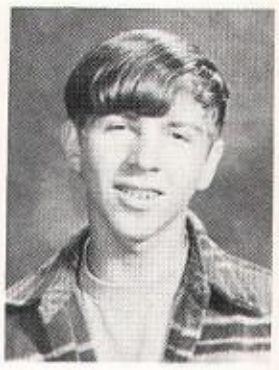

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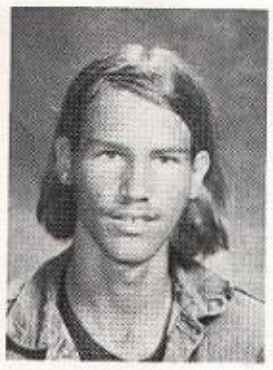

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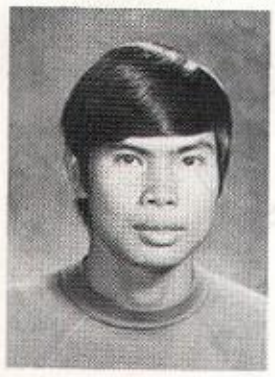

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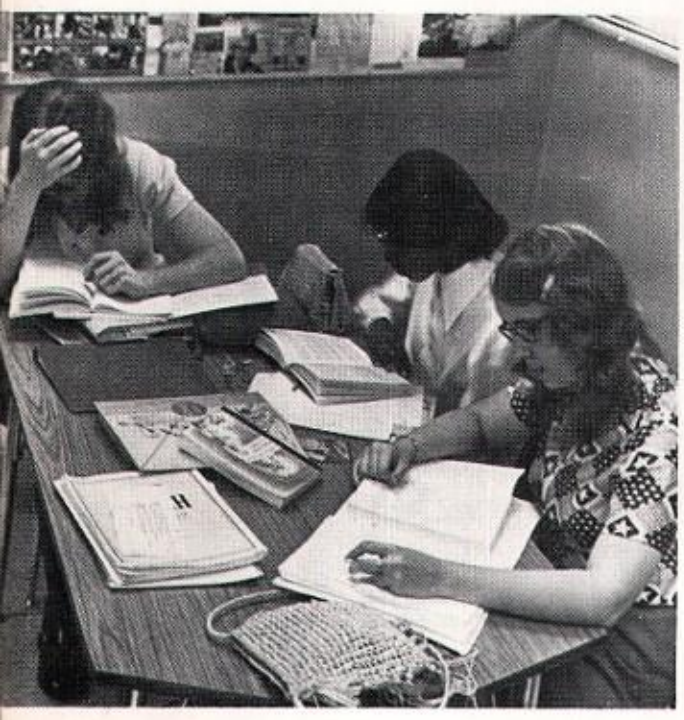

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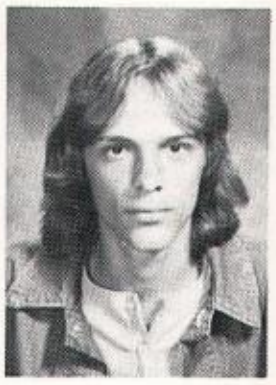

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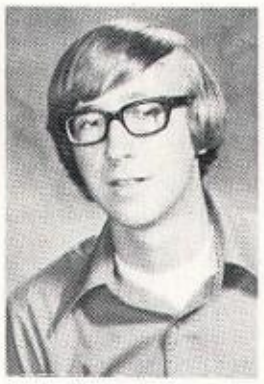
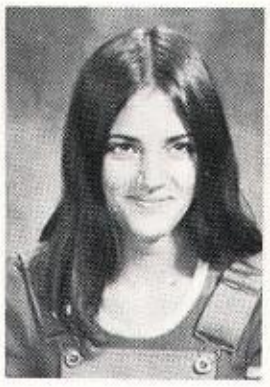

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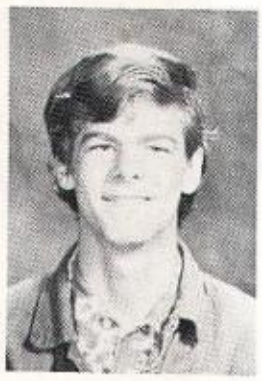

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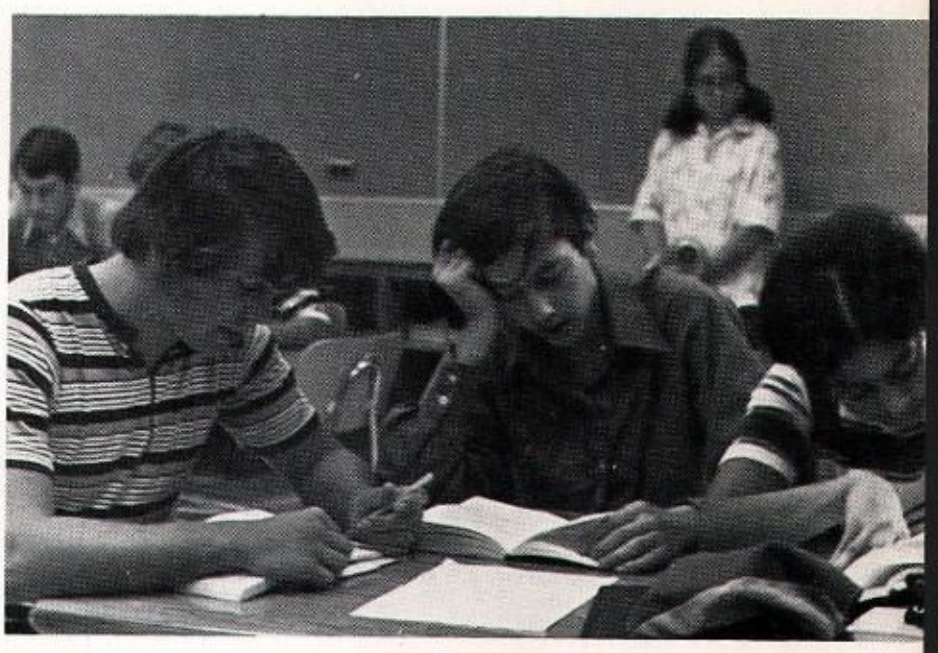

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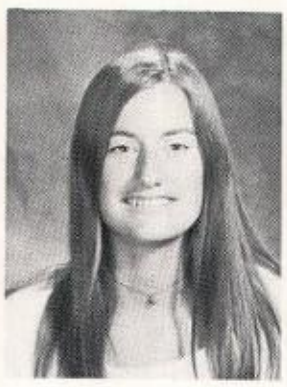
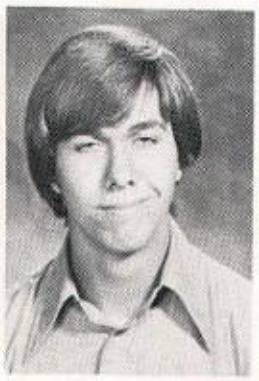
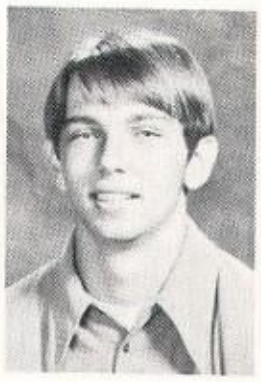

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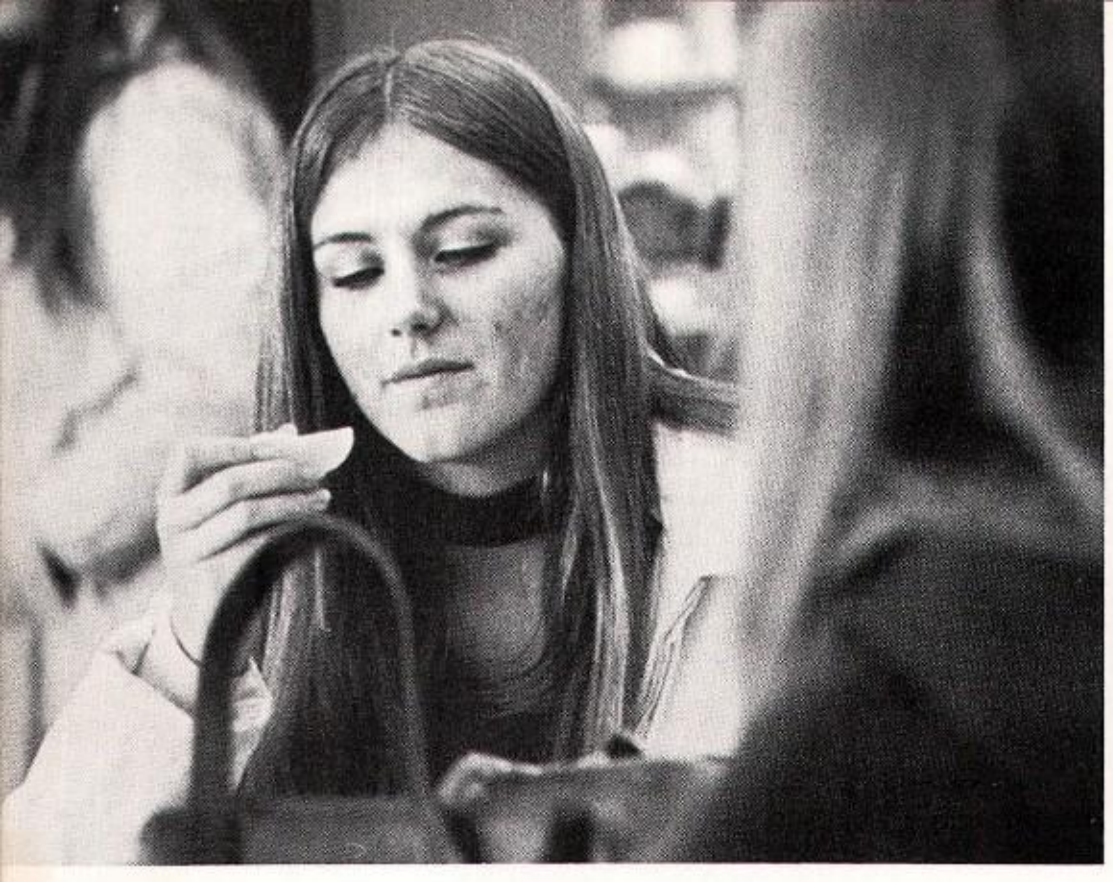

With every emotion juniors await graduation

Debbie Deuel eats her orange and talks with friends during lunchbreak.

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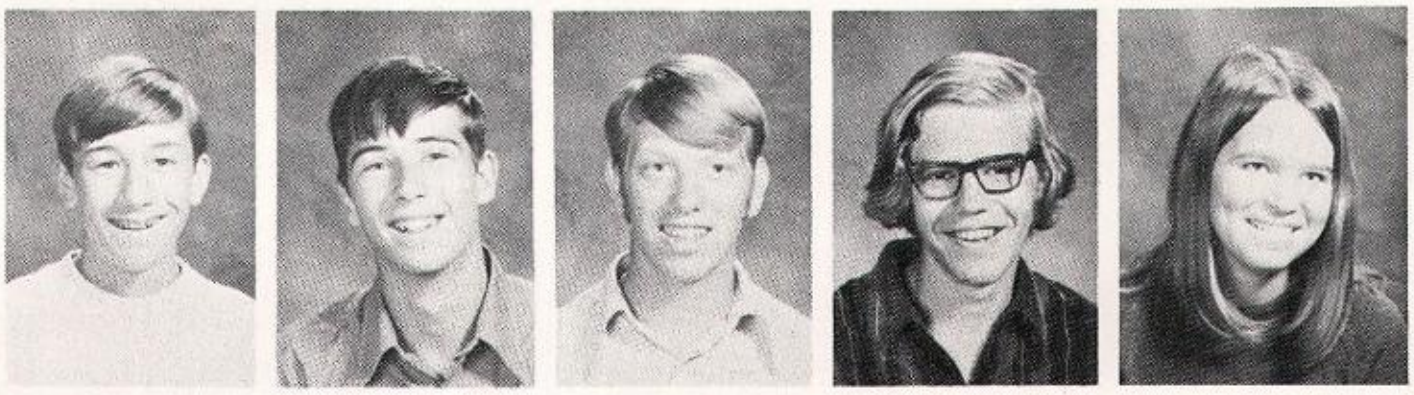

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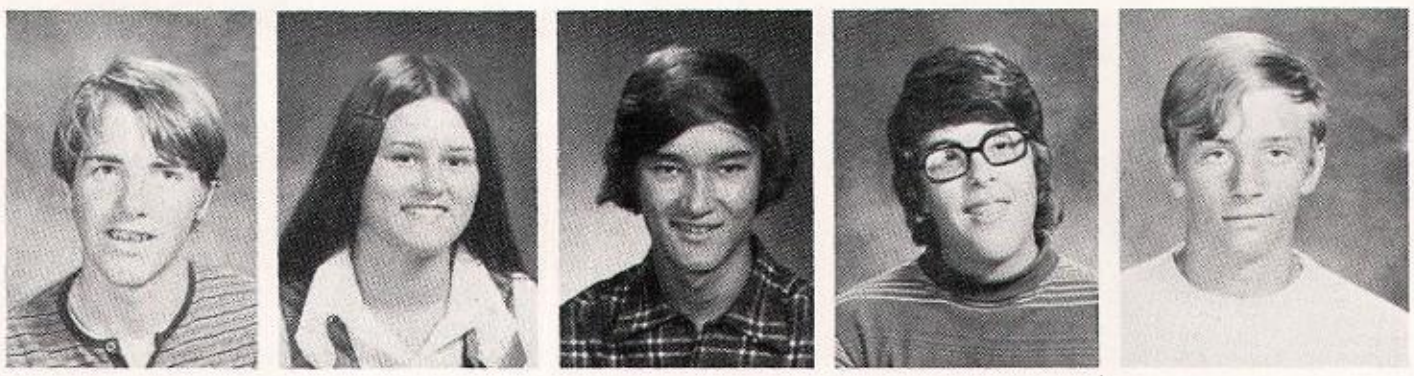

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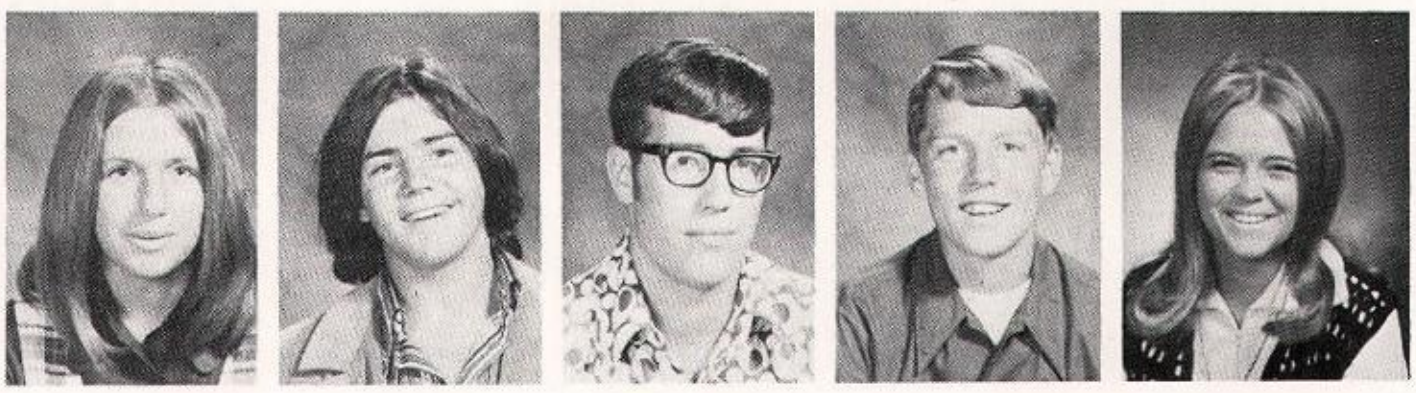

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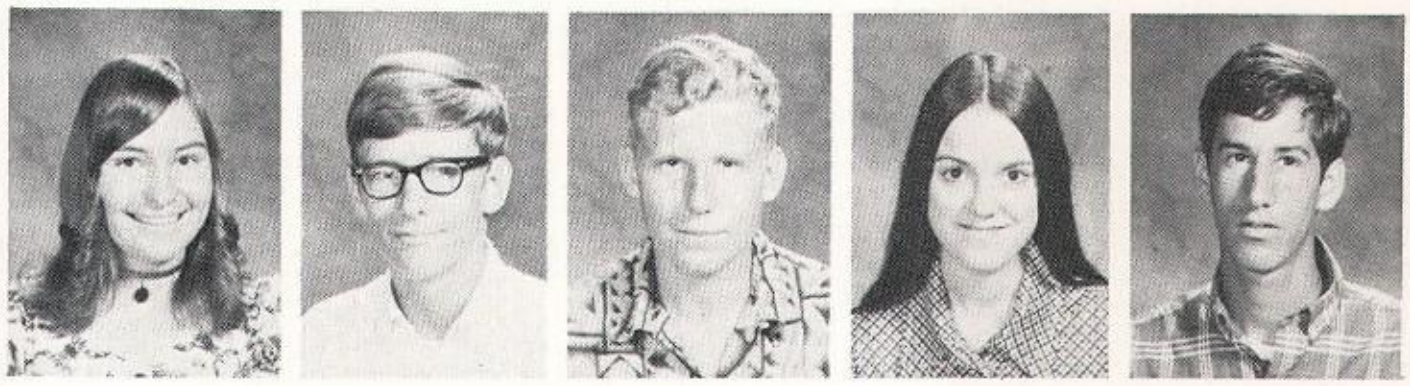

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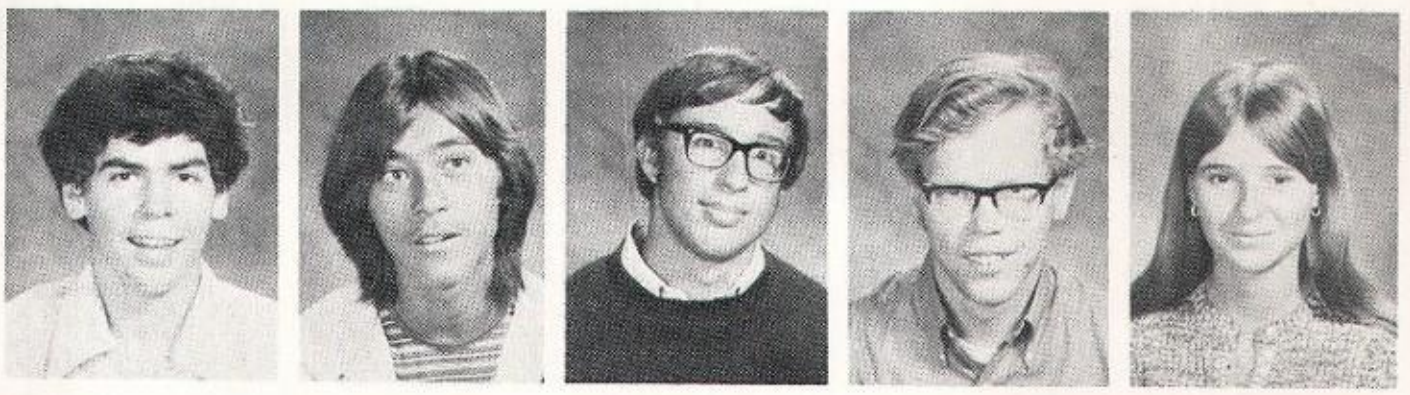

Kimberley Seymour

Plaster proves to be an engrossing medium for Shirley Courtwright.

Not Pictured:

Debrah Amihlin
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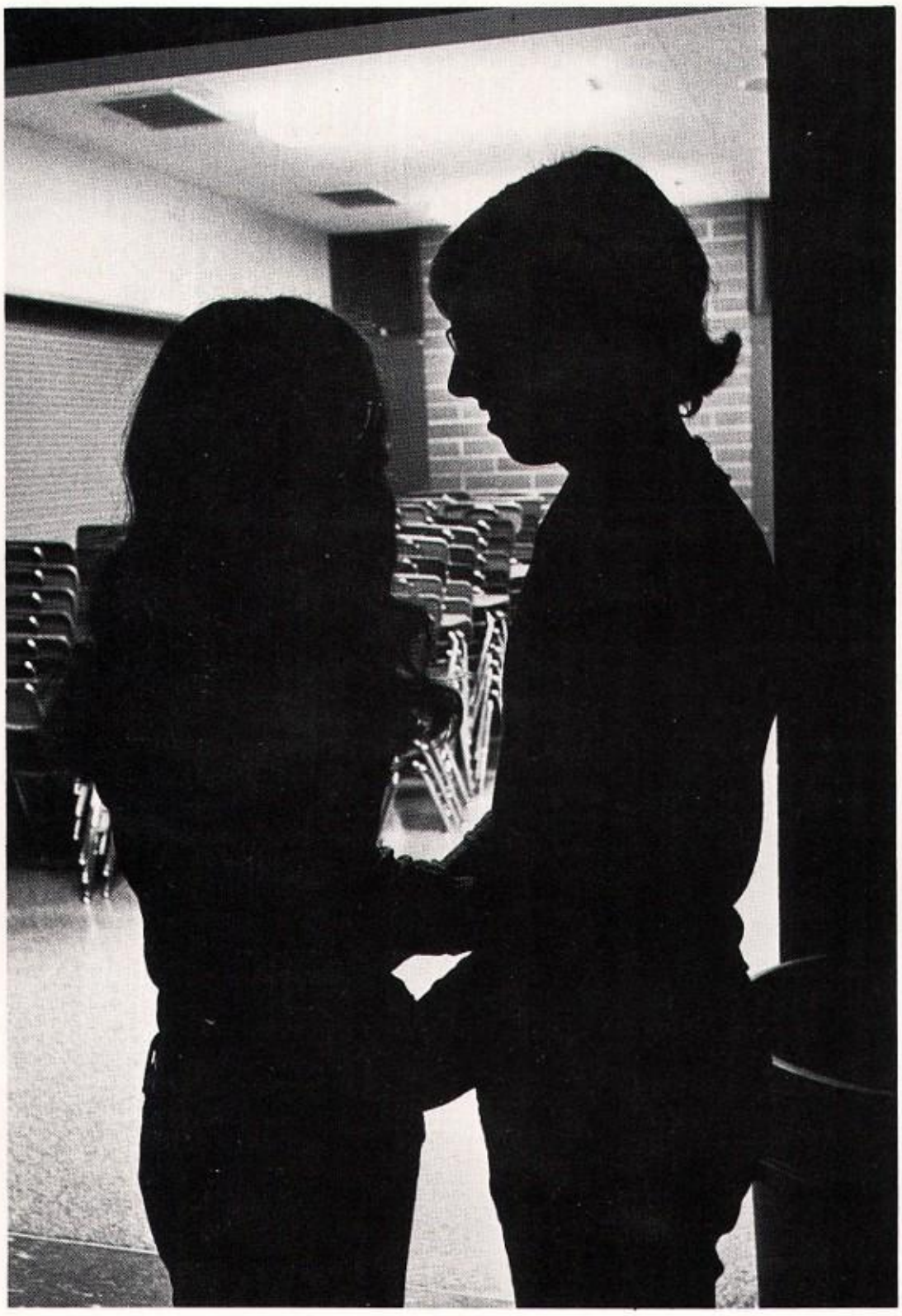

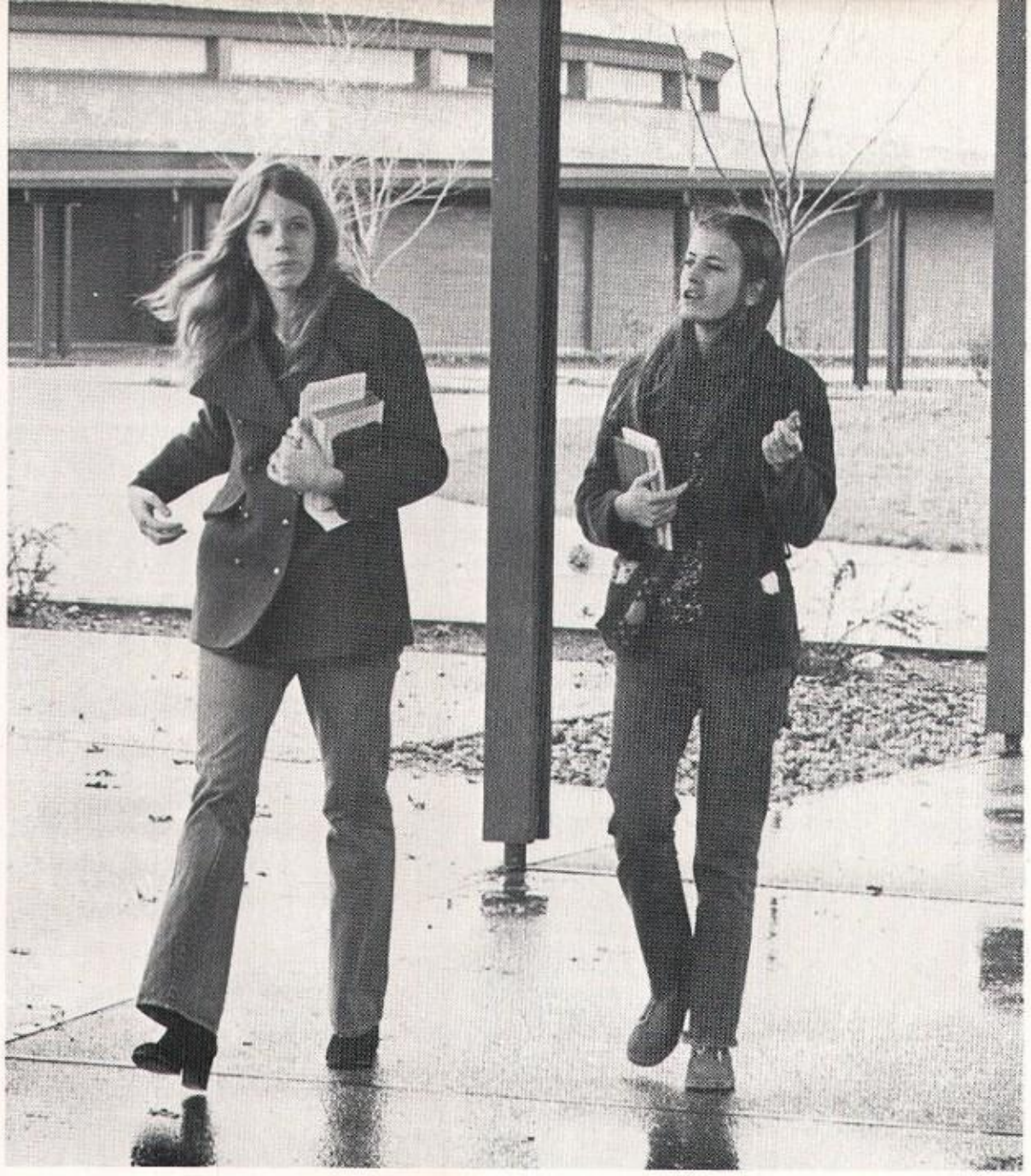

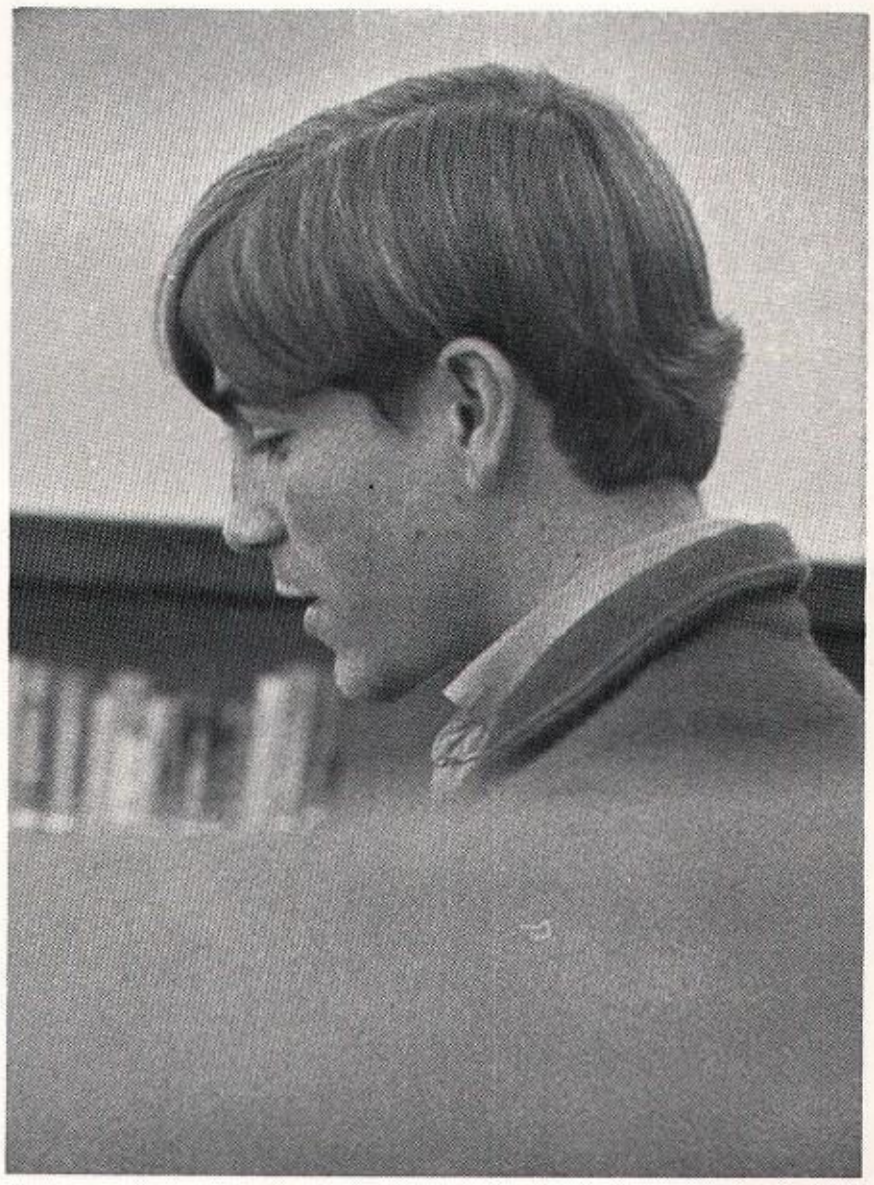

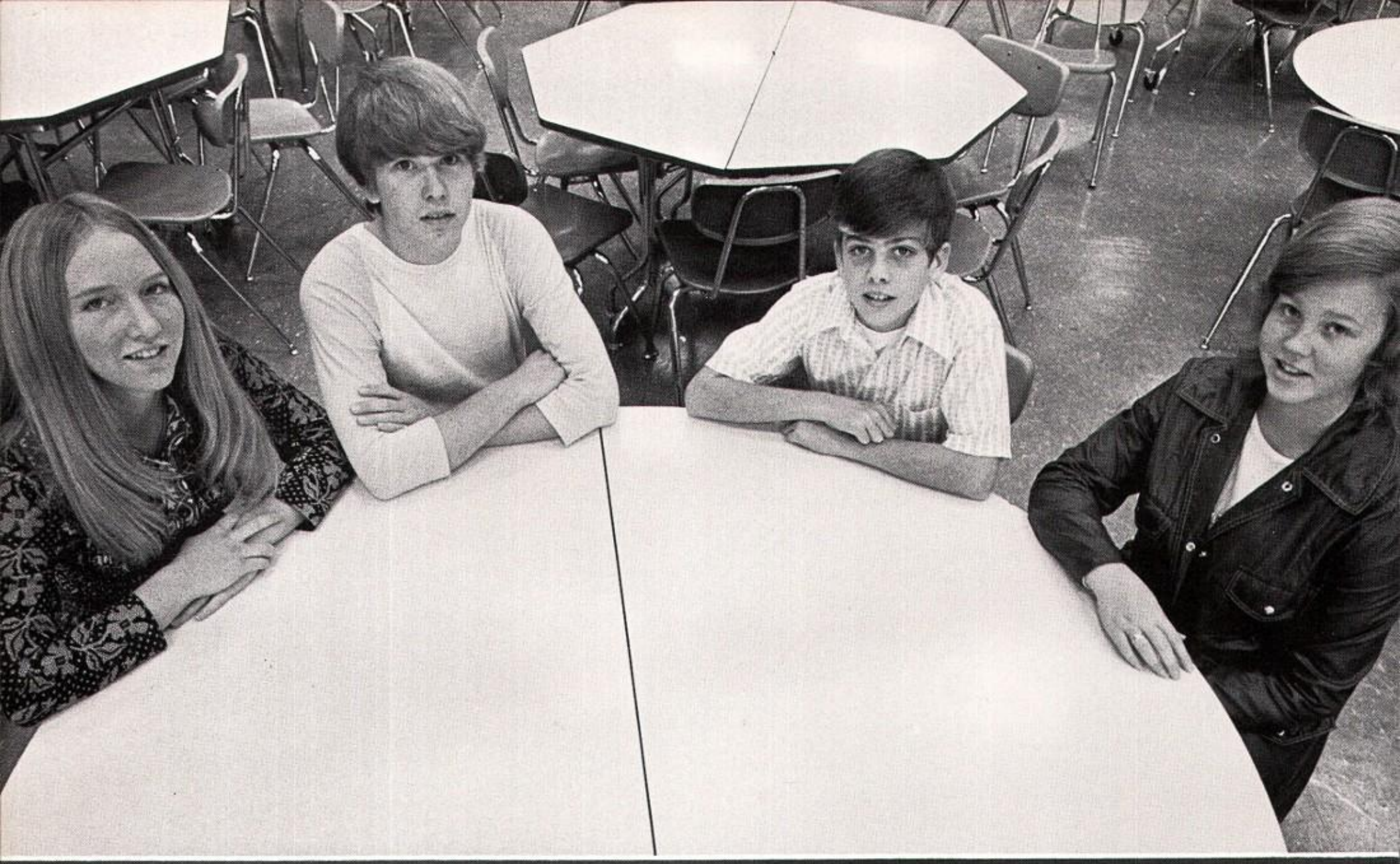

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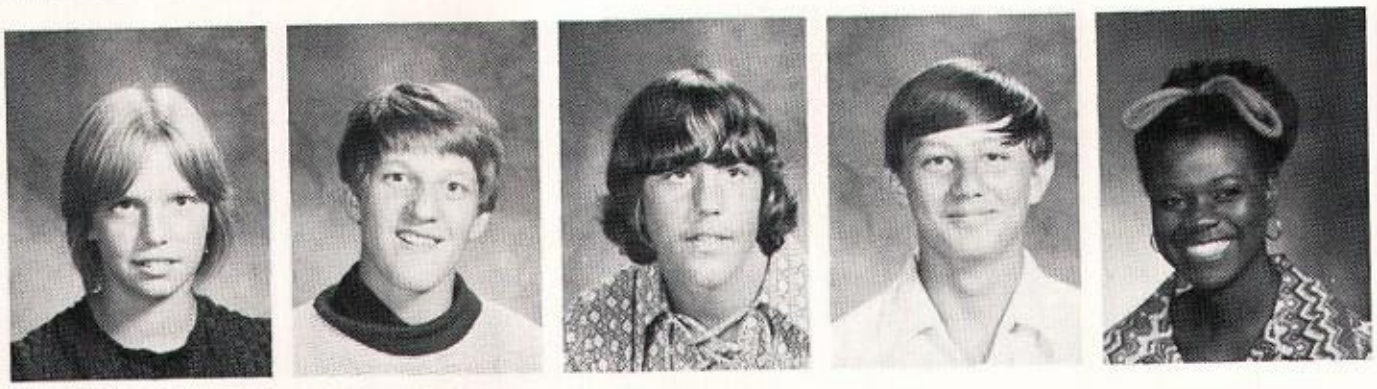

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Soaring above and beyond all others is the class of '74

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Jeri Barker
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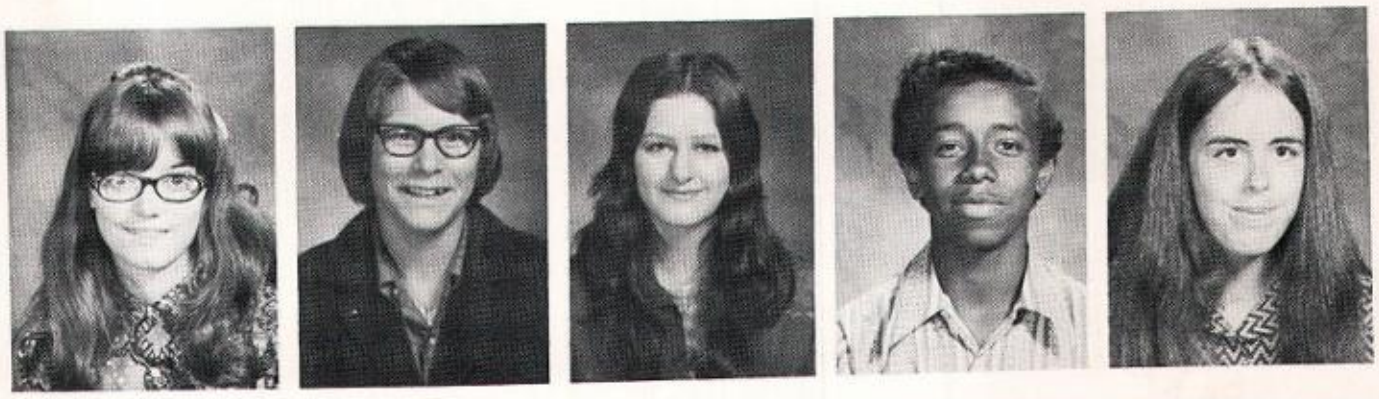
Cheryl Barnes



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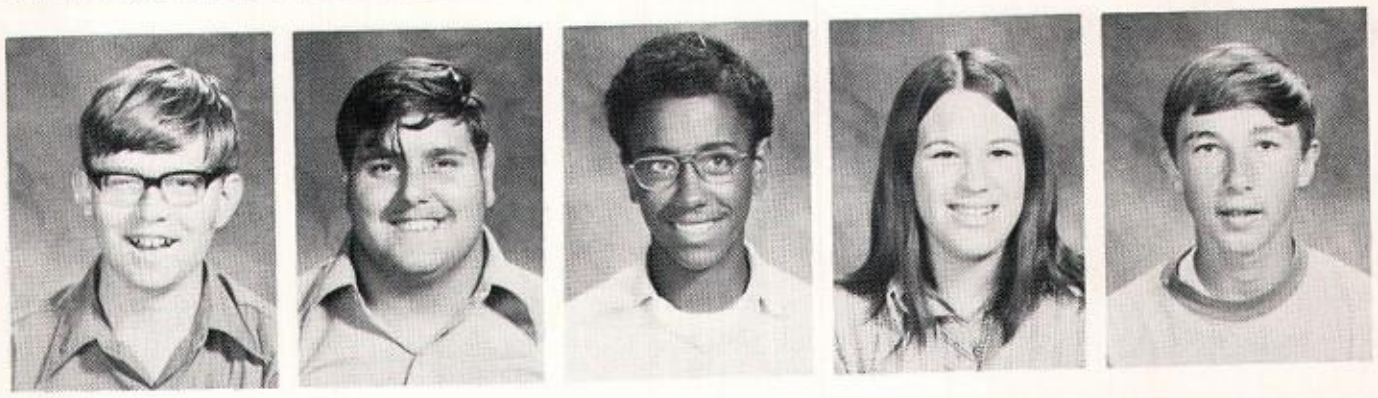

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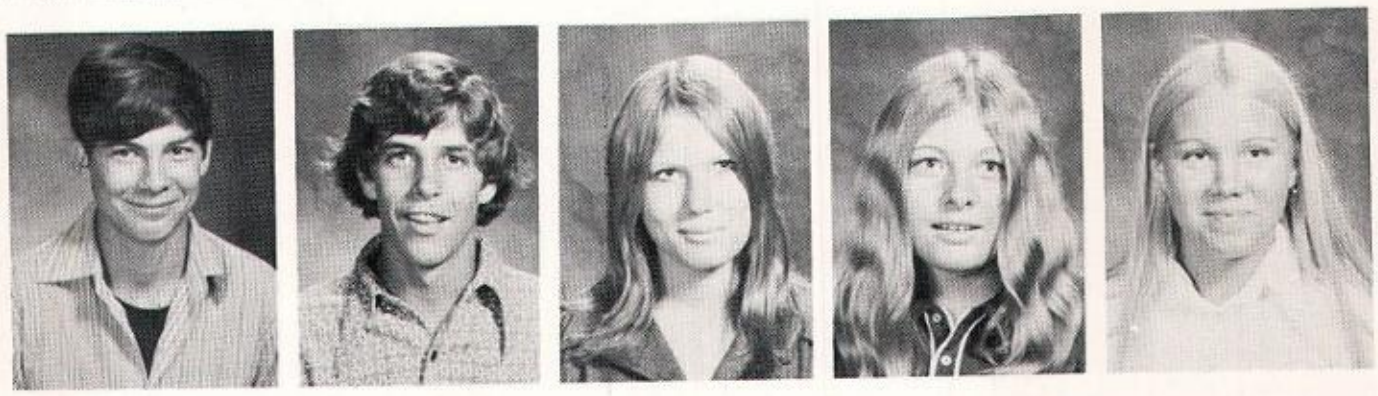
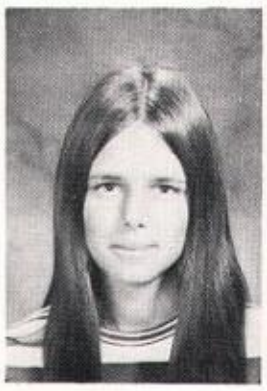


Sophomores come into established traditions and ideas



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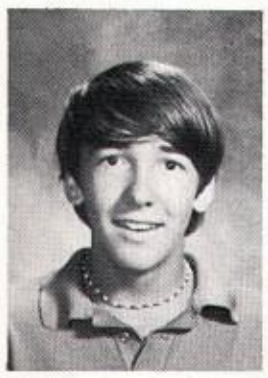
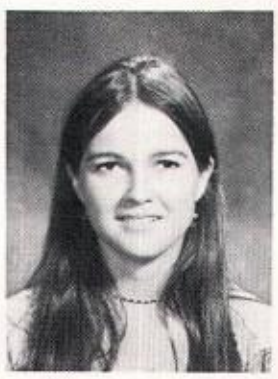

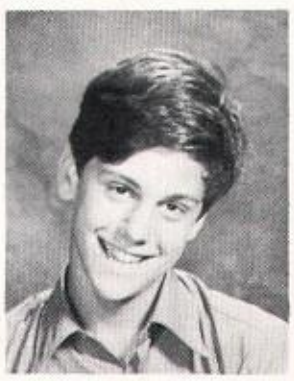

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Dave Boring
Frank Boshears

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Sandi Brown
Toni Brown

Scott Hill has a beaker full of trouble in yearbook photography.

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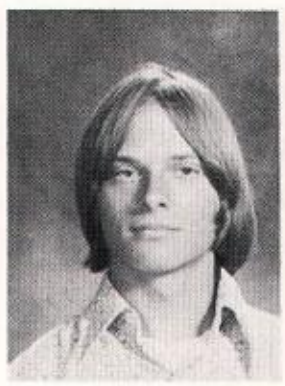

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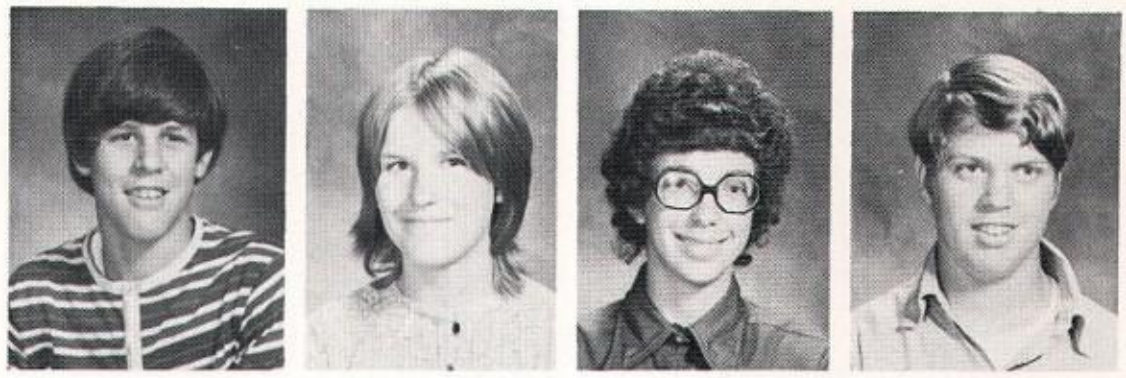

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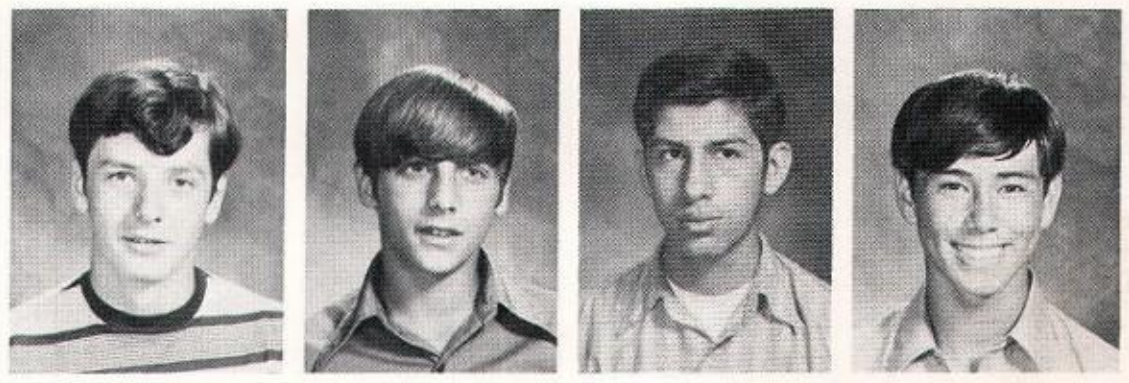

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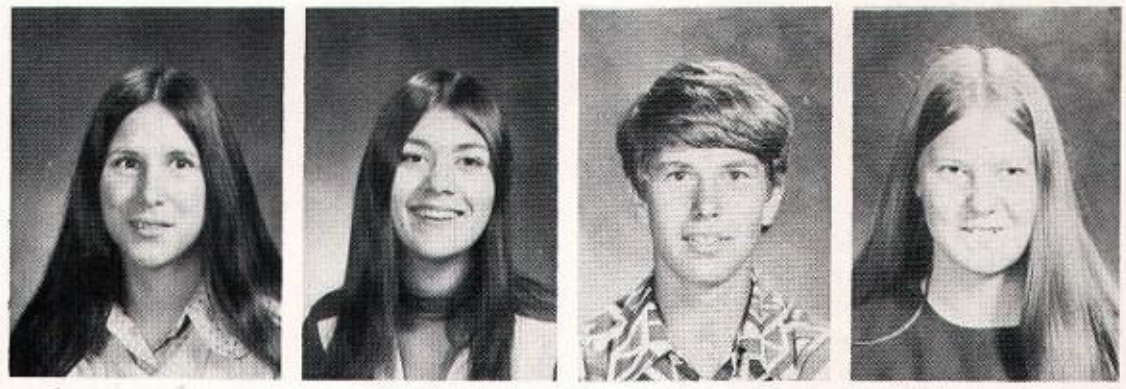

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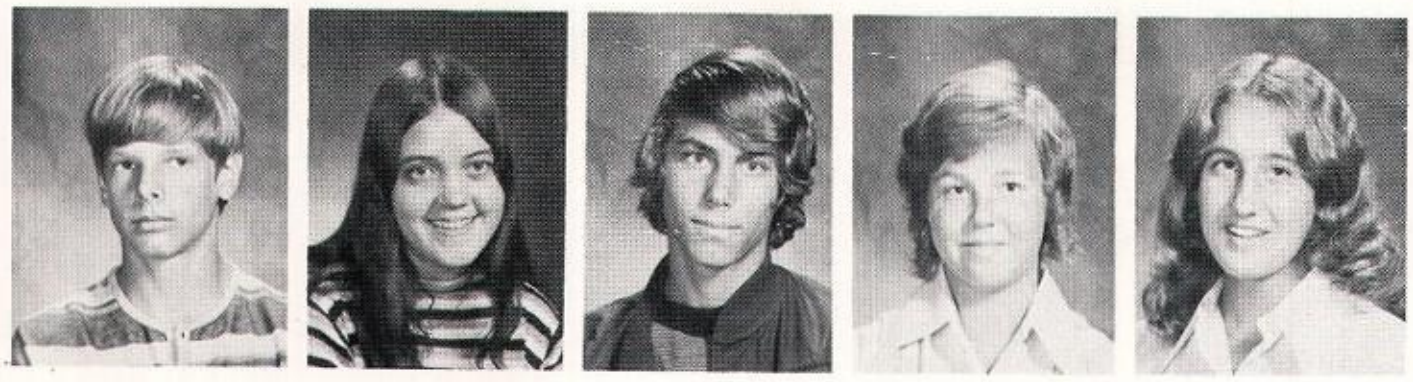

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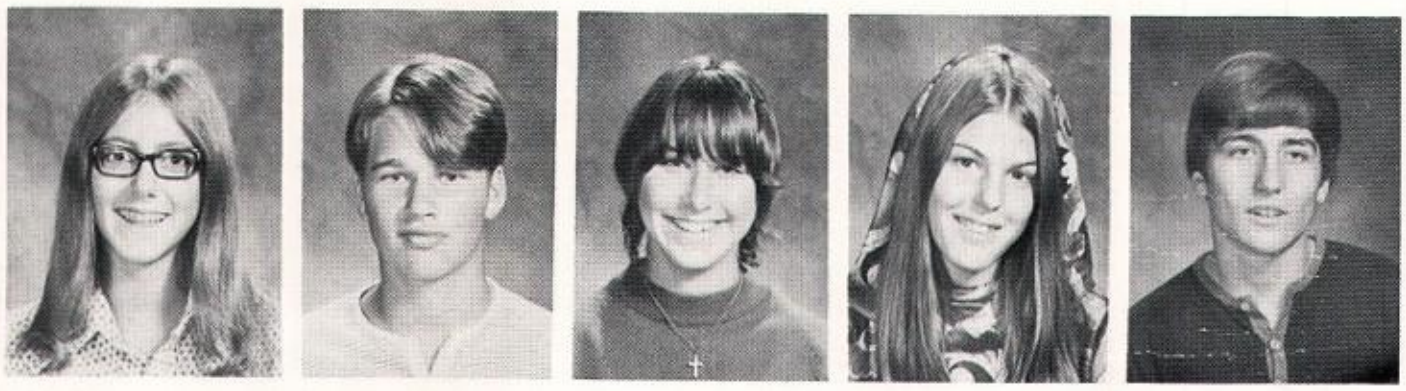

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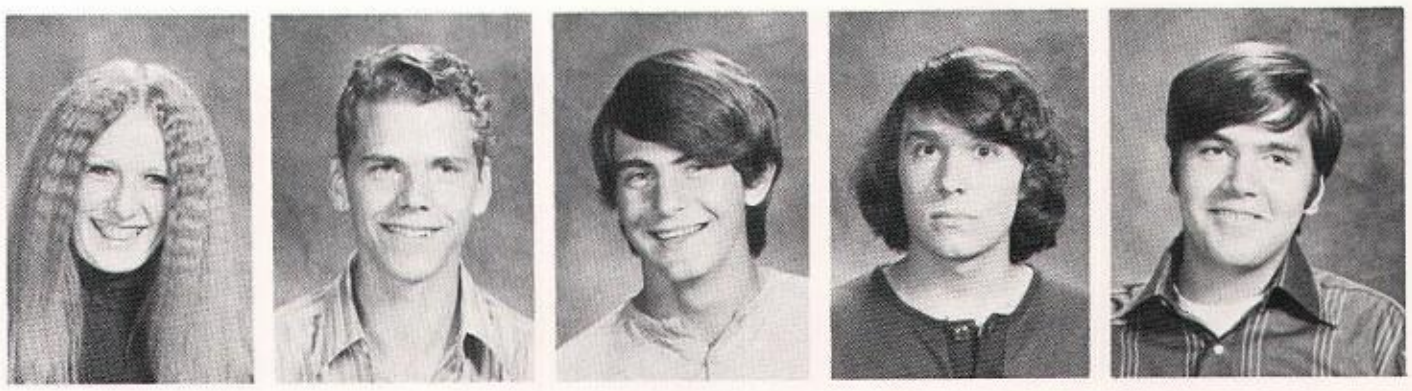

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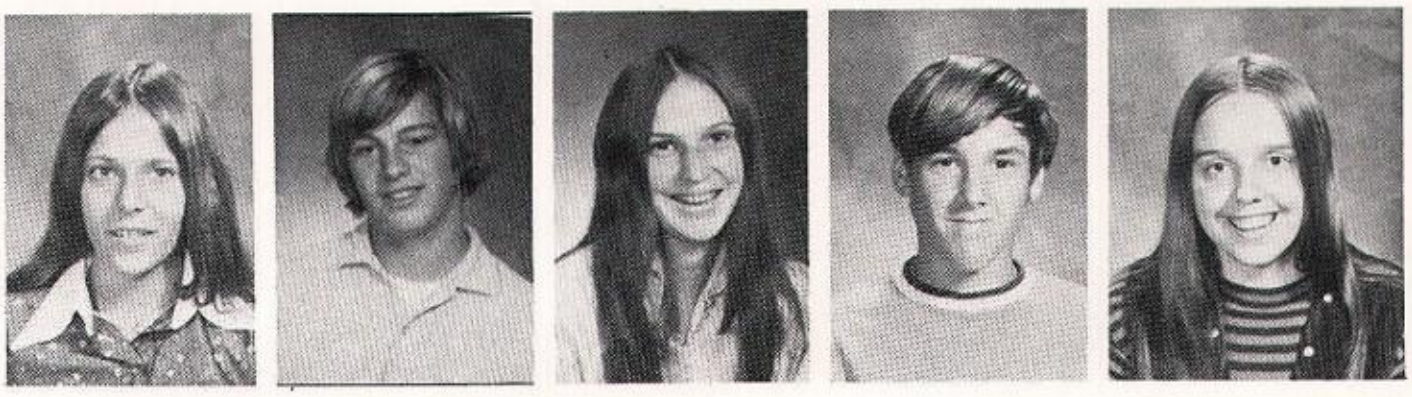

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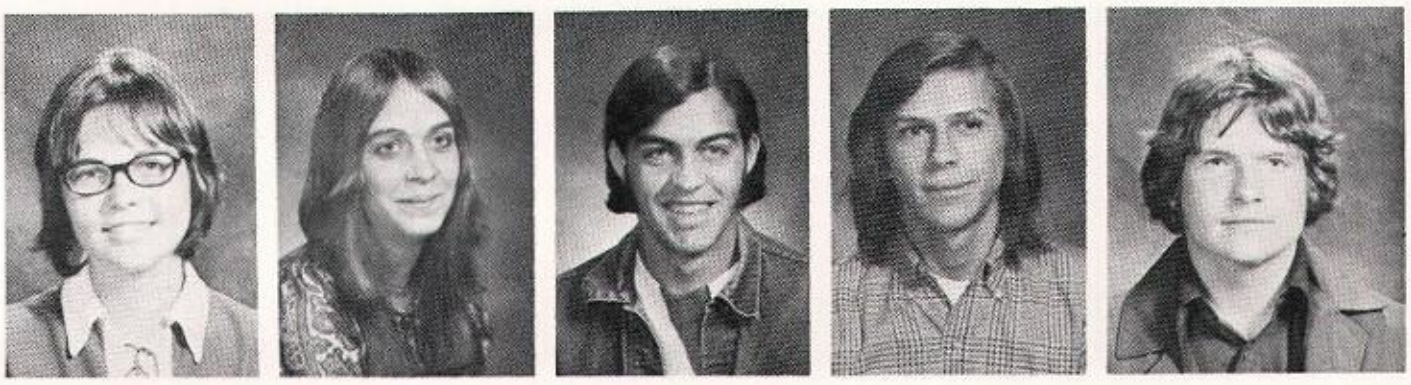

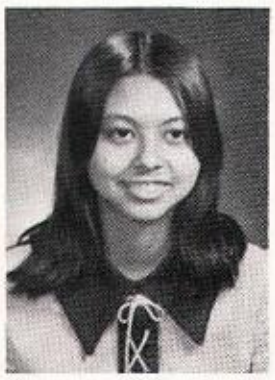

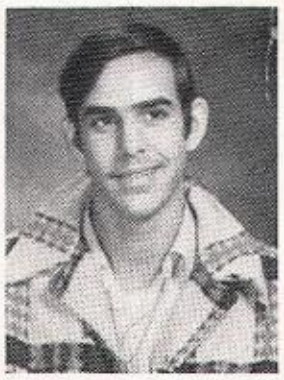

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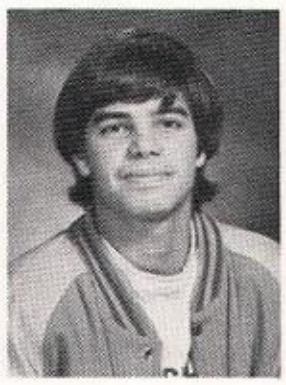

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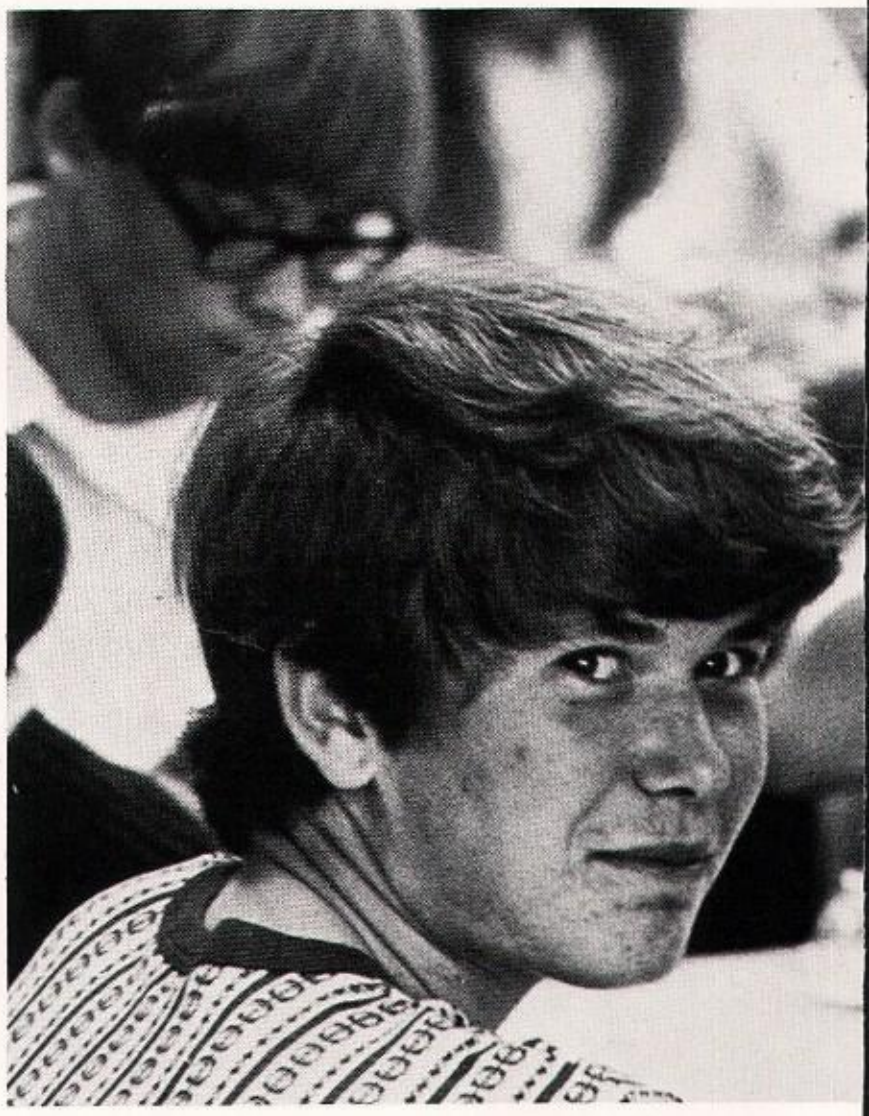

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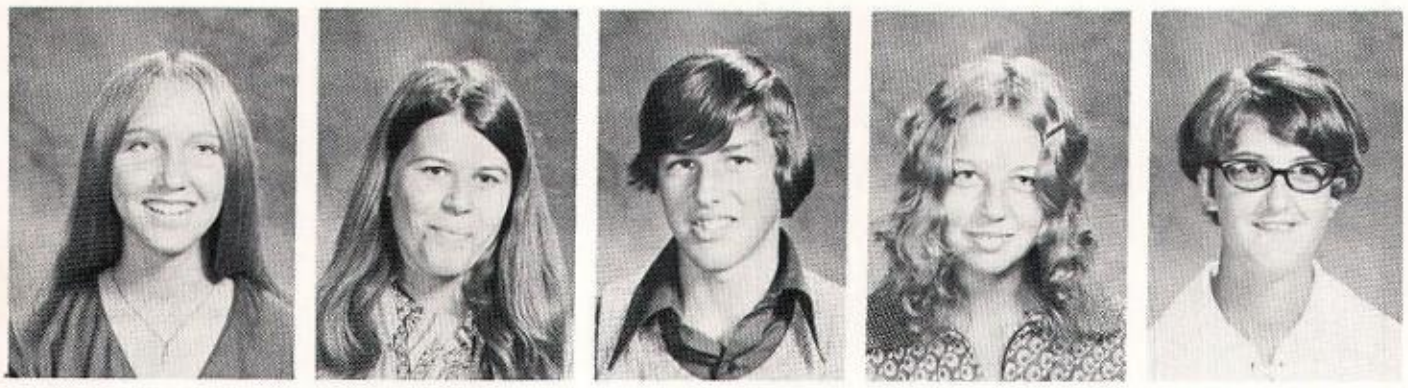

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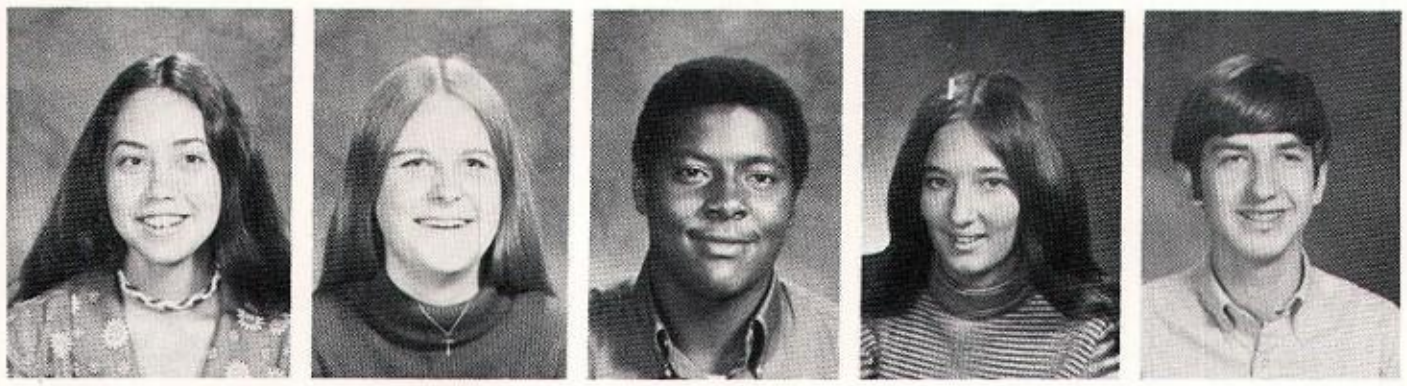

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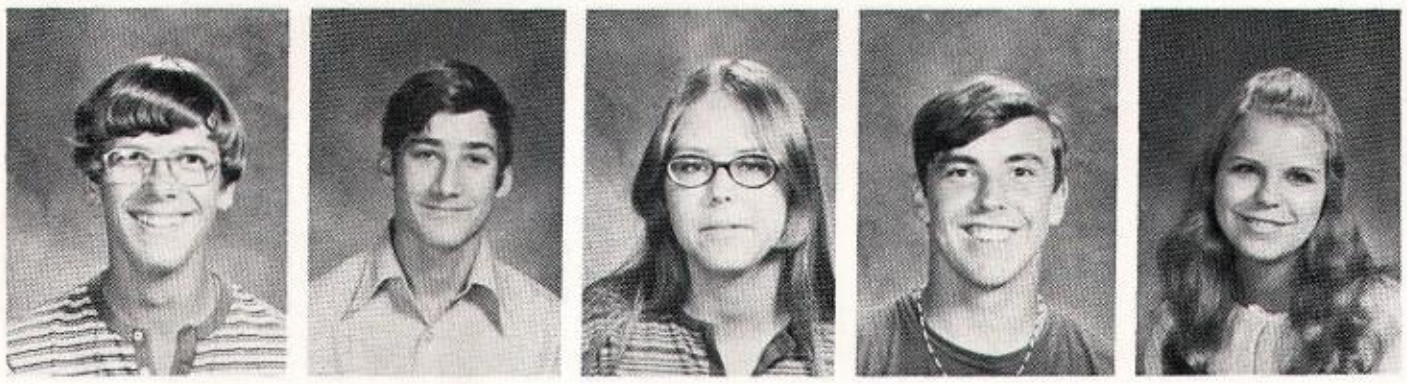

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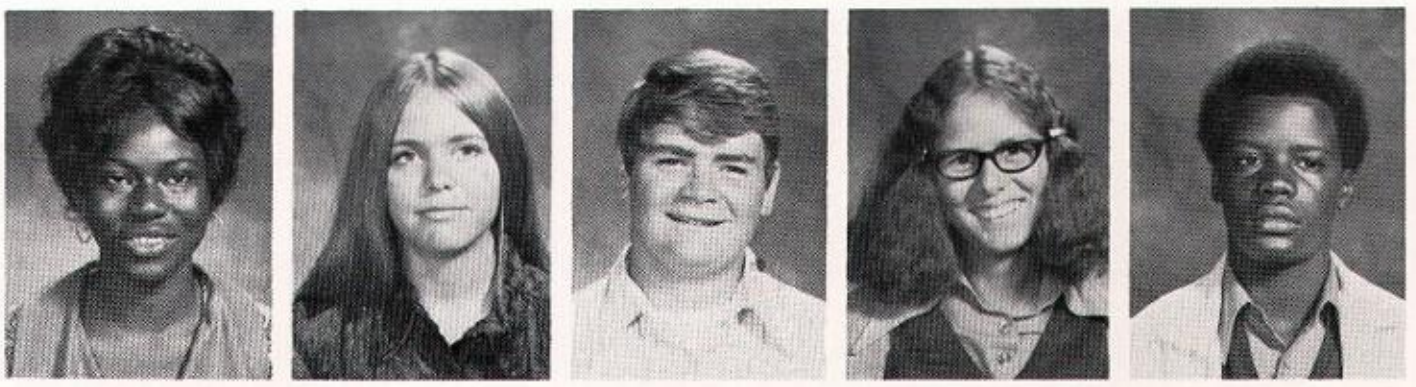

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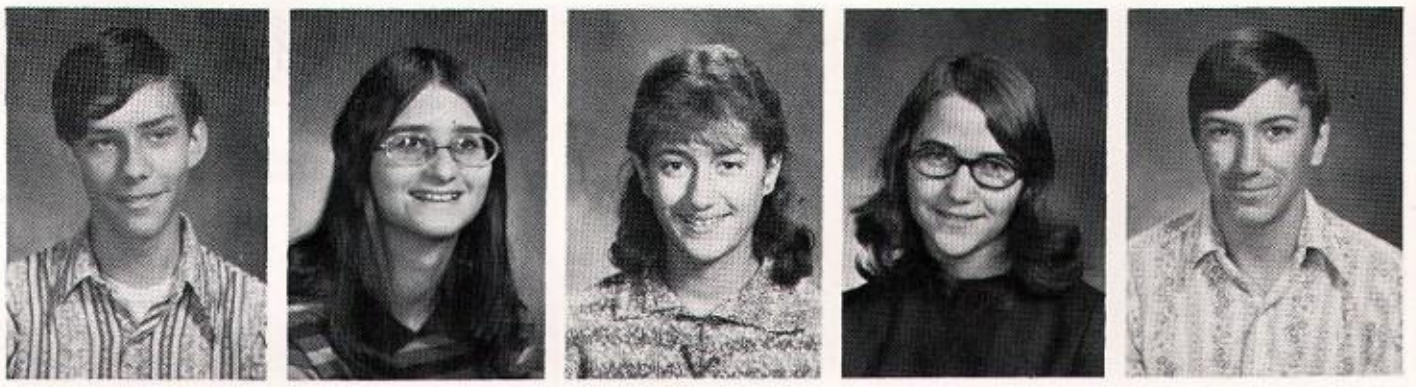

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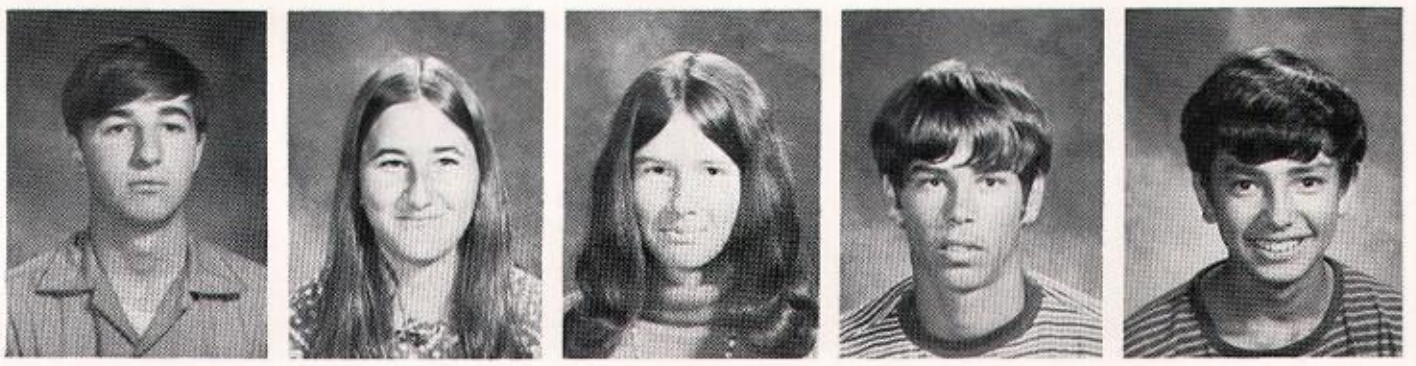

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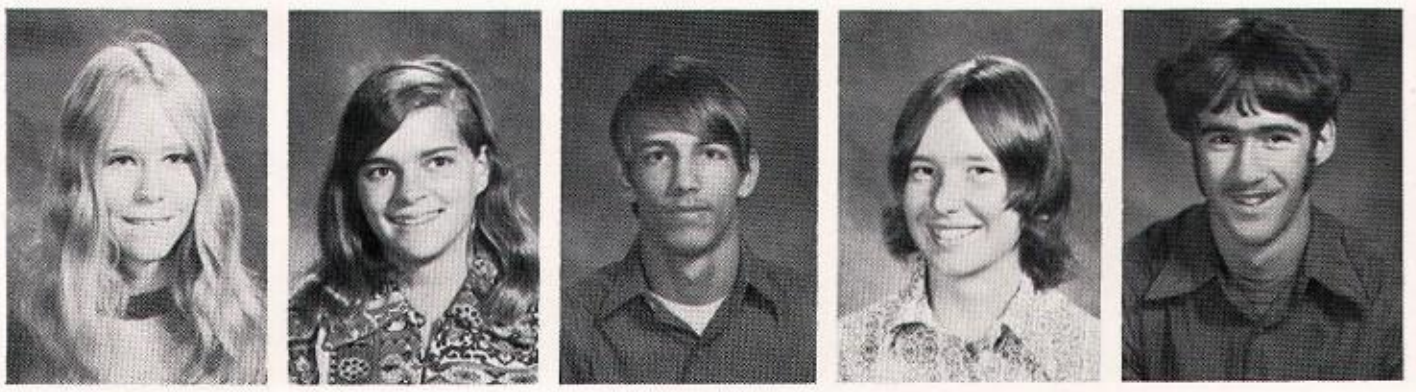

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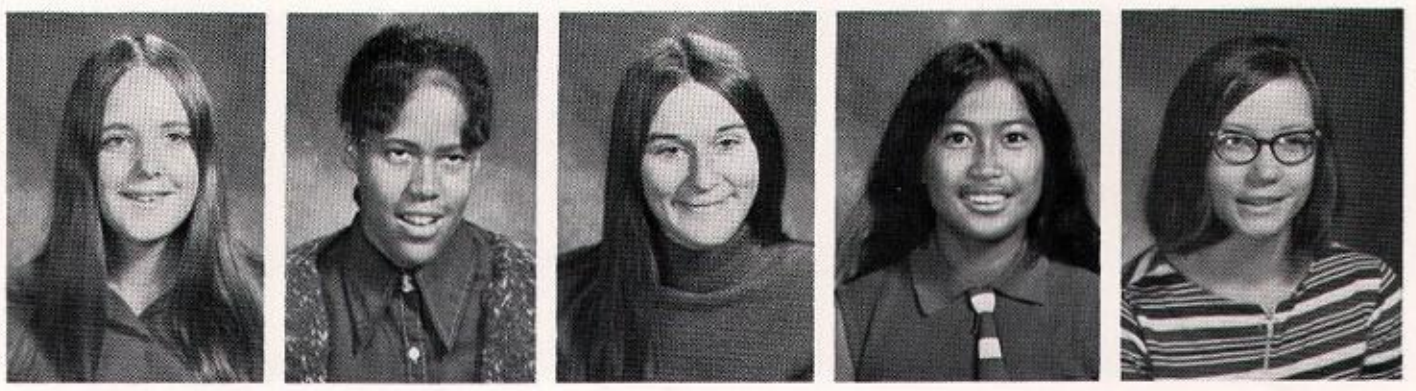

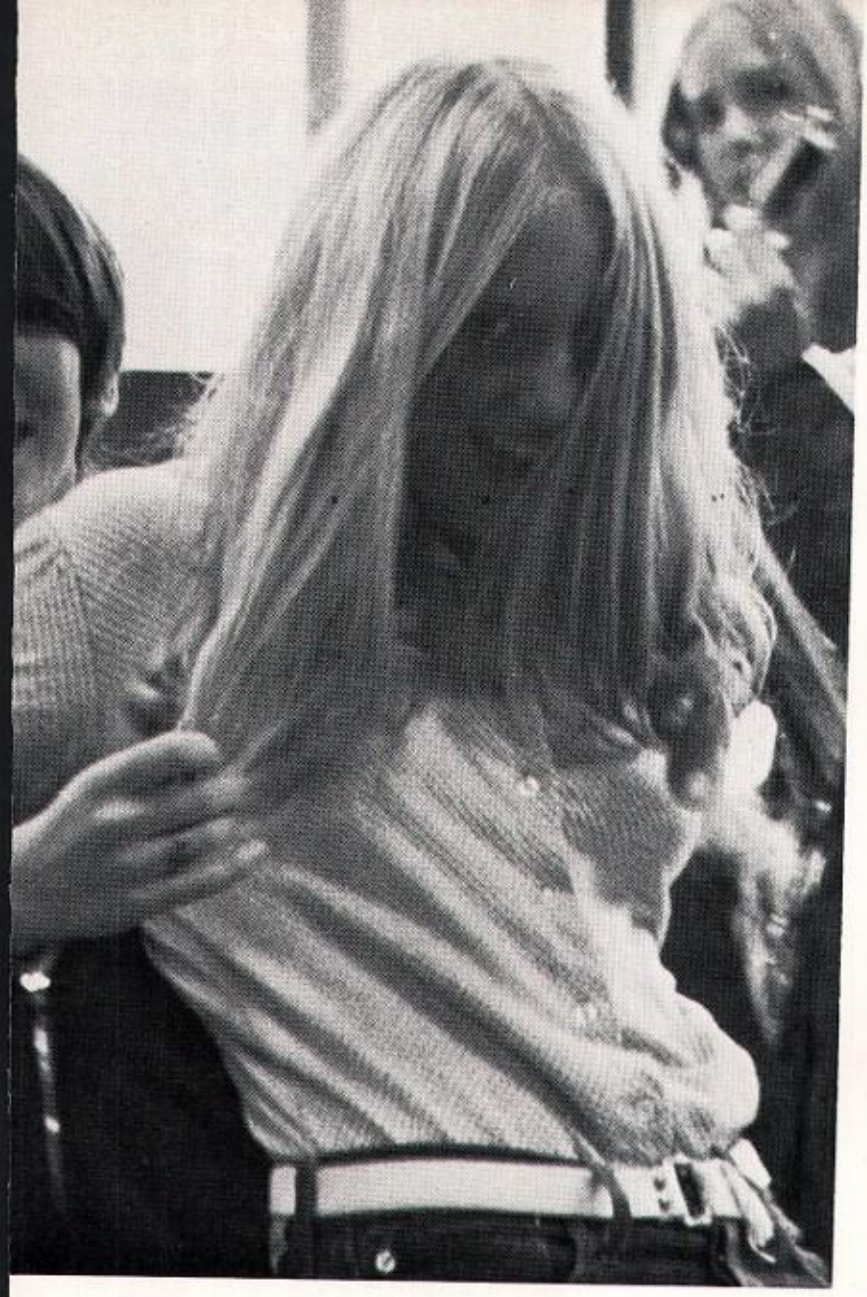

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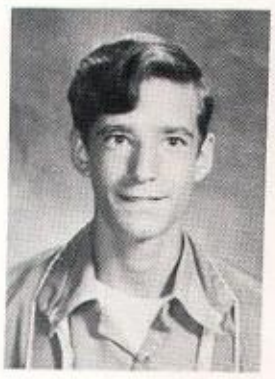

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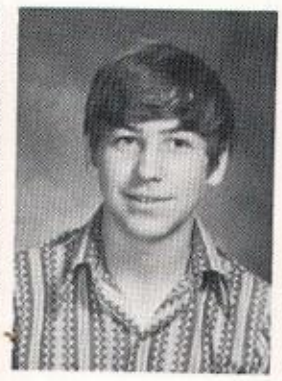

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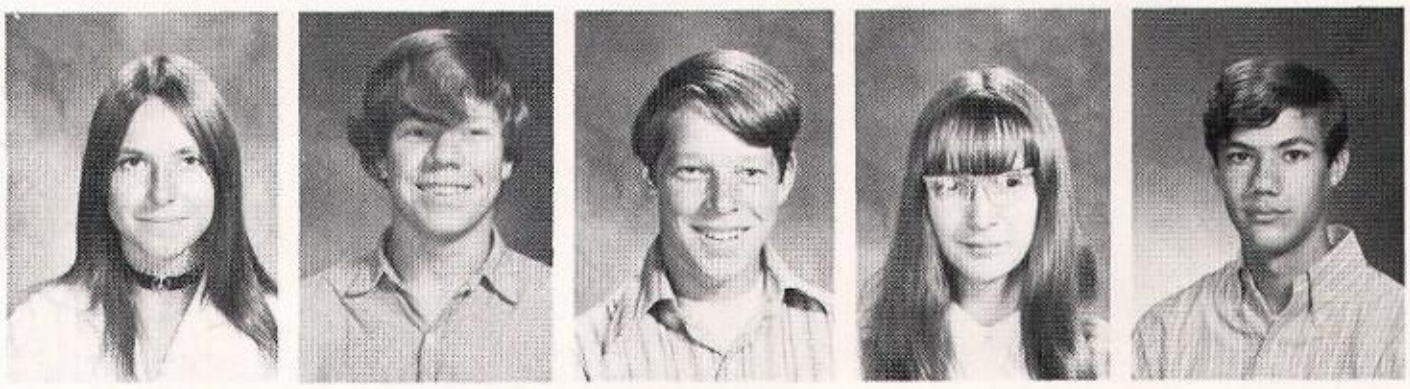

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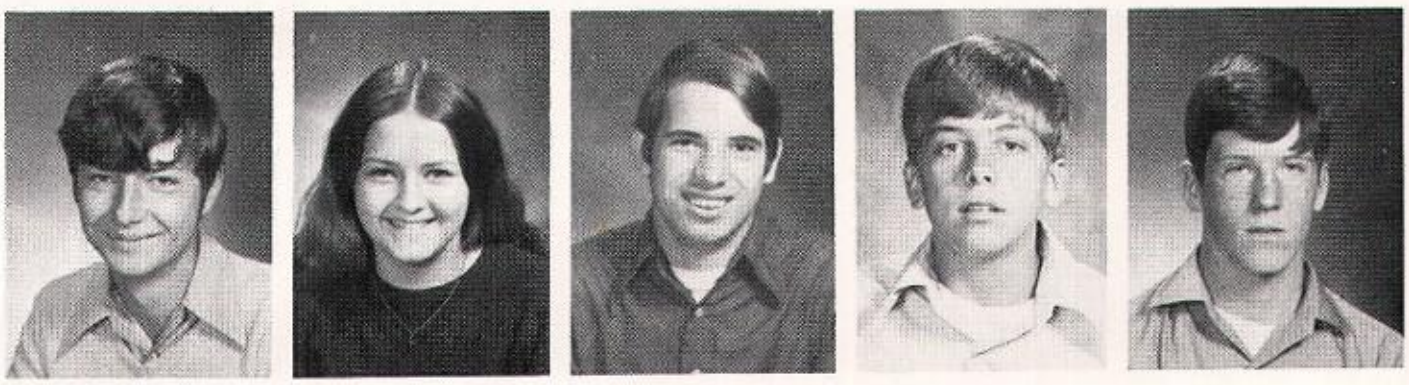

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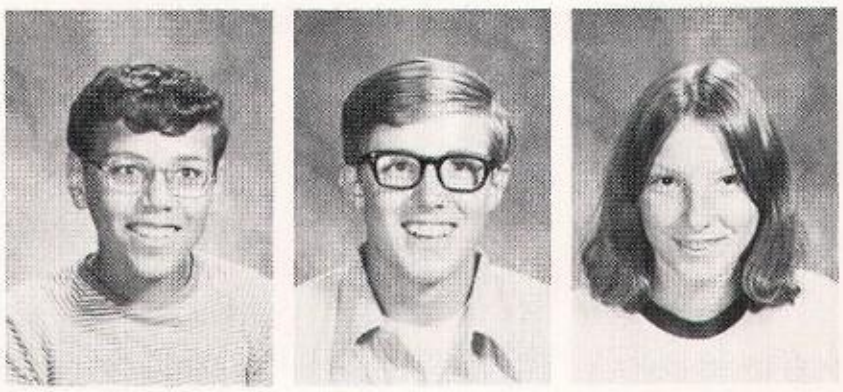

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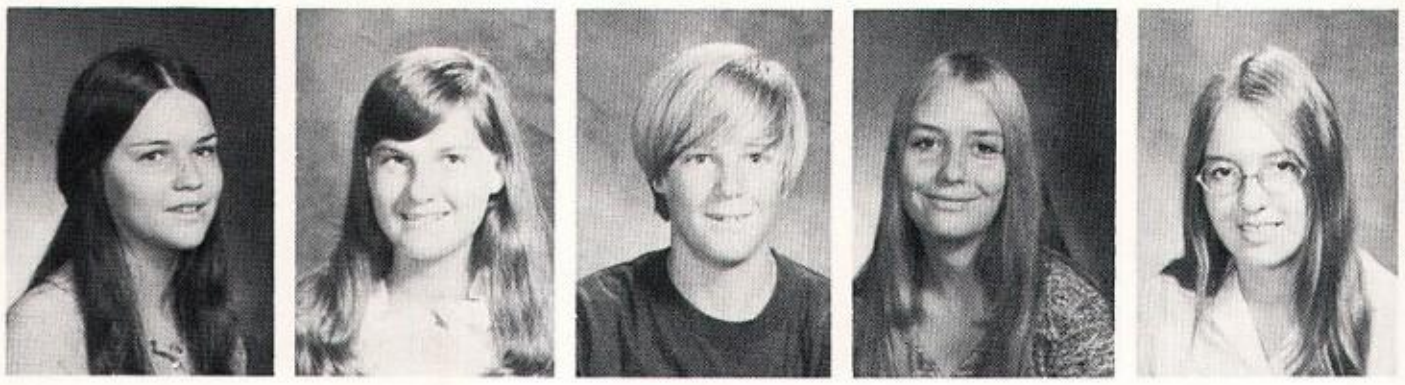

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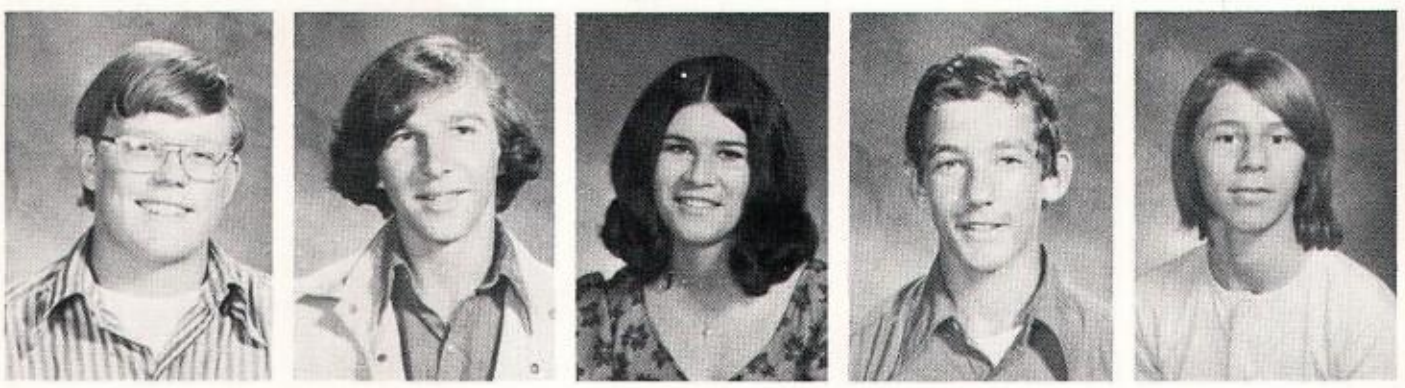

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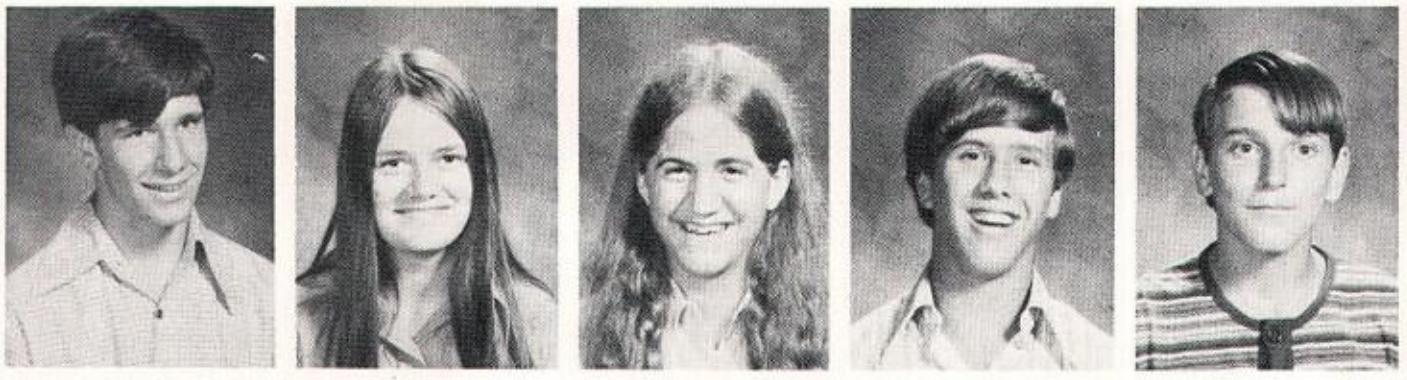

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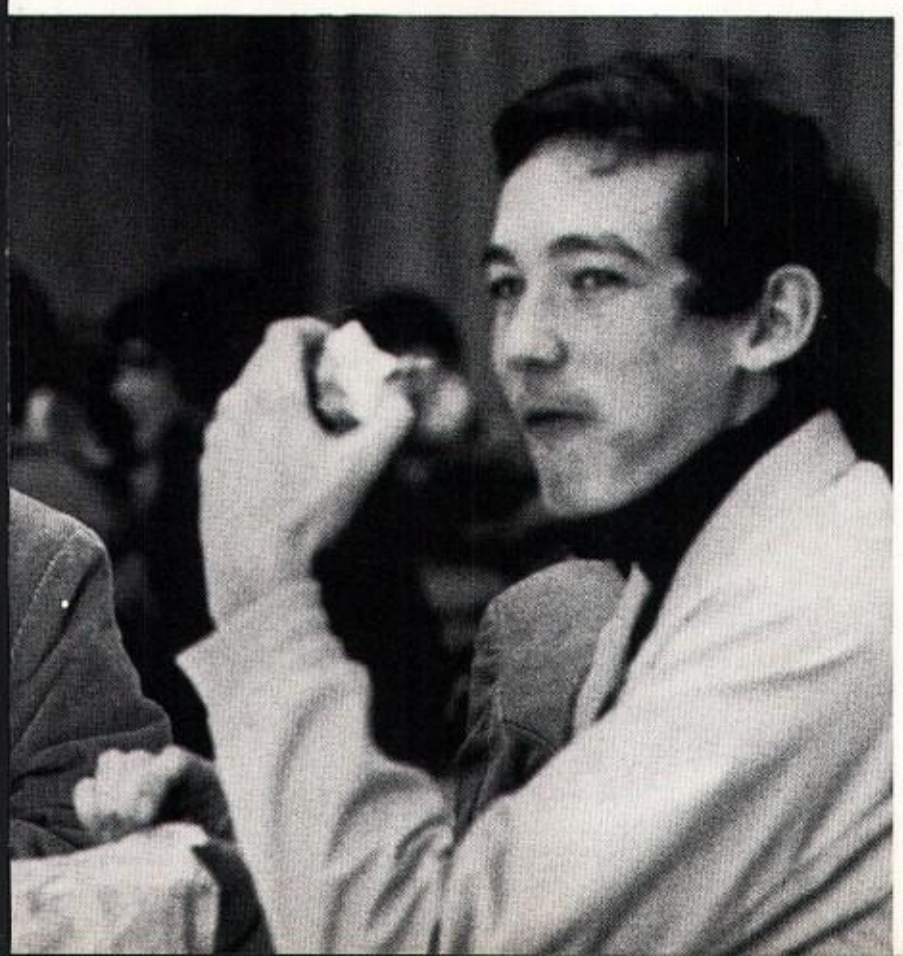

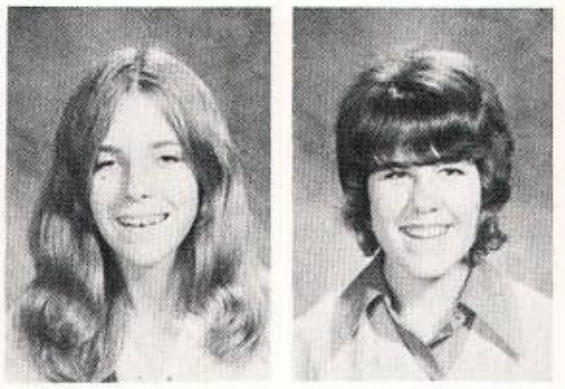

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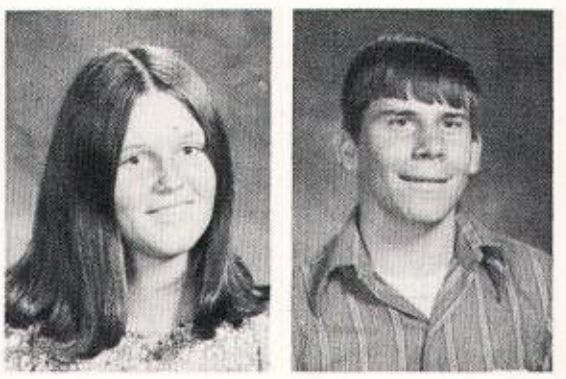

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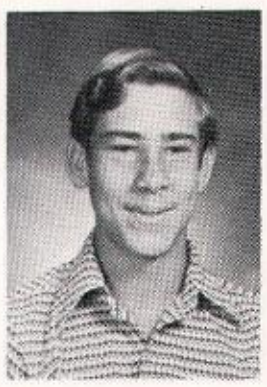

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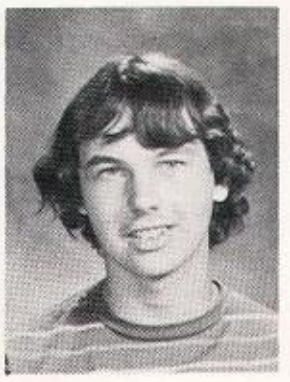

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Sophomores . . . Will they change ideas and attitudes at WHS?

The tree on sophomore hill provides a convenient meeting place for new sophs.

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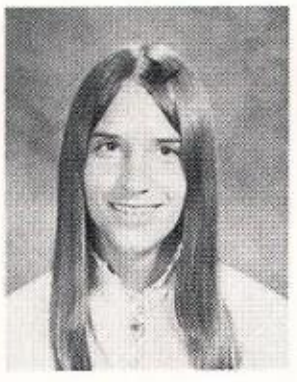
Eileen Upham

Bill Vanderpool
Debbie Van Patten
Joyce Vernon
Wayne Vinzant
Liz Voelker



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Sandy Weaver
Sherry Webb

Lorie Weeks
Elaine Wessel
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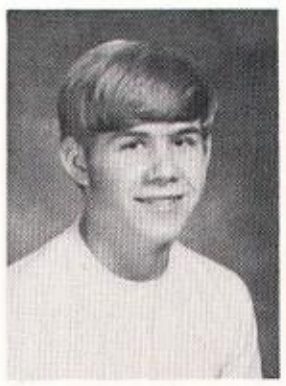

Annie Zubalik
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Not Pictured:

Rebecca Anderson
Carol Ashley
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Olen Bass
Bonita Blalock
Bruce Berner
John Bothelho
Doug Cady
James Campbell
Joseph Cina
Ronald Criss
CaraSue Cross
Susan Davis
Richard Delin
Debbie Dunn
William Drake
Donna Edstrom
Wes Eklund
Danny Elliot
Gary Feller
Mike Forest
John Fraga
Rob Grahl

Robert Havey
Tony Havey
William Hill
Darrel Hitt
Gary Howe
Tom Houseman
Mike Kane
Ron Kress
Charles Land
Richard Lathrop
Diana Lawrence
Barbara Lucht
Donald Majors
Felix Martin
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Ted McDonald
Mike McGhehee
Albert McManus
Doug Mears
Dave Medlin
Rhett Miller
Gordon Munroe
Mike Murray
Ted O'Neal

Mike Parrish
Neil Perkuhn
John Phillips
Jim Pierson
Sharon Prime
Jim Reeves
Mauri Rigby
Roben Ross
Robert Rowland
Mike Scott
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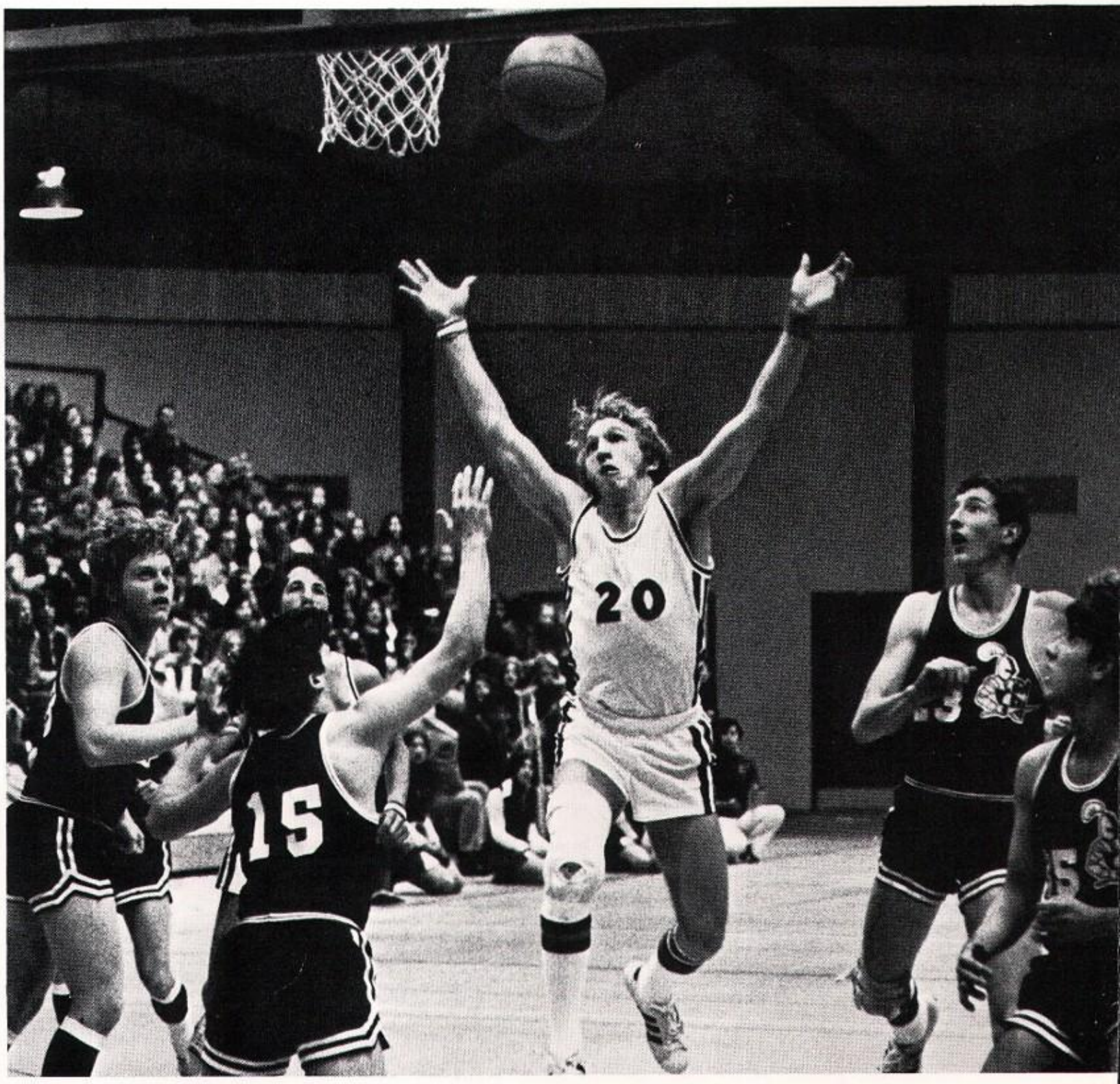
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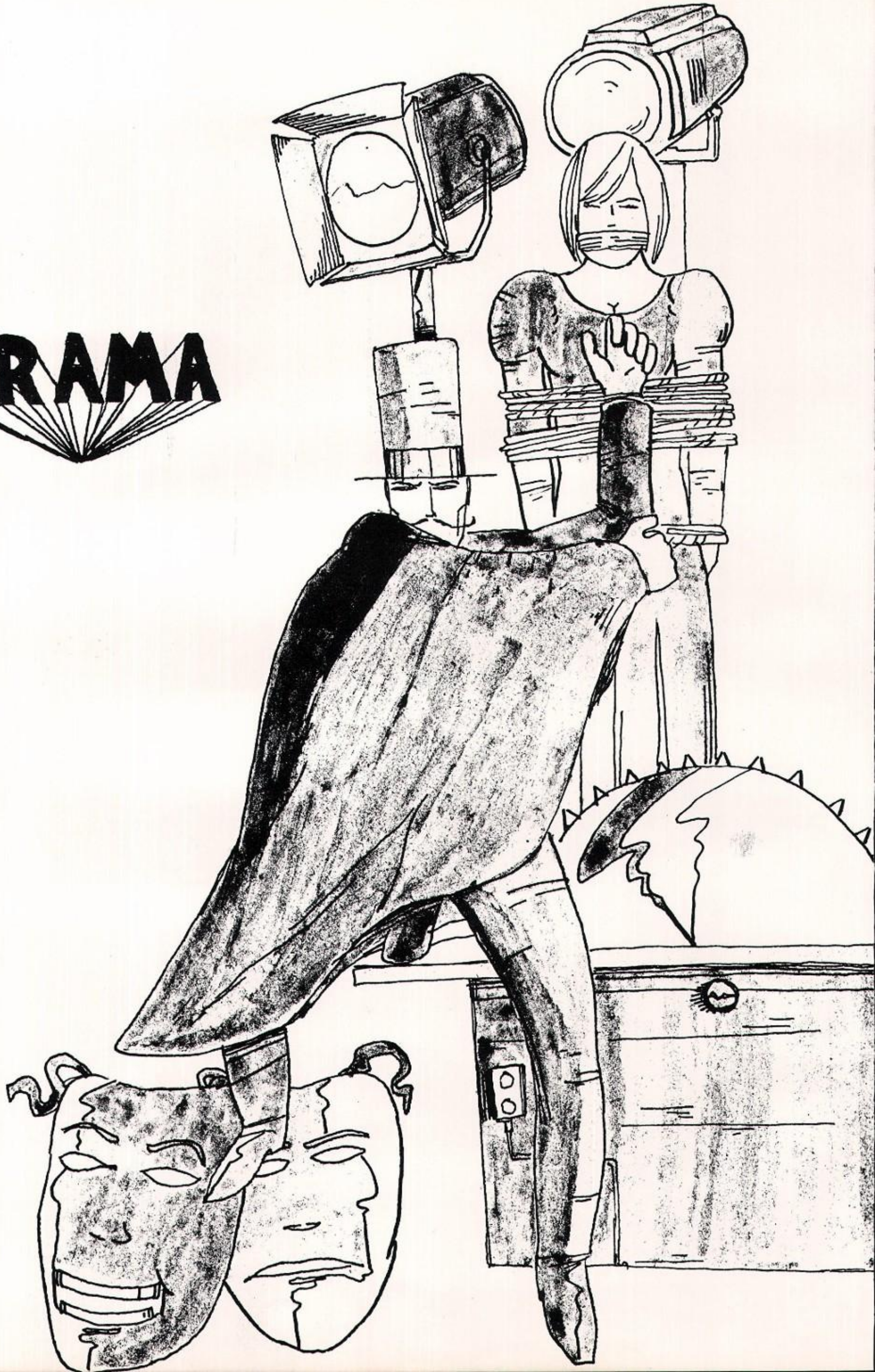
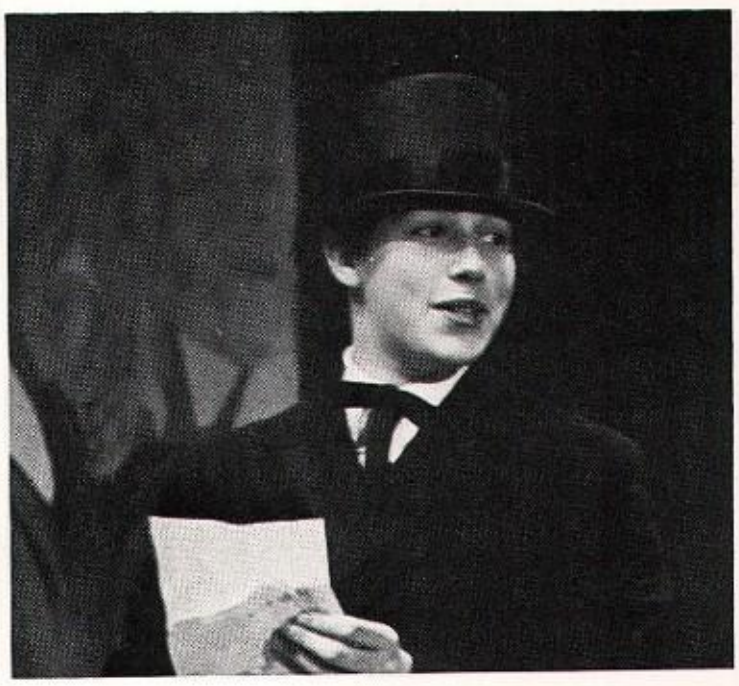


THESPIANS: l. to r. Debbie Robbins, Dan Weaver, Bonnie Budd, Kathy Fugate, Dave Trotter, Carie Koenig, Connie Todd, Lenora Simmons, Joyce Vernon, Colleen Goodwin, Kathy Klopsch

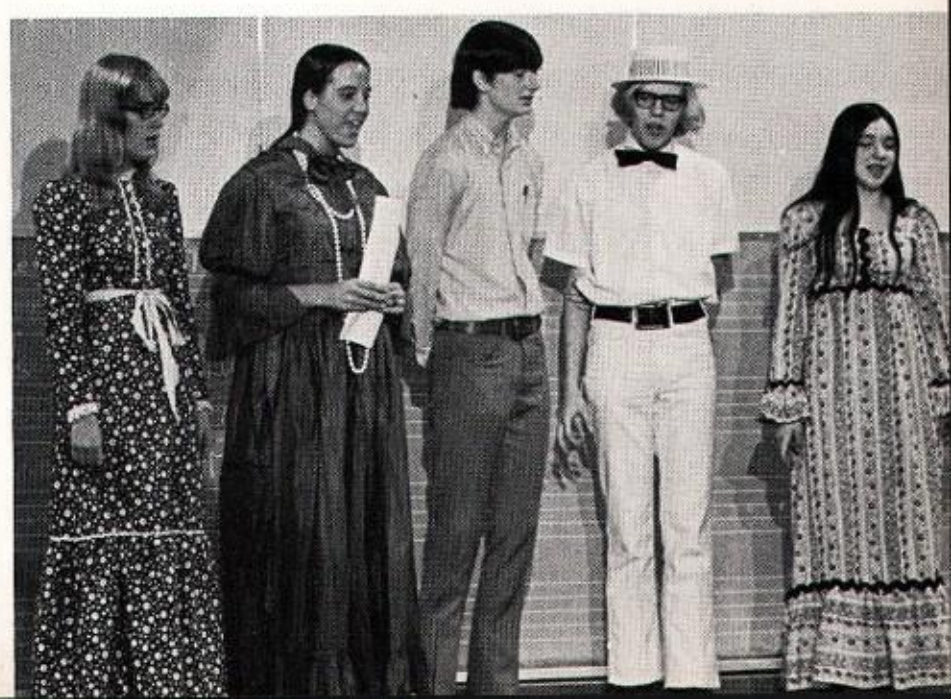
Thespians Bring Life to WHS Stage

In "Only an Orphan Girl" Dick (Dan Weaver) admits to Ethel (Kathy Klopsch) he loves another.

Arthur (Mike Richardson) plots to acquire an orphan's inheritance.



Singing ushers lighten the mood during intermission.



Drama provided an exciting medium to make other worlds come alive, express opinions, glimpse the panorama of human experience.

Thespians formed the offical WHS drama organization, advised by Mr. Reeve. Apprentices became eligible for Thespian initiation by working on various aspects of production. These included acting, costumes, make up, set design, properties, publicity, student direction, and program design.

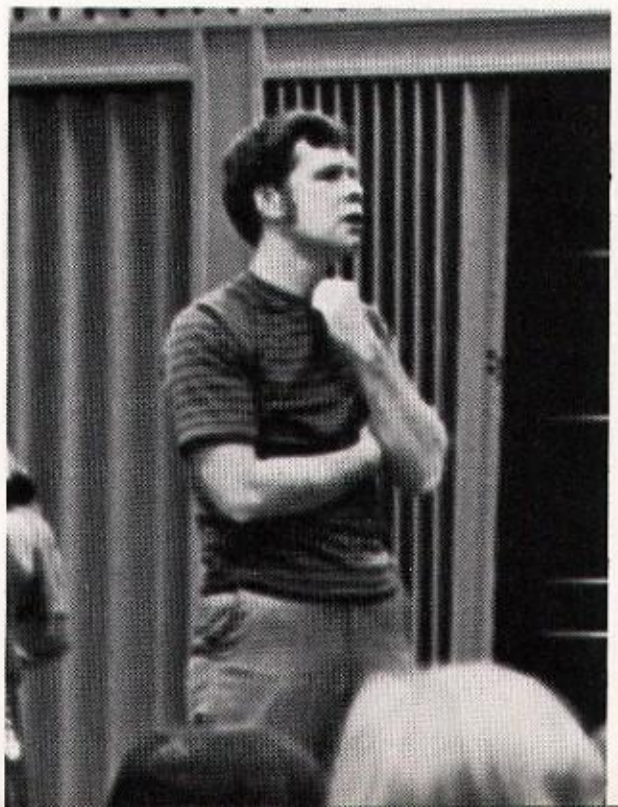
Undertaking different forms of dramatic expression, Thespians traditionally scheduled three main events: fall production or series of one acts, Children's Theater, spring play.

"Only An Orphan Girl" brought villain, hero, and innocent maiden together in thrilling melodrama. Set in the Gay Nineties, action centered around a fast-talking city man and his efforts to win the heart and fortune of a country girl.

During interim month, Children's Theater Workshop staged "Once Upon a Clothesline". In his gallantry to girl clothespin, boy clothespin loses his grip on the clothesline and falls to the ground. There he meets many ground dwelling creatures including black widow spider and her threatening magic. The troupe traveled to nine elementary schools and gave one evening performance here.

Dick displays heroic intentions to rescue Nellie.

Mr. Reeve directs and unifies all parts of production.



Bonni Budd plays leading role of

With mortgage money stolen

"Only An Orphan Girl" Runs The Gamut of Human Emotion

ellie, orphan and heiress.

A penny bribes Lucy (Cheryl Walker) to unwittingly aid Arthur in his diabolical schemes.

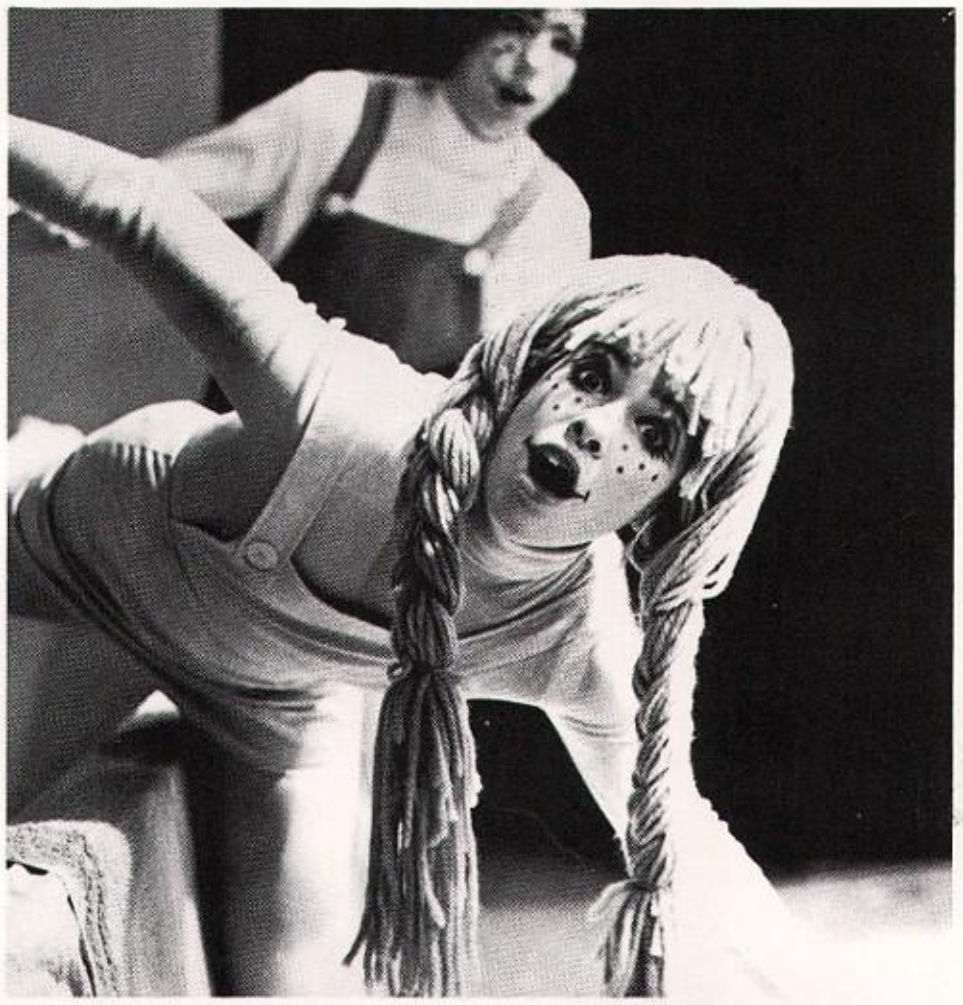
Mr. Perkins (Bob Frazier) faces ruin at Aurther's hands.

Lucy rests on Widow Appleby's (Lenora Simmons) knee.

Once upon a clothes-
Tho' a children's tale

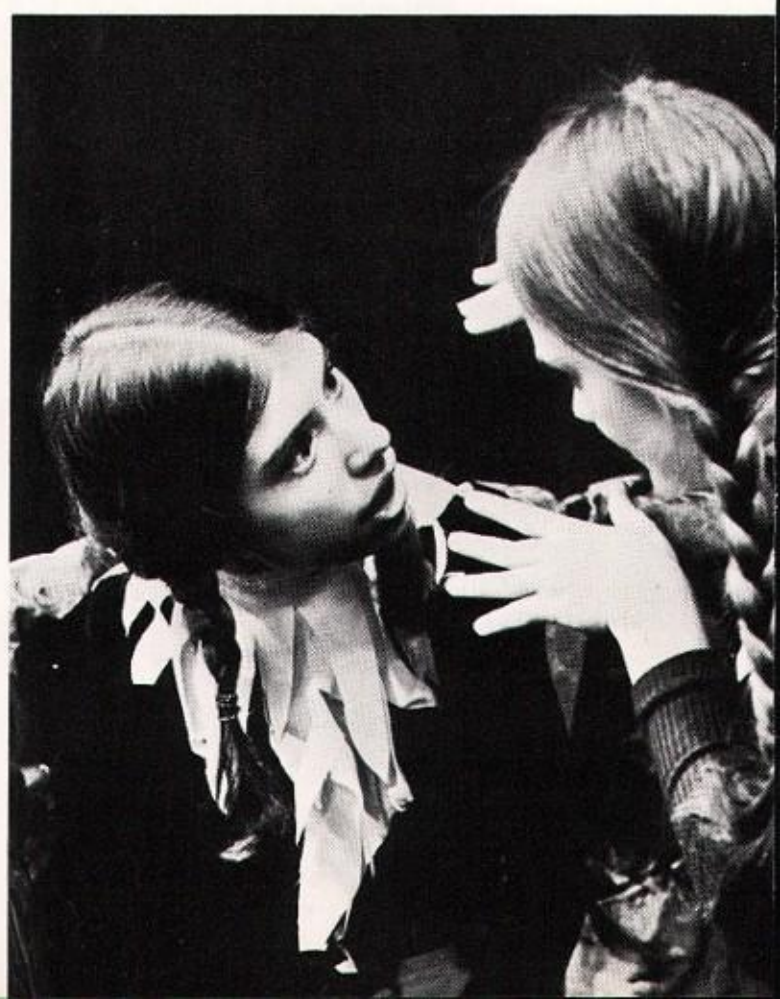
Turning around on a clothesline is tricky business for a clothespin who wishes to converse with a friend.

Even when you're a grasshopper, proper make-up is a must, deems Mrs. Anderson as she prepares Sue Clark for the play.



Mimicking the evil spider entertains two young fledglings

With the aid of friends, Dr. Beetle (Leslee West) rumages in her little black bag for the necessary tools to revive a clothespin.

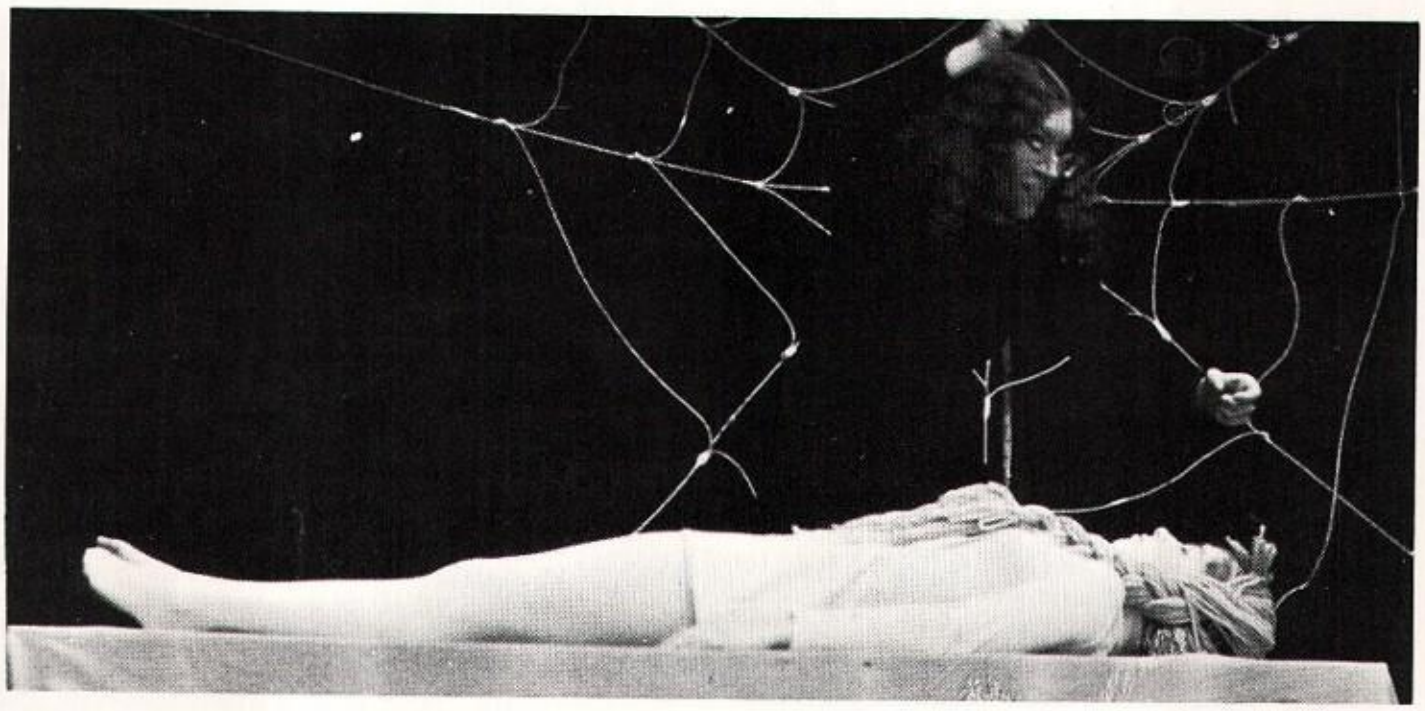


line delights all ages

Copying the intricacies of nature, Leonora Simmons is made-up as a spider for "Once Upon a Clothesline."

Mr. Reeve helps hang the clothesline and its load during a rehersal.

gh up in their nest.



Mrs. Spider weaves a web of enchantment around the clothespin Pinette so as to gain three of her golden hairs. The plot thickens as the audience learns that that loss will doom Pinette to become wooden.

Debate: A wit-sharpener

Front row: Rick Hills, Theresa Daheim, Kathy Daheim, Darlene Hennessey Back row: Linda Chalker, John Christopherson, Scott Hill

Varsity debaters explored the positive and negative side of this year's debate question. Resolved: That the jury system in the U.S. should be significantly changed. Theresa Daheim and John Christopherson debated affirmative, searching for ways to effect a beneficial change in our jury system. They built their case around a six man jury system. The negative, on the other hand, debated by Rick Hills and Linda Chalker, had the responsibility of defending the present jury system.

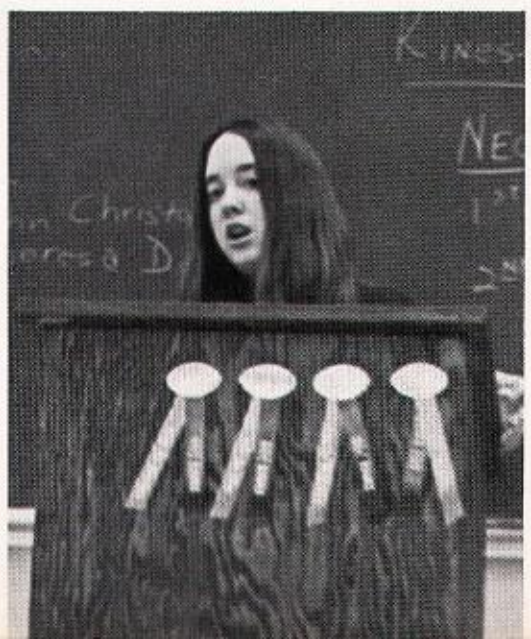
Junior Varsity was on a rotating basis with Kathy Daheim and Darlene Hennessey the only two permanent members. J.V. was the training ground for this year's members, enabling them to move into varsity in following years.

One of the goals of the debate program was to aid debators in thinking on their feet in a logical and consistent manner. To this end, a beginning debate class was offered, from which all four varsity debators came. However, debate is only a part of the total forensics program, which includes interpretive reading, oratory, and public speaking.

Although WHS's debate team was on the bottom of the heap as far as league standings went, debate coach Arlene Searle felt that the debate program was only beginning to function; and that in time wins would come, and with them more interest in debate.

Linda Chalker and Rick Hills note the major points of the affimative argument in preparation for cross-questioning and rebuttal.

2nd Affirmative Theresa Daheim leads off second round.



John Christopherson argues eloquently the affirmative's case.

MUSIC

Pep Band trombonists; Dave Zulauf, Lindsay Austin, Kathy Shervey, cast photographer furtive glances between numbers at home basketball game.

Band Exhibits Flair, Choice, and Talent

Dianne Steinhoff, as drum majorette, leads band during half-time at F.P. game.

Stage Band-L. TO R.-Lindsay Austin, Frank Miller, Lonnie Gilbertson, Ken Tucker, Mike McTaggert, Bill Arkell, Rod Kramer, Liz Breon, Paul Gregerson, Dave Trotter, Ron Nigretto, Sally Sqwirut, Kathy Shervey, Janet Kerns, Steve Tietzel

Strenubus practice, for one of their many concerts, leaves band members half-dead, with pursed.lips and blown wind.

Fine weather brings band members fleeing outside, complete with instruments and director, Bob Harper, to take advantage of fresh air.

Extracurricular activity as well as regular class, WHS band played many roles. Concert performances entertained audiences in fall, winter, and spring. Washington, Franklin Pierce, and Keithley combined talents to stage a Christmas festival of music at PLU's Olsen Auditorium. Additional responsibilities included organizing two football halftime shows, Daffodil Parade marching, and playing at graduation ceremonies.

Competition challenged both groups and individuals. The band contest urged special effort in performance. Solo-ensemble contest allowed each person to win individual recognition, as well as comments and criticism.

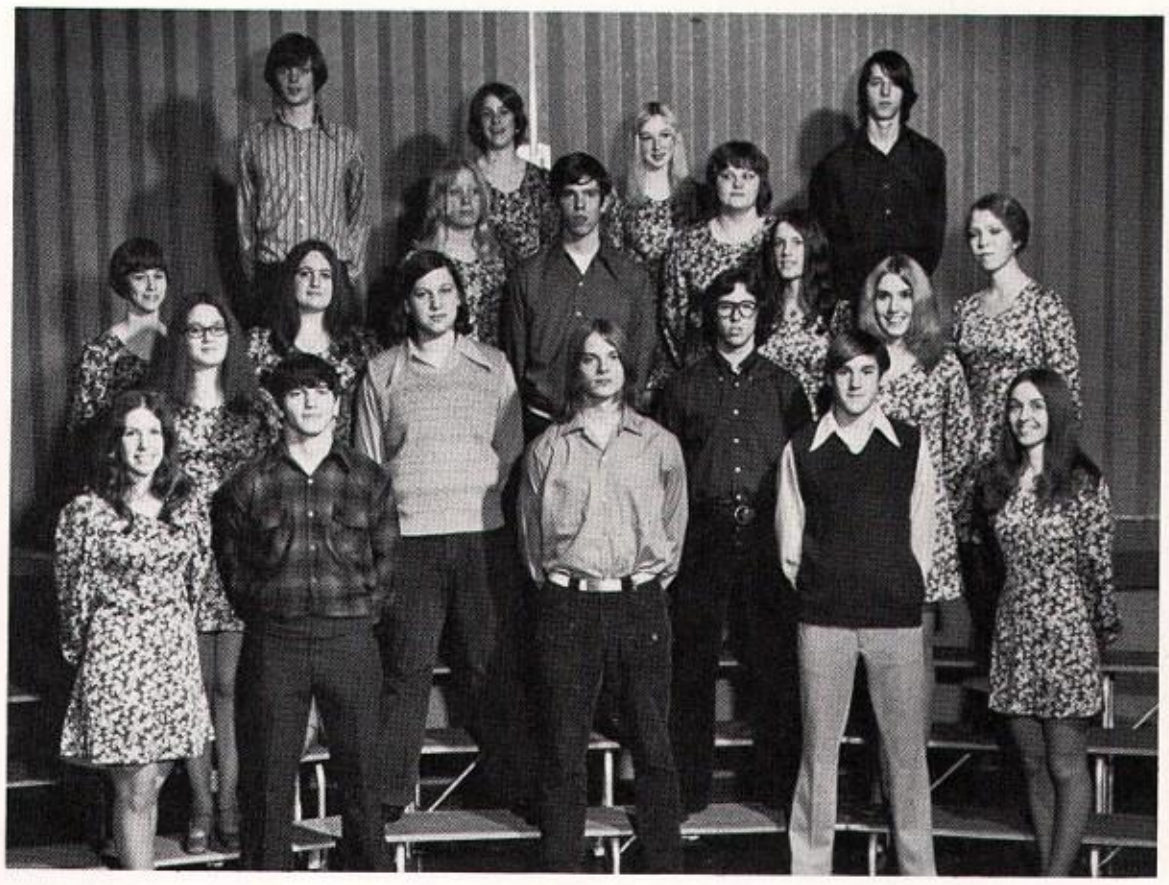
Pep band and stage band provided two more means of expression. To rouse Patriot spirit, pep band attended five football and ten basketball home games. Reviving tunes from 1940's to the present, stage band performed at Daffodil princess selection, Parkland Kiwanis Club, and WHSPACAC dance.

Mr. Harper, who also directed Keithley bands, used his interim workshop to emphasize the many other aspects of music, besides performance, music theory, harmony, history, form, analysis, arranging, and even composition develop the well-rounded musician. Interim students also aided beginning players twice weekly at Parkland Elementary.

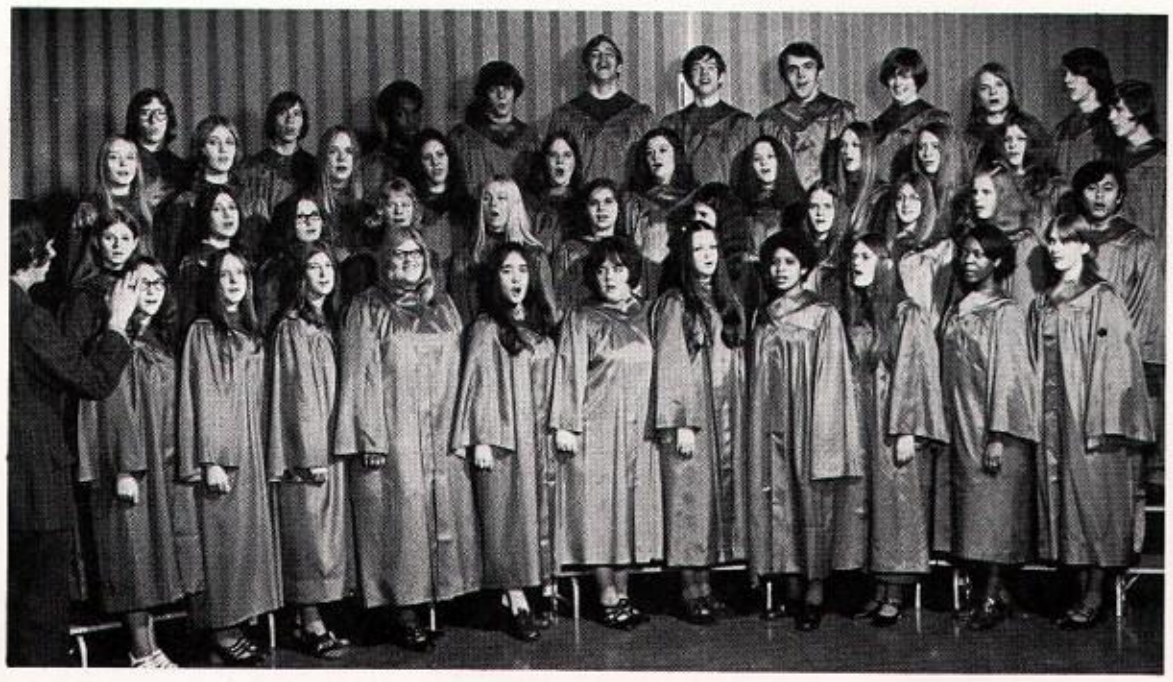
Music for all occassions, choir's specialty

Vocal music took two forms at Washington: choir and swing choir. Studying songs from various historical periods, choir performed at four public concerts. Ranging from Baroque, Renaissance, Contemporary, and popular sounds, its repertoire included "The Road Not Taken From Frostiana", "Adoremus Te Christe", "Superstar", "Snowbird", "Turn, Turn, Turn", and "Cabaret". Auburn's Choral Festival also drew its talent on April 29th. Steve Hale, Les Christopher, Terry Hildreth, Chuck Thompson, Pat Byrd, Debbie Bain, Colleen Morgan, Kathy Jensen, and Cheryl Brown exhibited leading voices.

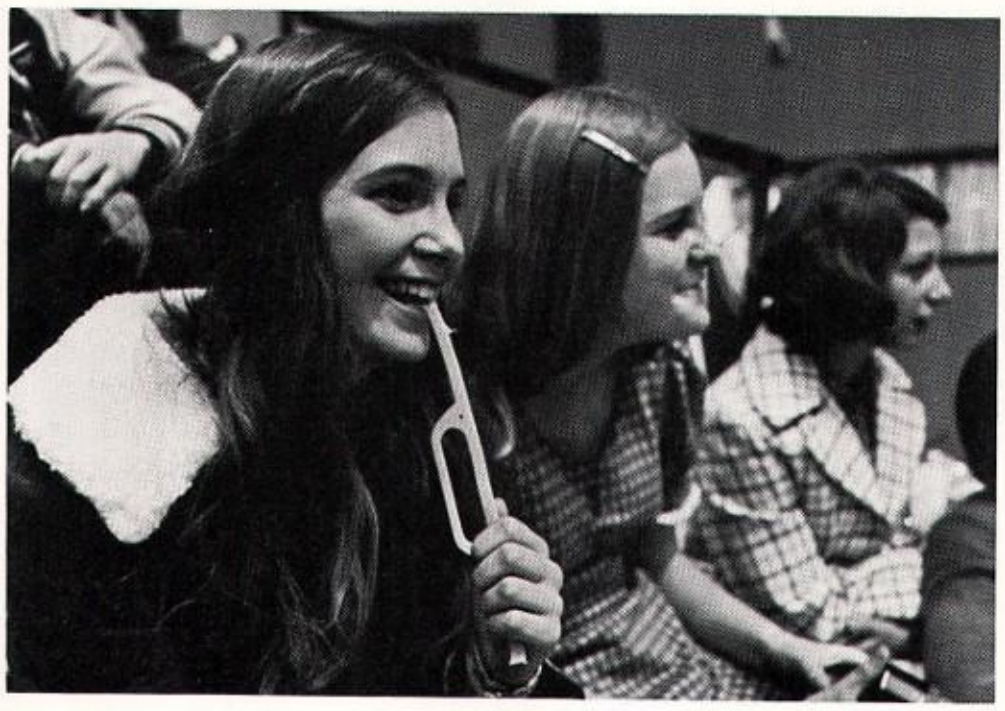
Sounds of today occupied swing choir members: "The Declaration", "My Cherie Amour", "1900 Yesterday", and selections from "Oliver". In addition to regular concerts, they entertained various civic and social groups. Performances were staged at WHS's Daffodil Princess Pagent, Professional Business Women's Association meeting, and at Brad's Restaurant. Members also joined a Mass Choir to sing at April's Daffodil Queen Selection. Director Asplund stated, "All swing choir members are outstanding people: that's why they were chosen to sing in this select group."



Swing Choir-Steve Hale, Dianne Steinhoff, Penny Newkirk, Steve Beuchler, Janet Skones, Less Christopher, Pat Fisk, Shawn Thompson, Elisha Clark, Linda Long, Larry D. Miller, Pat Byrd, Dean Carpenter, Connie Carr, Dixie Wilkison, Jene Christopherson, Toni Lorenzen, Tom Ackerman, Dennis Erlenmeyer, Nancy Jackson



Chorus-L. TO R.-BACK ROW: Dean Carpenter, Dan Stanly, Kerry Ward, Mark Hale, Mike Daniels, Les Christopher, Wallace Milston, Steve Hale, Pat Byrd, Steve Beuchler, ROW 2: Debbi Reber, Cindy Brown, Kathy Jensen, Gayle Gehri, Debbie Baine, Mary Richardson, Elisha Clark, Angie Wilson, Betty Langhorst, Michele Rule, Terri Hildreth, ROW 3: Mariam Rogers, Sue Clarke, Diana Jones, Loralee Betts, Lynnette Bergman, Liz Volker, Gayle Youngberg, Kathy Jackson, Jodi Daniels, Sue Hendricks, Del Caparida, FRONT ROW: Becky Kramer, Carmanita Libby, Paty Lathrop, Alice Bruner, Joanne Calcott, Judy Mason, Sherry Puhl, Bernadine Murphy, Betty Ross, Geraldine Austin, Donna Steinhoff.



Daffodil Princess Paula

the Road to the Festival

Anticipating spring's awakening and thousands of blooming daffodils, guests gathered one winter evening in W.H.S. student center. The occasion: 1972 Daffodil Princess Pagent. Five finalists, chosen from ten nominees, prepared to display their best appearance, poise, and speaking ability.

Annette Anderson, Colleen Goodwin, Paula Perryman, Vivian Surma, and Deanna Thorpe were presented, introduced their parents, gave a prepared speech. As six judges selected from the community scrutinized every action, contestants also answered two extemporaneous questions.

After tense minutes of deliberation, Paula Perryman was crowned and titled Princess.

Representing both W.H.S. and the Daffodil Festival, Paula expected a busy schedule as spring approached. Making various appearances, she strove to be gracious and friendly under all circumstances, promoting the festival with enthusiasm.

Washington's Daffodil Princess, Paula Perryman, combines a busy school schedule with the duties demanded of a princess; and executes them all with charm and aplomb.

Perryman puts her best foot forward

Daffodil Princess semi-finalists Annette Anderson, Vivian Surma, Colleen Goodwin, Paula Perryman, and Deanna Thorpe were chosen as the cream of Washington's ten picked contestants.

CLUBS

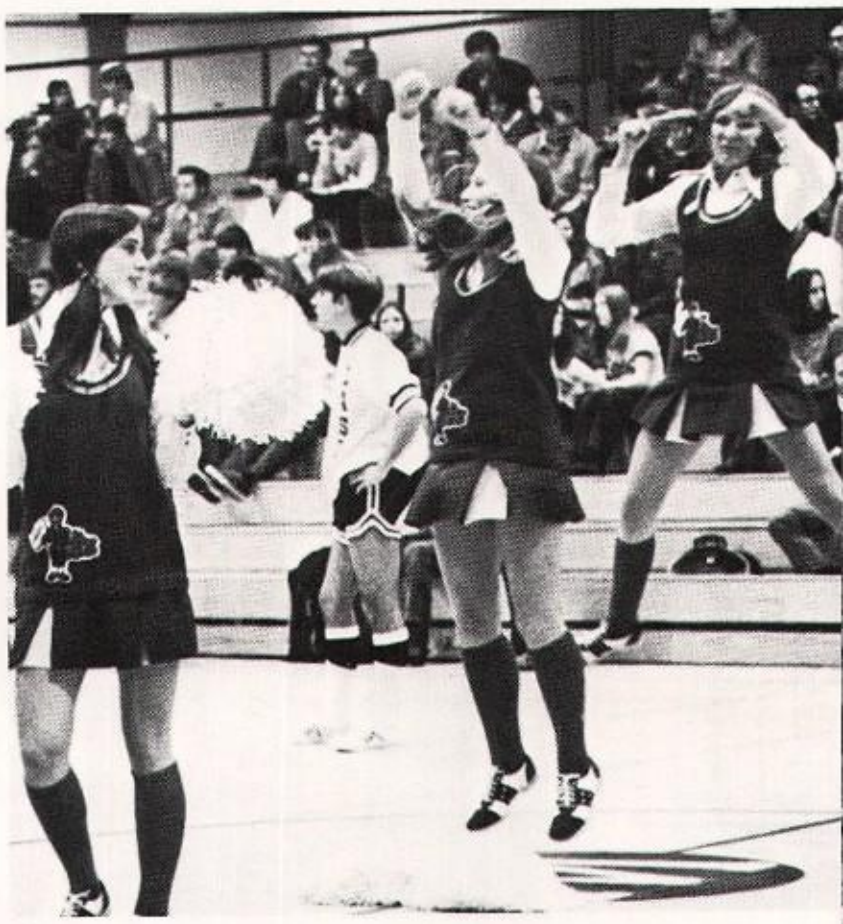
Sugar and spice, everything that's nice

Girl's Club extends that old rhyme

Colleen Goodwin, Debbie Arhendt, Judy Silver, Deanna Thorp, Floline Bradley, Joyce Vernon, Carolyn Lilly, Bucki Peterson, Julie Maples, Lori Korsmo, Laurie Nornes, Dru Newell, Loretta Koth

Spirit and pride; ingredients for success at WHS

Patty Hammerstrom twirls her pompoms during a sideline show at one of Washington's home basketball games.



Mary Melton watches her fellow cheerleaders complete their jumps during a break in basketball action.

Pep Club exhibits spirit and enthusiasm at games and assemblies by providing signs and other spirit boosters around the school beforehand.

Pep Club cabinet, Nita Philips, Colleen Goodwin, Julie Maples, Denise Dimond, Marilyn Nadue, and Vicky Reinke, lead the way in raising school spirit.

n a carefree moment, cheerleaders Shirley Hideshema, Shirley Courtwright, Debbie Wellan, Joyce Rogers, and Mary Melton swing for the photographer. Ground-bound, Del Caparida, Jan Zurfluh, nd Patty Hammerstrom still share in the fun.

Dedicated to friendship and harmonious relations, Girls Club remained unique in size as well as in concept. Comprised of the entire female population at W.H.S., it tried to project a "Let's get together" attitude in various activities.

December brought to a climax Girls Club's planning and work in its Tolo semi-formal dance. Two hundred couples attended this "Evening in Winter", dancing to the music of Zig-Zag.

Other events included donation drives, special service activities, fashion presentations and guest speakers.

Fourteen cabinet members prompted most of the action. Elected by previous members, they served for one year, ably advised by Mrs. Wake.

Eight people embodied the whole of WHS's Patriot Pride. To raise excitement astride the crest of victory, to recover pluck under defeat's despair: these goals shaped activities of the yell staff.

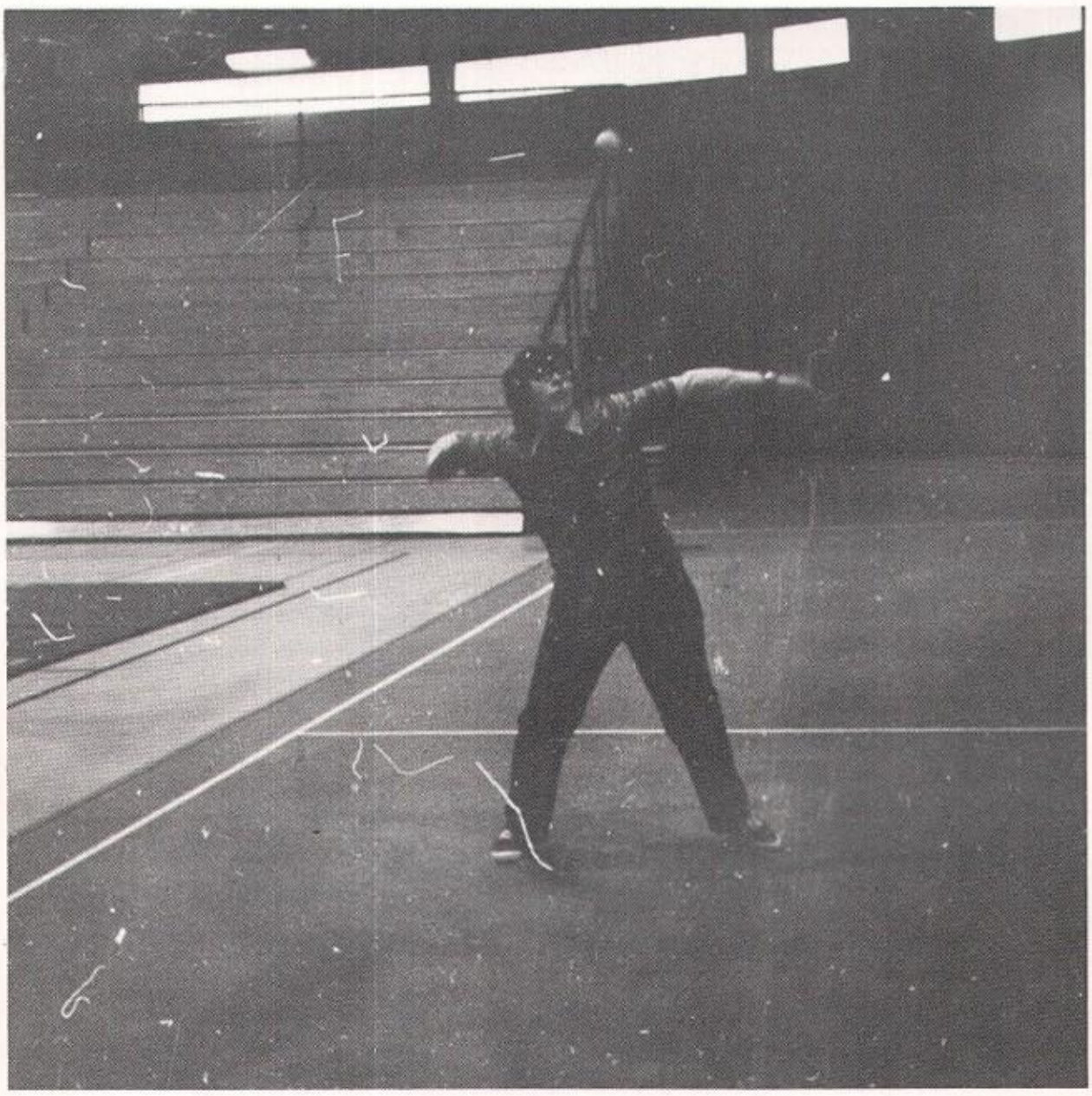
Pep assemblies took on different styles. Humorous skits and the spirit can competition added variety to usual sights and sounds. Cheerleaders went all out to create exciting programs, rallying enthusiastic response.

Working hand in hand with WHS yell staff, Pep Club provided organized cheering at games, helped arrange pep assembly activities, and made locker signs and posters.

Classes competed at pep assemblies for the coveted spirit can, a new Pep Club project. Splashed with stars and stripes, this award prompted active displays of cheering, signs, and skits to determine who best supported Patriot sports.

Pep Club introduced another concept: Spirit Week. Each day was devoted to a particular event: participants decorated hills, student cars and trucks with signs, balloons, and paint.

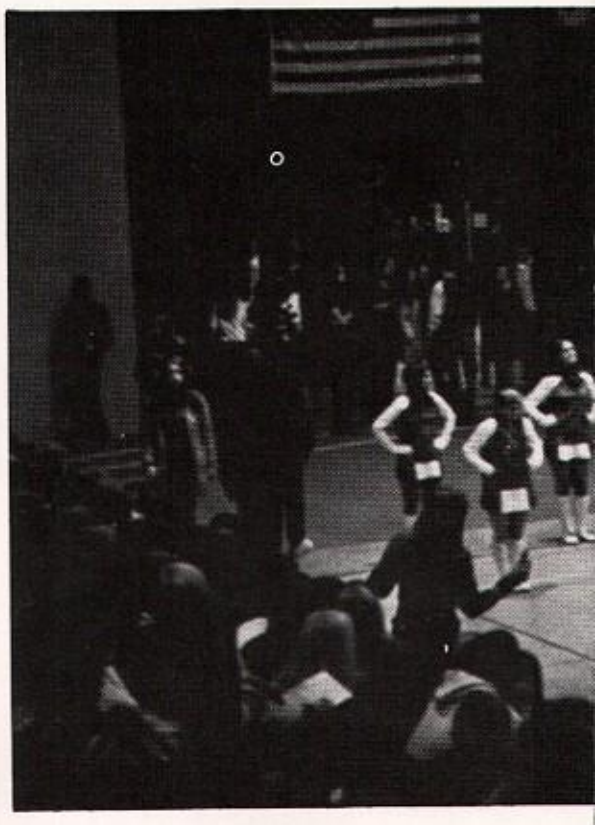
Drill Team —



G.A.A. president, Deby Van Ohlen, discovers the true height of the gym wall in a solo-game of handball during an after-school turnout.

DRILL TEAM-l. to r.-Julie Casteel, Sandy Weaver, Sue Hendrickson, Joan Kinsedahl, Lori Nelson, Carolyn Carpenter, Elaine Wessell, Sandy Pelky, Evelyn Ringer, Sue Nox, Becky Kremer, Patty Baker, Connie Todd, Debbie Delin, Debbie Robbins, Maria Emmet, Sherry Puhl, Connie Emmet, Eva Severance.

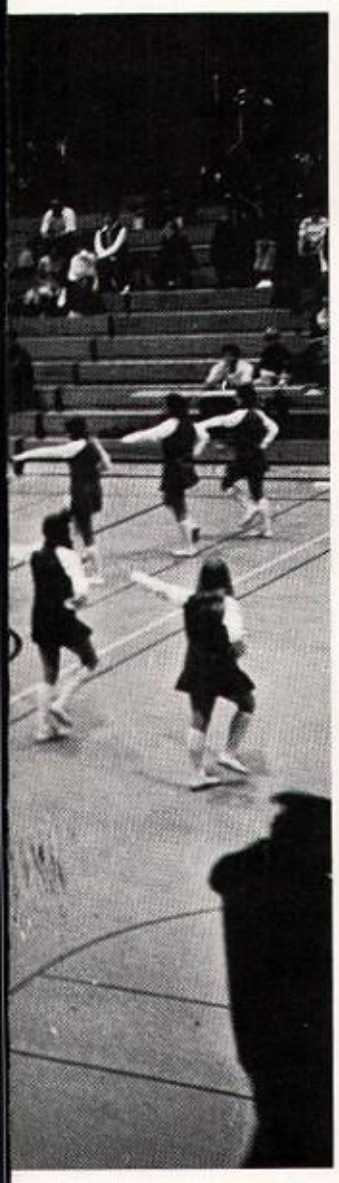
Drill team lines up for a half-time show with their practiced turns and smooth style.



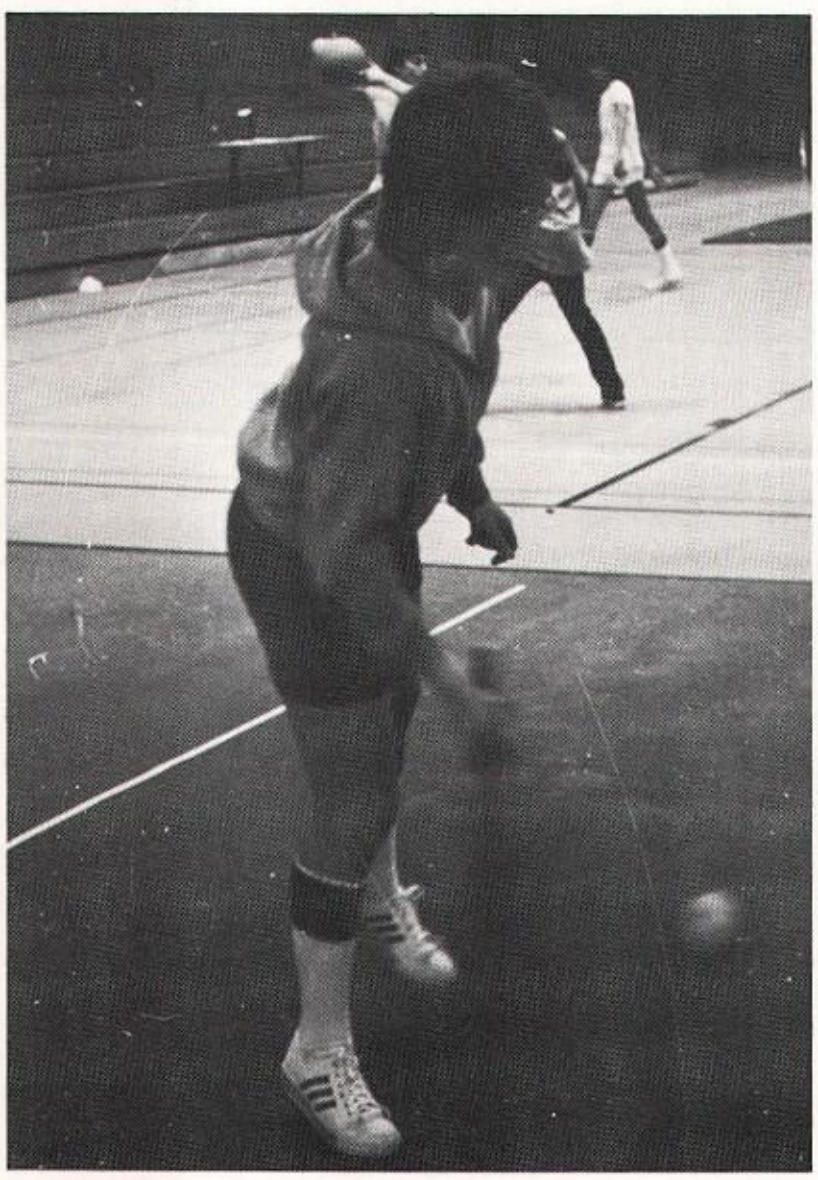
Lined-up in windmill formation, drill team goe in step with the tune of the pep band.

long hours; Hard work

after many long hours of practice, hoping to entertain the audience of a basketball game



ound and round in circles



Marilyn Altig of G.A.A. finds that paddleball is one way to achieve the goals of the club and to become physically fit.

GAA started the year off by coming clean with Rex, the cleansing product they sold to raise money to finance their many sports activities.

One of the two girls-only clubs, GAA formed an impressive record in teaching the values of sports and sportsmanship to girls. Members needed no impressive sports credentials. Eligibility was determined by three things:

1. the member must be a girl,
2. she must pay her dues, and
3. she must attend the meetings.

Sports activities were not confined to only W.H.S. and its environs. Members went to other schools, combining with their teams to play games such as volleyball.

Clad in royal blue and white, Drill Team members stepped into action before varied audiences. Though most familiar to Patriot basketball fans during halftime shows, the group appeared at PLU and marched in spring's Daffodil Parade.

About twenty members practiced nearly every day on their own time. Each girl carried the additional responsibility to purchase and maintain her uniform.

Advisor for three years, Mrs. Binegar wielded her authority from experience. Often she encountered a recurring problem: too little available practice time. Her ingenuity created routines for drill team as well as directed technique.

Cooperating with Drill Teams effort, Pep Band provided music and kept the beat.

Osibisa means happiness will the club find it?

Pat Austin, Carolyn Lilly, and Gayle Johnson confer as they draw up plans for Osibisa.

Osibisa officers: Princilla Johnson (secretary), Carolyn Lilly (vice-president), Calvin Hunt (treasurer), Gayle Johnson (president)

Osibisa - Bernadine Murphy, Tom Butler, Gayle Johnson, Geraldine Austin, Sandra Smith, Carolyn Lilly, Sue Davis, Steve Hallmon, Princilla Johnson, Kerry Ward, Pat Austin, Calvin Hunt

Chess means strategy, budding players learn

Corey Chantry and Dave Mottler indulge in good-humored ribbing as Corey captures Dave's queen.

Spectators look on at a chess club practice as Albert Ando seeks to extricate himself from a tight corner.

"Osibisa"-happiness-was the name chosen for the newly-established Afro-American Club of WHS. And how did this apply to the black students? Happiness is the realization of black history and the acceptance of a background and culture the black students of WHS proudly laid claim to.

"Osibisa", which dealt primarily with minority affairs, was a communication's medium for the members shared and expressed knowledge and interests.

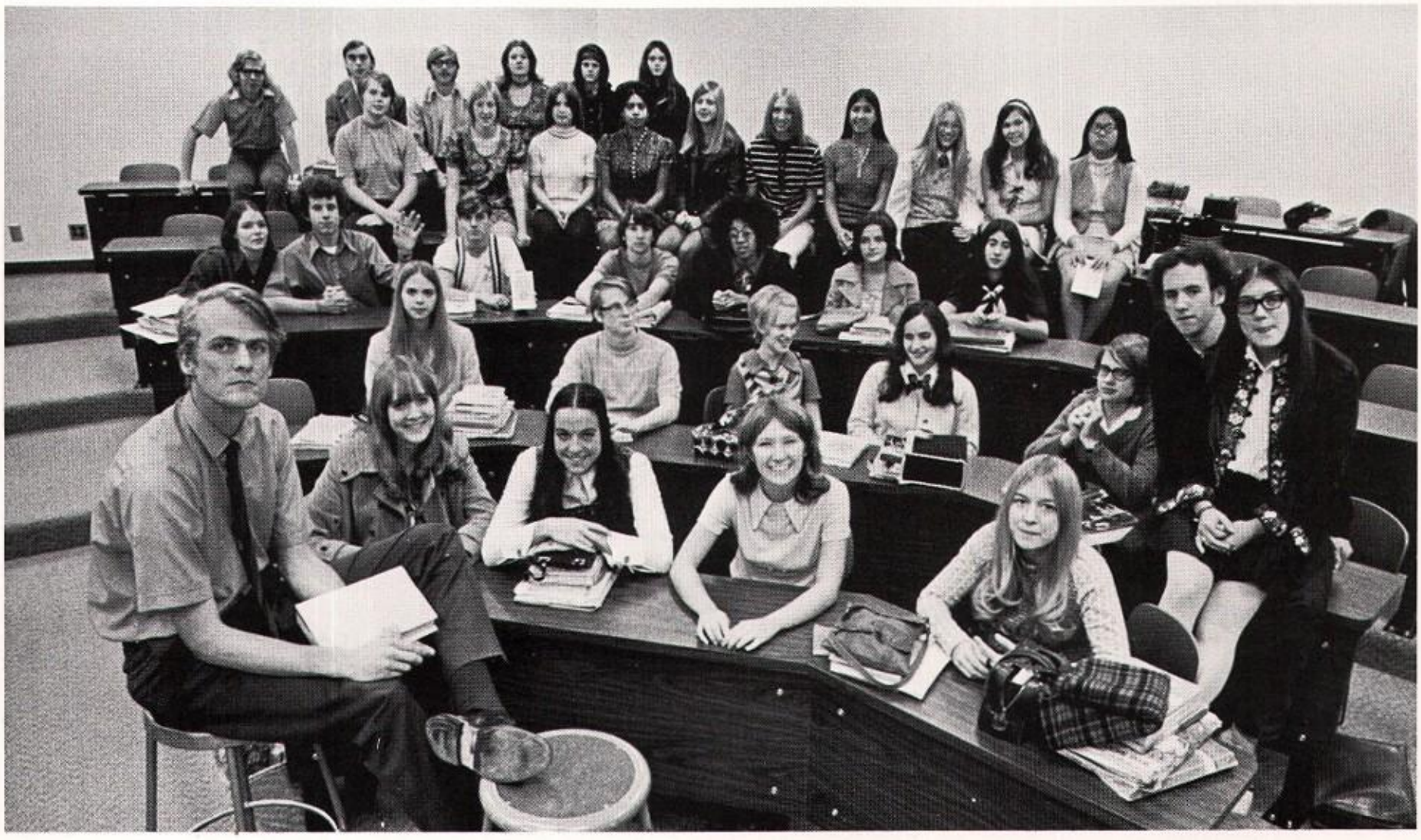
To fully develop what life demands, "Osibisa" was built on the solid foundation of brotherhood. Ben Erickson and Tom Sawyer, advisors, shared their knowledge and abilities to make "Osibisa" the ultimate in accomplishments. By teaching, engaging, leading, and developing, each black member grasped the true meaning of black history and culture.

Only by achieving these aims did each member truly realize and experience the meaning of "Osibisa."

Sophomores gave backbone to this year's chess team. Crippled by the graduation of last year's team, chess team began their slow recuperation aided by Mr. Henkel.

WHS's chess team finished last, but, as Mr. Henkel put it, "The only way to go now is up." The team showed promise, and Mr. Henkel felt that if all five turned out for the team next year, WHS's standing in the 12 team league would improve.

Interim chess class brought one player up from its ranks to compete in the County Individual Tournament. Richard McCormick finished somewhere in the middle.



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WHSPACACians battled Honor Society, Pep Club, and Student Council on Honor Society's inter-club football jamboree. A leading light was Kiwi Peter Christmas.

WHSPACAC-b. to f.-Advisor Mr. John Meridith, Mark Woodruff, Dave Trotter, Danny Meyers, Bob Frazier, Ken, Cheryl Stitch, Chrisrina Beck, Vicki McTaggart, John Rink, Randy Hamel, Mary Richardson, Sally Sqwirut, Jill Hadland, Barb Unker, Odette Messer, Mark Woodruff, Peter Christmas, Jeanne Carroll, Debbi Hendrson, Nancy Ginnis, Shirley Hideshima, Margret Mulanek

oyal WHSPACACians and fearless leader, Mr. John Meridith, stop to pose for the photographer hile en route to "fly them planes."

Stimulating service, furthering Scholarship, promoting constructive leadership: these goals inspired Honor Society's ideas and action.

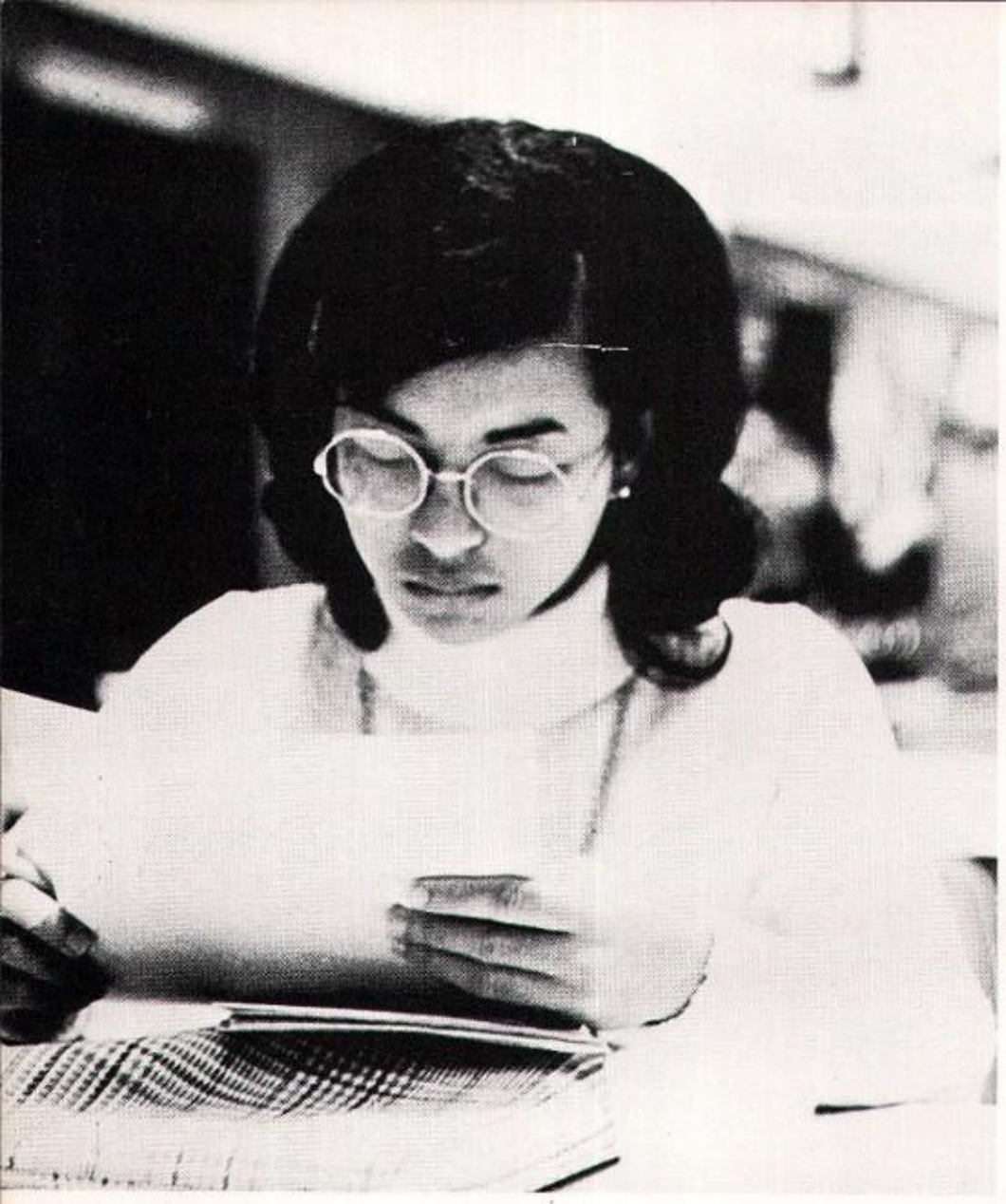
Constitutional revision at the beginning of the year encouraged sophomore support in the upper-class dominated Honor Society. A proposed Honor Society-WHSPACAC-Pep Club football jamboree became reality, providing funds for the scholarship traditionally bestowed by the club on one promising student.

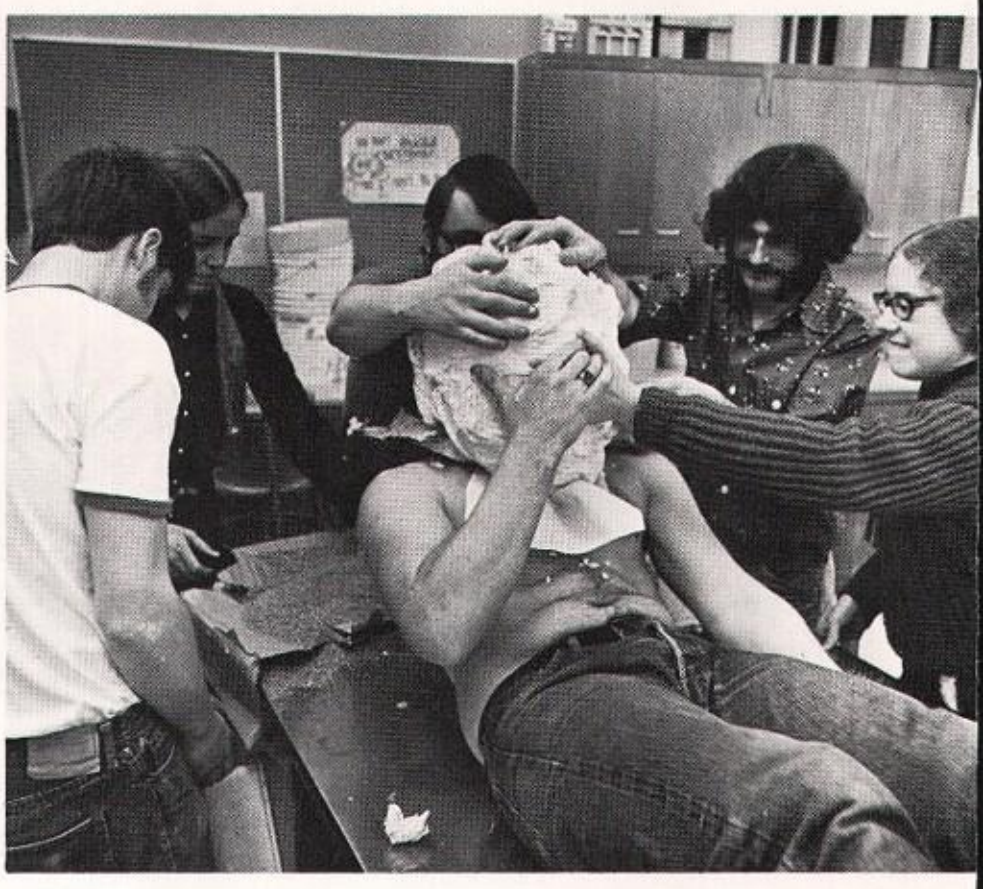
Mike Hester (president), Laurie Nornes (vice-president), Lori Korsmo (secretary), and Roger Reed (treasurer) formed the nucleus of leadership, advised by Dr. Malmin.

This is the high school, Washington. Every year, thousands of students are intreeged and facinated with the imputrescibility of the Washington High School Paper Airplane Construction and Aviation Club. That's where I come in. Me, I's Delb. My partners names are Dandy Dancing Danny, Peter "cal me Kiwi" Christmas, and "Reizarf Bob".

My squad and I, with the help of many plebians, accomplished some generally sharp things this year. WHSPACAC had some swell dances and of course airmeets. Grandious feets such as the cataloging of the Archieves were also accomplished. Then there was that thrilling, neato Film Festival (and I use those terms loosely). We also dissipated our excess affluence to a worthy cause.

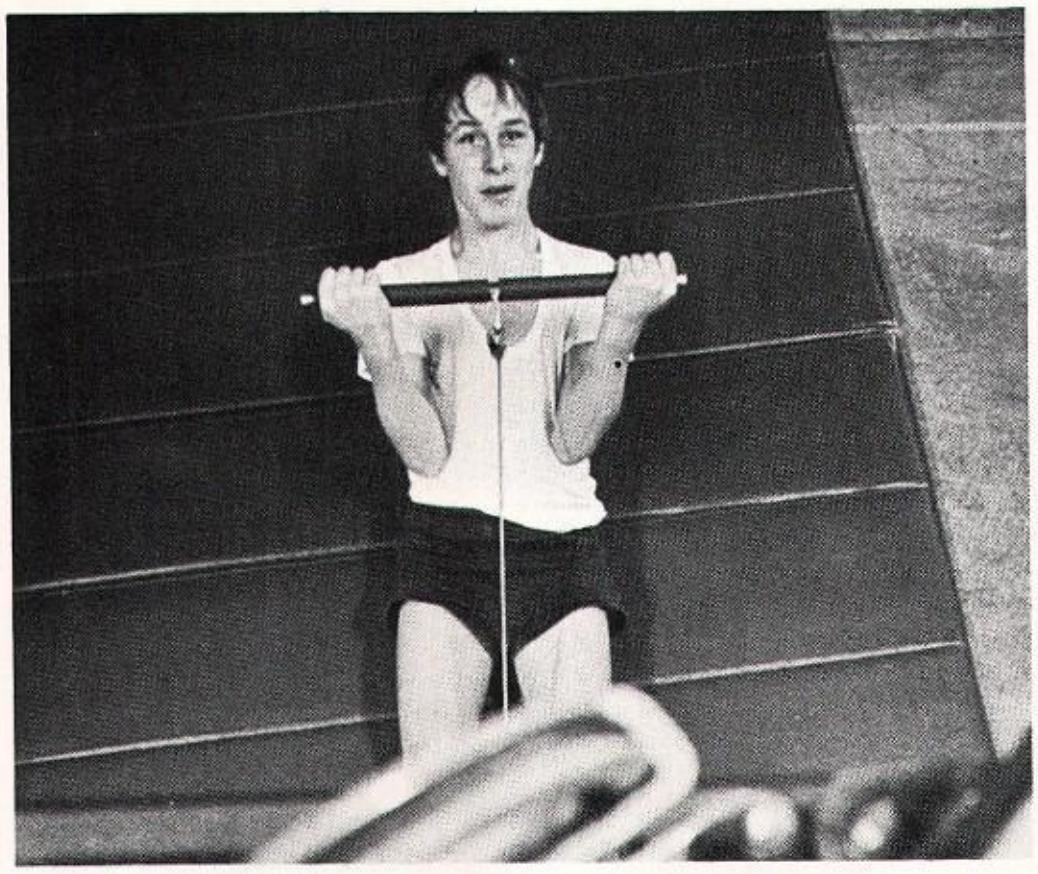
J.P. Meredith agrees with us that this year was one great outcome as we join in resounding those immortal words: "Circum Orbeum Terrarum, Populi Simulus Nostro, In Puteum Candunt. Ahhh!





Interim transformed January's coldness; Interest flared at WHS

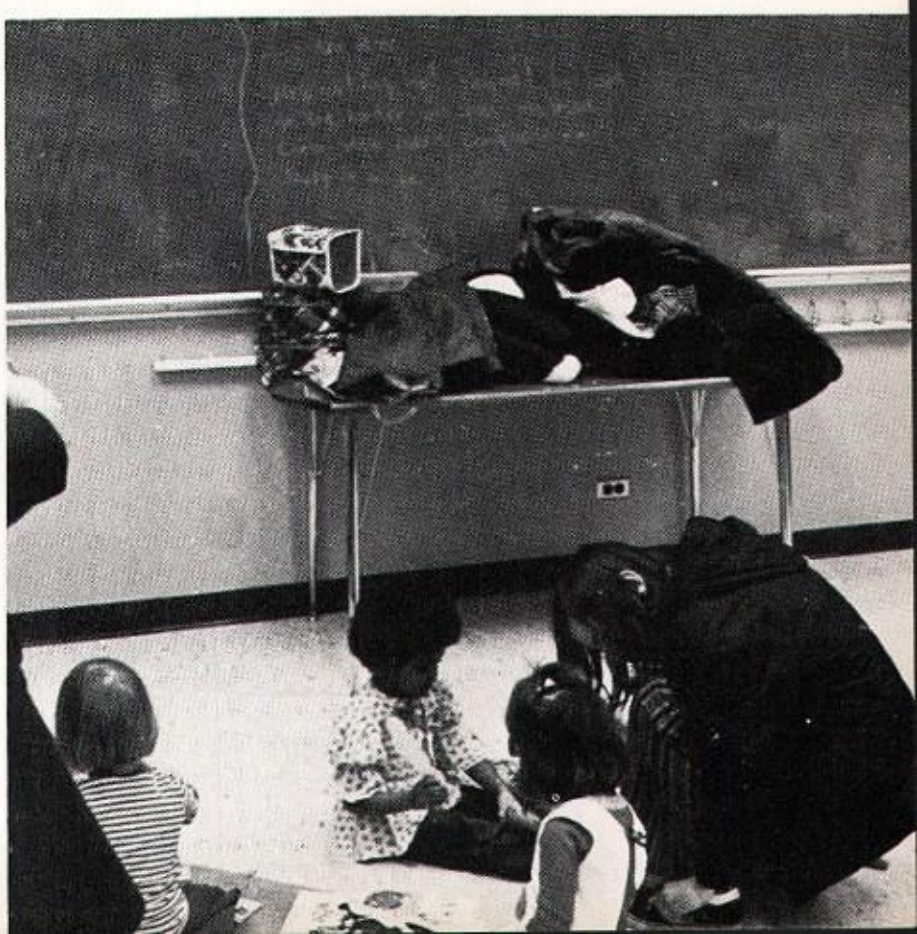
All you do is supply the raw material in the weight-lifting class, the school supplies the machines and the weights.



Jackie Worth and a friend Debbie Wichern, explore the techniques involved in chording and other musical terms in Mr. Asplund's guitar class.

Alan Woodruff watches while a friend explores the intricacies of glass-blowing.

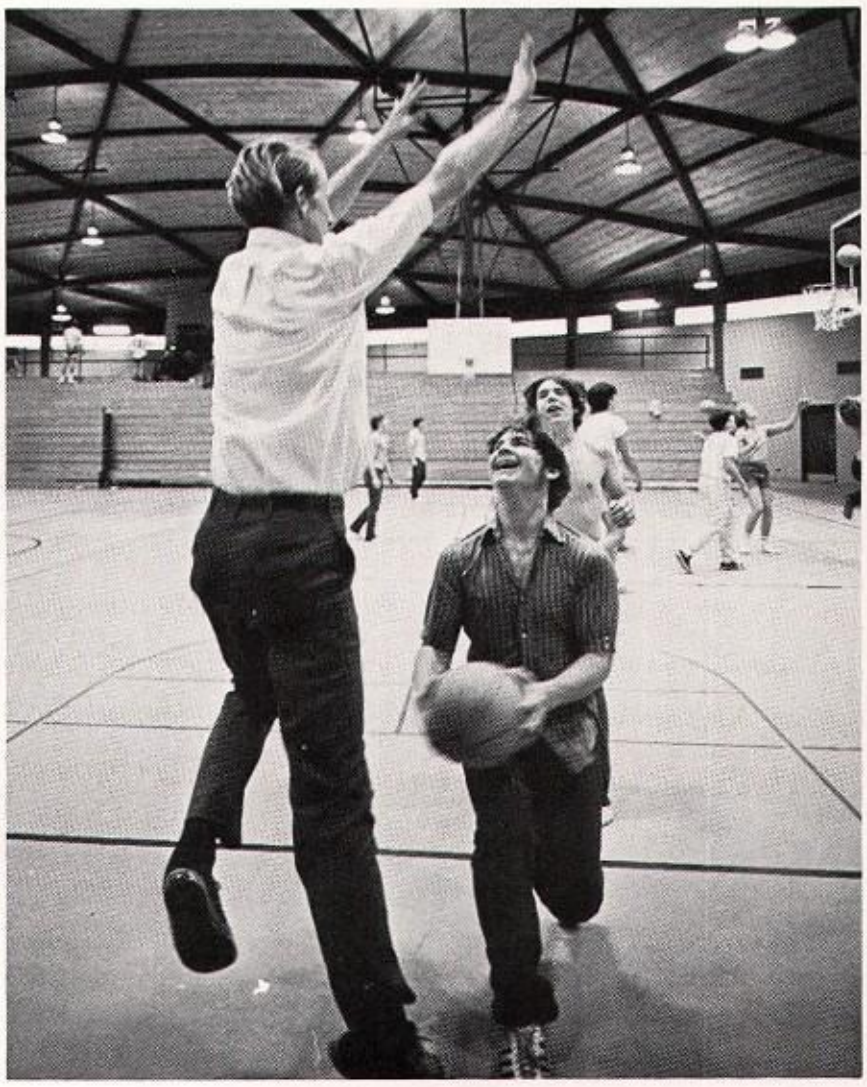
No, they're not WHS'ers. They're part of the interim home-ec program of child development.



Interim was that magic month 'twixt first and second semesters-January. Cold January was warmed by fresh baked food in the cooking class and the flare of acetylene torches in glass blowing.

Many students escaped the confines of high school life and added the spice of foreign travel to their diet; Mexico, the Far East, Canada, and Germany were visited by far-roving students. On the domestic scene, students were transformed into ski-bunnies in thrice-weekly trips to Crystal Mountain. Off-campus also, students on work experience learned the trials and joy of real work. All in all, over 275 students were off campus during winter interim.

This year's interim was developed last summer under the Experimental School Program. The project paid the teacher's salary while they and students developed curriculums not only for this school, but for others. Snow disrupted the last week of interim, closing the school for part of the week.



Psycho-cybernetics helps students to gain self-confidence and realize their potential.

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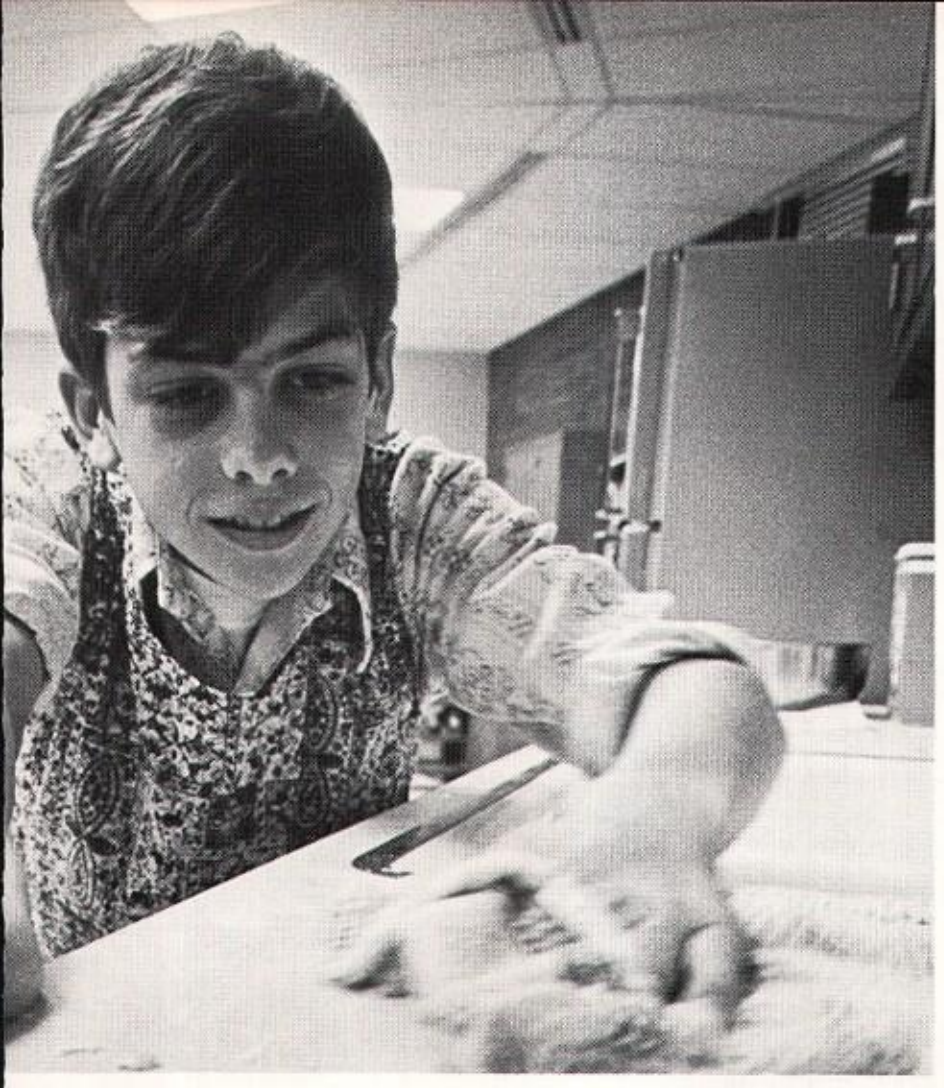
Fun, Food, Frolic, Flair

A friendly tussle in the "I want the ball" spirit interrupts a volley ball game between psycho-cybernetics classmates.



is an essential part of food preparation, as soph Tony of Boy's Foods finds out.

Judy Mason works industrously on a multi-colored afghan in Mrs. Thorp's class.

m Releases Many Facets of Experience

Maria Emmet shows pre-schoolers how to play games with bean-bags

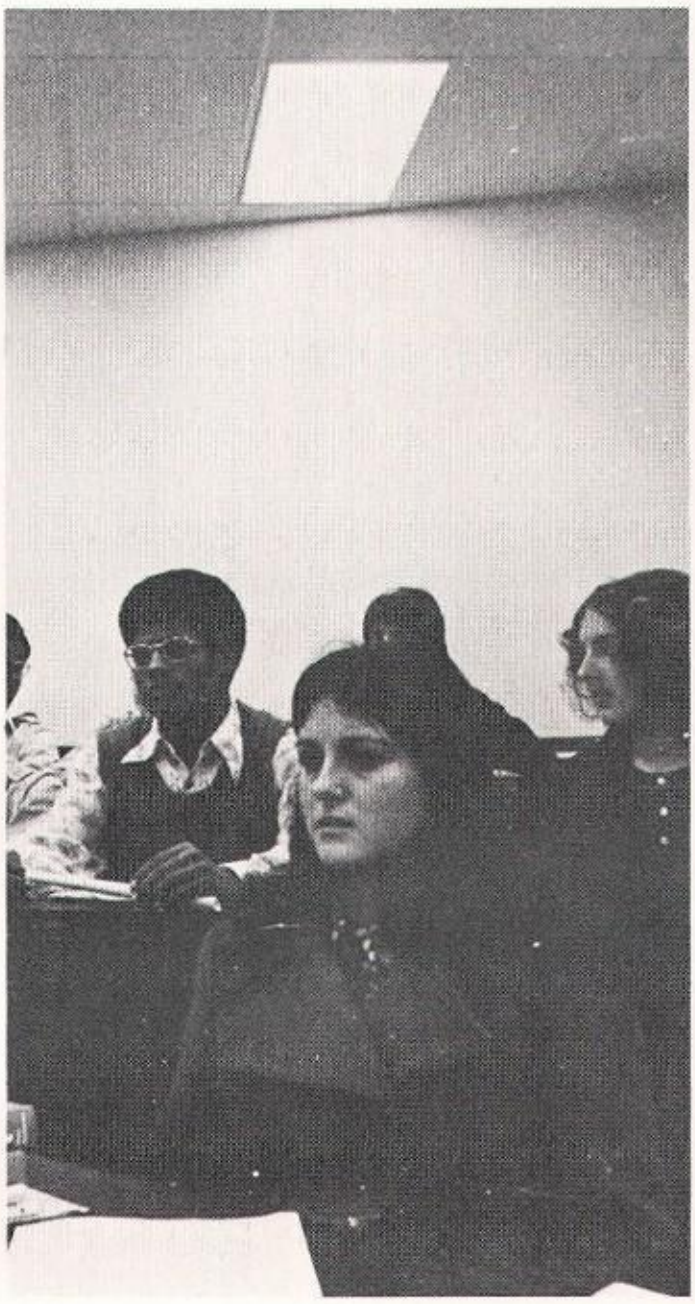
Concentration is the key to glass blowing, as is demonstrated by junior Tony Corso in Dr. Malmin's class.

A.S.B. confronted numerous and varying responsibilities this year. Mr. Geppart served as the council's advisor and aided them in meeting these responsibilities.

Many duties were expected of officers Scott Soine, president; Chris Hallmon, vice-president; Nancy Ginnis, secretary; Bill Center, treasurer; and Sally Braithwaite, commissioner of activities; some of them unknown to the general student body. The vice-president, for example, besides being the substitute in case of the absence of the president, had to co-ordinate all elections which took place at school. The commissioner of activities had the final say on all activities to take place around school. Her job was to co-ordinate everything according to the regulations and arrange activities so that they did not conflict. In general, the student council dealt with functional matters or matters of procedure. Its main job was to co-ordinate and manage the activities of the students in a legislative manner.

Student council was designed for student participation and hopefully aided in giving the students a share of the responsibility in their government. A.S.B. succeeded in accomplishing several tasks, including the revision of the constitution. The constitution, written by the first sophomore class at W.H.S. was out-dated. A committee evaluated and amended it so that it would apply to the present day. Homecoming was sponsored by the student council as no class could finance homecoming by itself. Student council also sponsored the South Puget Sound League leadership conference. A group of students, selected from the council, represented W.H.S. at the conference. Its aim was to help develop leadership skills which would aid in a better council.

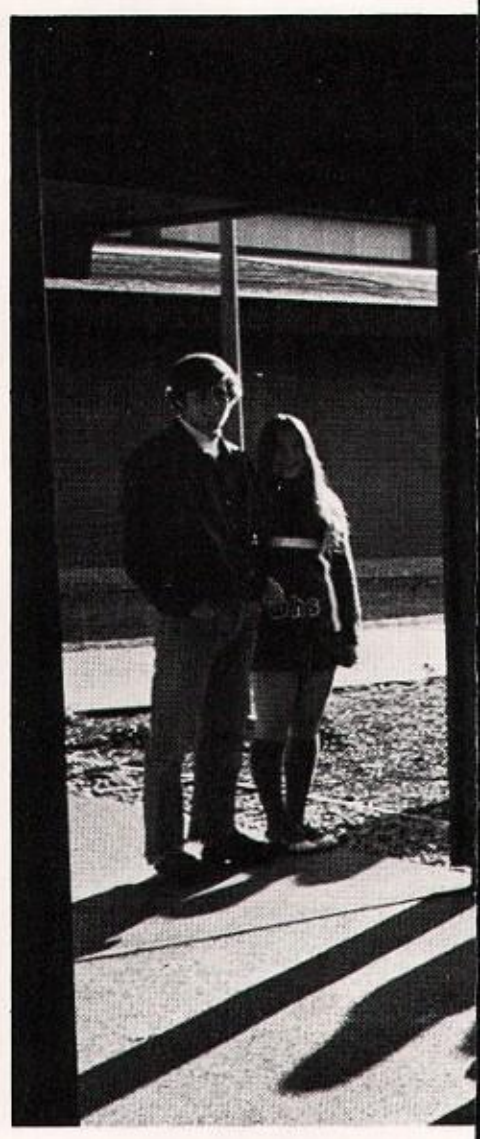
A.S.B. did its best to represent the student body of W.H.S. and to express the needs and opinions of all members.

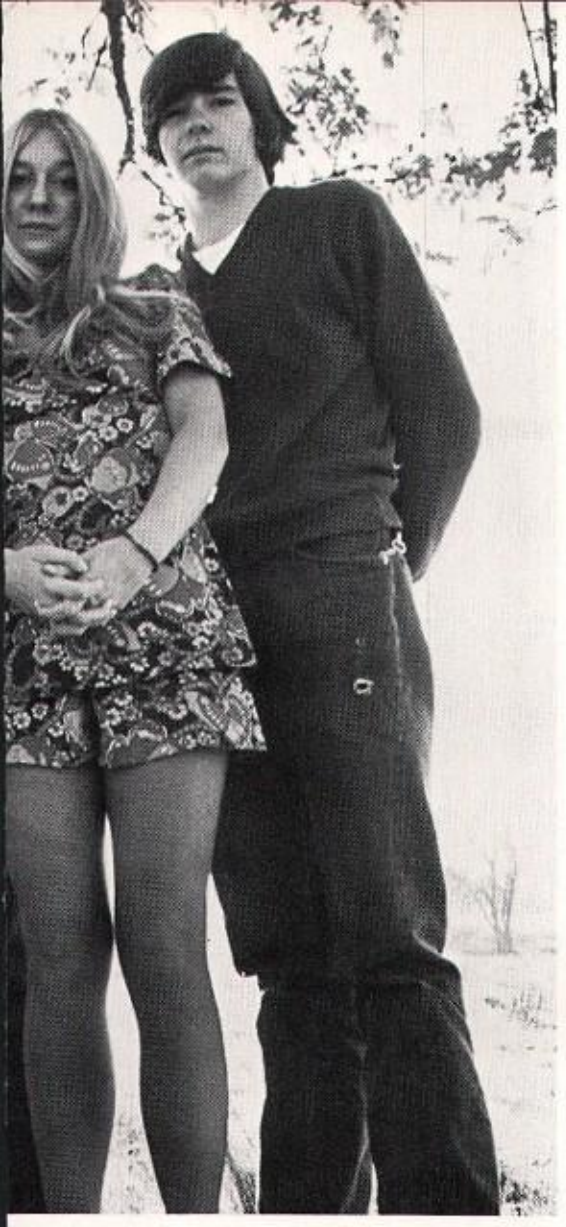


Attention is on the officers as Tom Butler, junior president. and Cindy Bracie focus on the front.

Bill Center and Jan Zurfluh find their attention drawn to a speaker at the back of the room.

Elected by last year's student body, V.P.; Nancy Ginnis. Sec.; Scott Soine, and Bill Center, Treas.





officers are, l. to r.-Chris Hallmon, Pres.; Sally Braithwaite, C.O.A.;

Mark Triggs and Jeff Kyllo speak their minds at one of many student council meetings. Jeff represents the Athletic Club.

A.S.B. represents W.H.S.

The student council of the fall semester represents all the students of WHS. In the front (literally and figuratively) are the officers.

Sept. 3 welcomed sophomores and other new faces to W.H.S. with the annual Howdy Dance sponsored by the G.A.A. Day's End provided the music that approximately 200 danced to.

WHSPACAC displayed its normal wackiness at its WHMSATCHMO. (alias the WHS stage band), dance of the 50's on Nov 12th. With duck-tailed hair and striped zoot suits for the men, and midi skirts and cotton socks for the girls, every one was magically transported back twenty years. The mood was heightened when several boys rolled up their pant's legs, slicked-back their hair, and boogied to the music of Beaver's Retrievers and Creek.

Bodies swayed to the sound of Zig-Zag at the Girl's Club Tolo on Dec. 3. It was the girl's choice of partnering boy that night, and they paid for the privilege by buying the tickets.

Amid twinkling lights and festive Christmas trees couples mingled and danced in traditionally semi-formal attire.

Royalty thrilled to a slow dance after their crowning midway through the evening. Each person, except for Queen Pat Edwards, from King Jim Rogers, Princess Bernadine Murphy, Prince Larry Miller, Duchess Kathy Hammerstrom, to Duke Rick Cox were crowned by the preceeding year's royalty. The Queen was crowned by Mr. Schaefer.

Tradition, formed last year and the year before, continued in force this year, dictating royal protocol and other delicate matters.

Foreign exchange student Oudone Phongsak and Mary Richardson move to the music at an after-game dance.

Tired feet cause Mark Rhiem, of Bethel, and Kat to sit out this dance at the Tolo.

Boring Royalty: Larry Miller,

Royalty Crowns Girl's Club Tolo; All Are Commoners at Other Dances

Tolo brings together a cross-section of the school, sophomores, juniors, and seniors moving, together or apart, according to the music.

Bernie Murphy, Pat Edwards, Jim Rogers, Kathy Hammerstrom, Rick Cox

1970 Tolo Duchess Suzy Moe, passes the ducal crown to her successor, Kathy Hammerstrom.

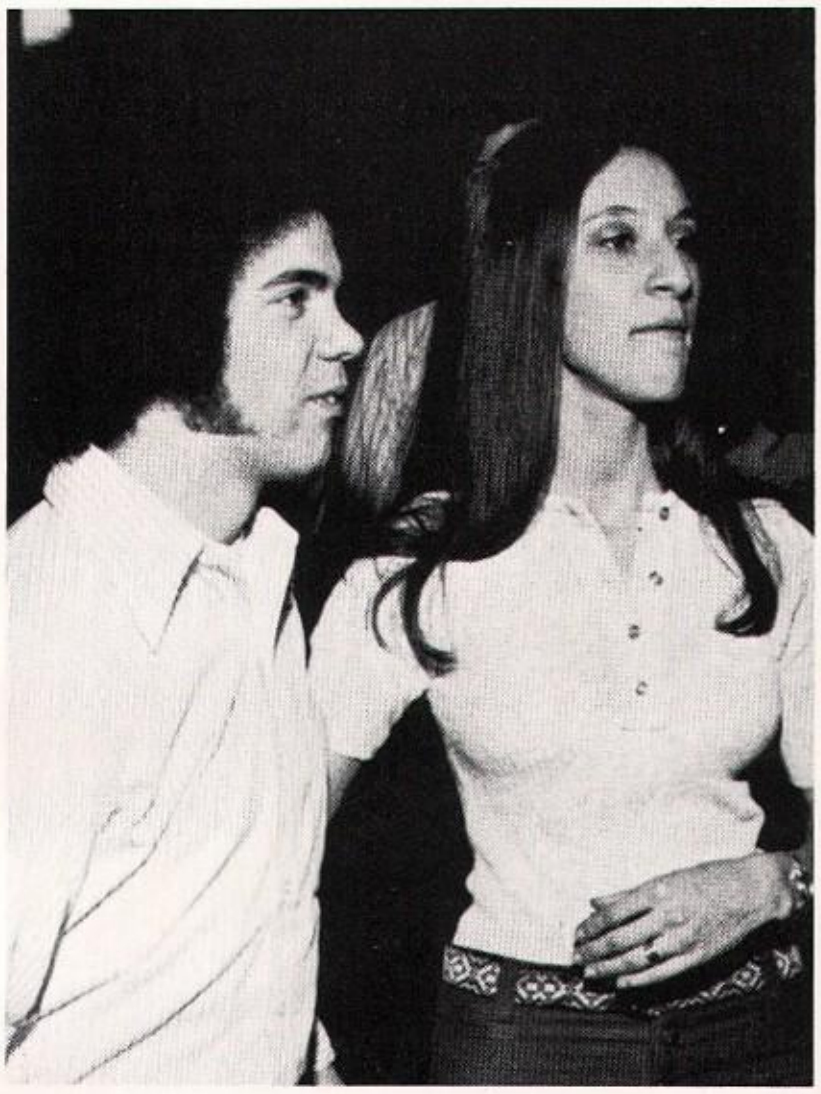
"Forever we will proudly yell Go, Pats, Go!" sang the returning Patriots of '71, as the festivities of Washington's first Homecoming got under way.

Red, White, and Blue Patriots battled in a non-league game against the Black and White of East Bremerton. Spirits were high. Enthusiasm from both players and rooters generated a winning attitude throughout the entire game.

Homecoming would not have been complete without the traditional royalty, reigning during the evening. Queen Dixie Wilkinson and King Tom Tollefson, seniors, presided over their junior and sophomore court. Princess Joyce Rogers, escorted by Prince Jim Yurovchak, joined Duchess Denise Dimond and Duke Jim Wusterbath, making up Washington's Homecoming royal court.

The evening concluded in an A.S.B. sponsored after-game dance. Alumni were the evening's special guests, with everyone dancing to the music of the Concrete Duck.

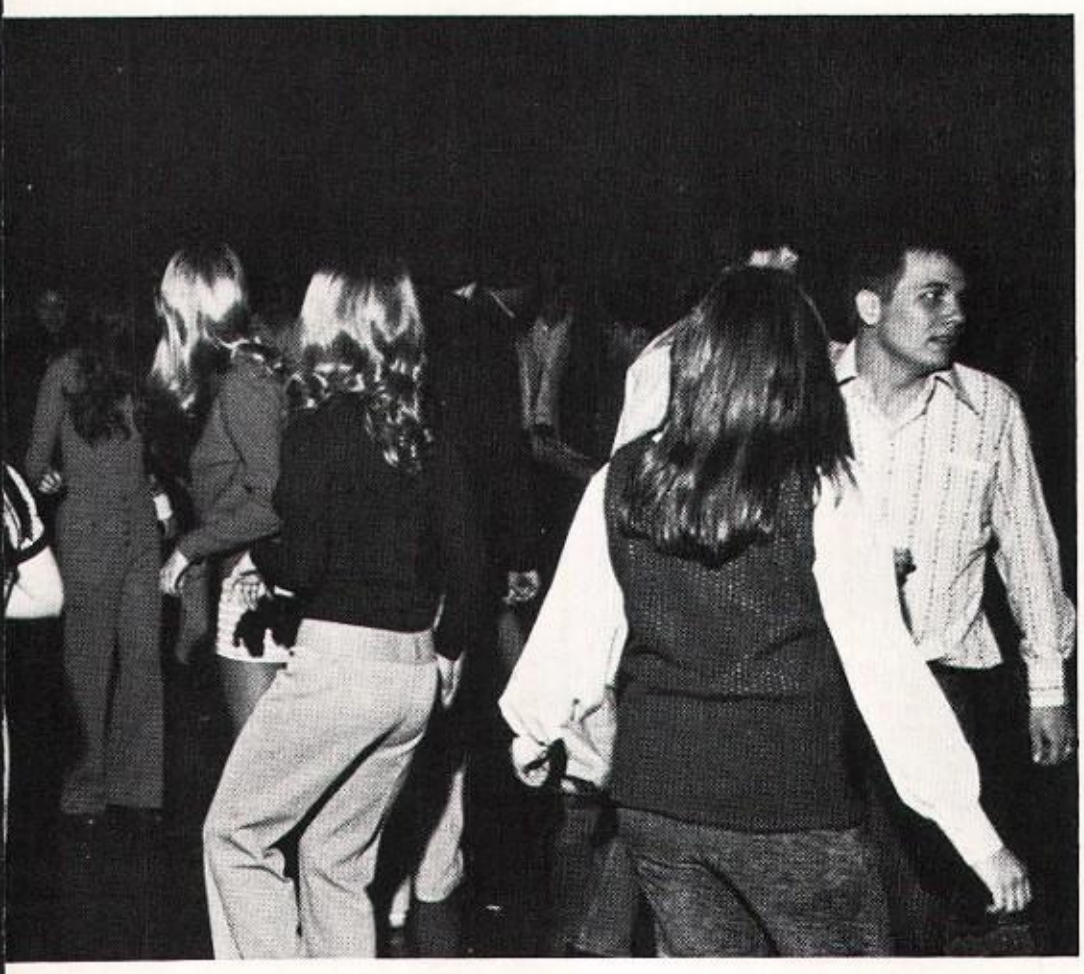
Alumni Pam Rickert and Bob Anderson return, to homecoming dance.



Dixie

King Tom Tollefson and Queen Dixie Wilkinson reign at WHS's first homecoming.

and students renew friendships while dancing to Concrete Duck's music.



Chuck Pheil soothes tired feet of Kathy Hudson-Lakes Alumna.

and Tom Reign as WHS

First Graduating Class Returns Home

Homecoming royalty: Tom Tollefson, Dixie Wilkinson, Joyce Rogers, Larry Christopher, (filling in for Jim Yurovchak), Denise Dimond, Jim Wusterbarth

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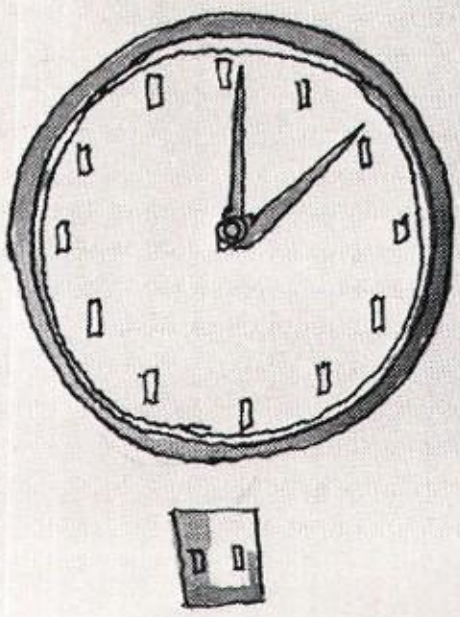

1972 ANNUAL SCHEDULE

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TYPIST...
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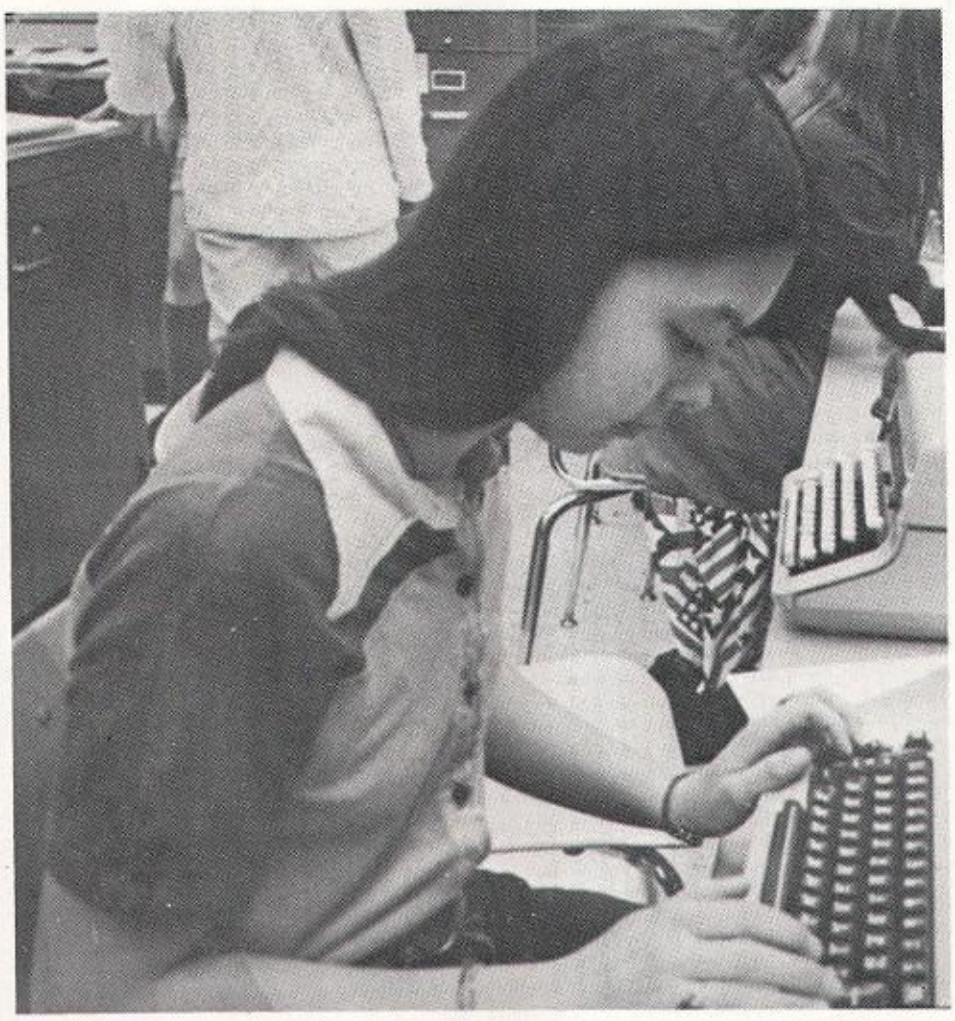
Editor Pat Kane works with Maureen Simmons on the fine points of lay-out drawing and the pictures necessary for the finished page.

familiar to staffers

Kathy French in a concentrated moment of typing final Freedom Press copy.



Secretaries Liz Hendricks and Judy Regan concentrate on making sure proof sheets are completely correct and accurate.

Rush becomes

Pictures are one of the most important parts of the annual, so Pat Kane gives due time to them.

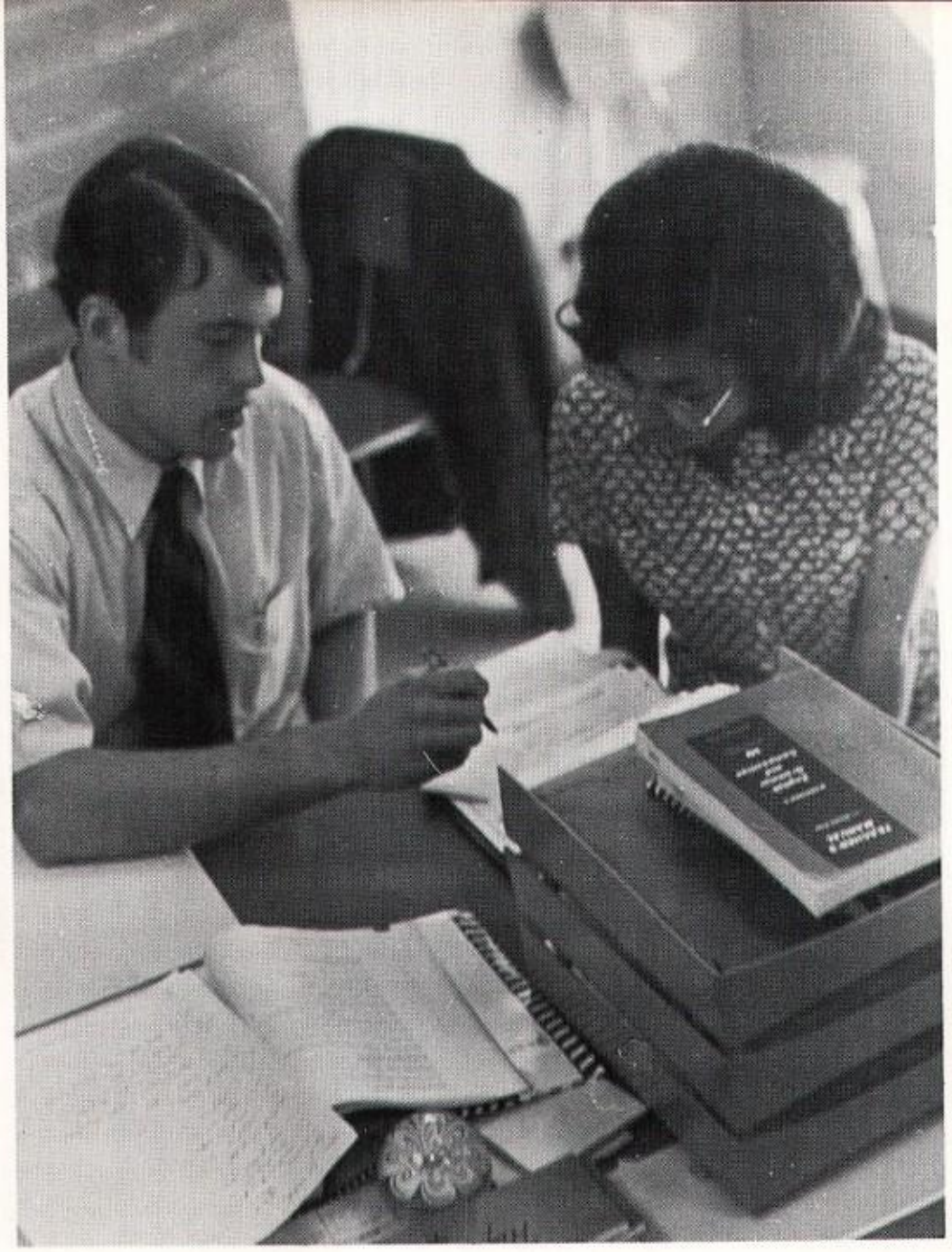
News-Gathering: The job of the freedom press

Rick Ouhl stares off into the blue as he, Dave Trotter, and Liz Breon try to put it all together on an ad compaign.

Annual layout produces its own stars: Liz Hendricks, Gina Aloisio and Flo Bradley.

Consisting of many well-known people, the SPIRIT-'72 staff groups for a collective photograph.

Dru Newell,



Advisor Randy Moen and Floline Bradley, second semester newspaper editor, get together to discuss FREEDOM PRESS problems.

Despite the presence of the photographer, FREEDOM PRESS staffers continue production procedures, although they manage to summon smiles.

Keeping the channels of communication between students, teachers, and administrators open, The Freedom Press remained WHS's quality student paper. With only four returning newspaper staff veterans, first issues were the initial efforts of an inexperienced journalism class. But original ideas and new talent proved to override obstacles.

The staff tried to grasp insight into current thought through polls. On issues directly related to student opinion and life, the combined views usually reflected the general mood of the school.

Devoting pages to creative writing, photography, and artistry emphasized the staff's concept of individuality. Poems, collages, and comic strips added variety, giving more students an opportunity to express themselves.

Regular feature columns accompanied coverage of school and sports happenings. Contemporary interests included astrology, fashions and "Commander Blake Jones Patriot Power."

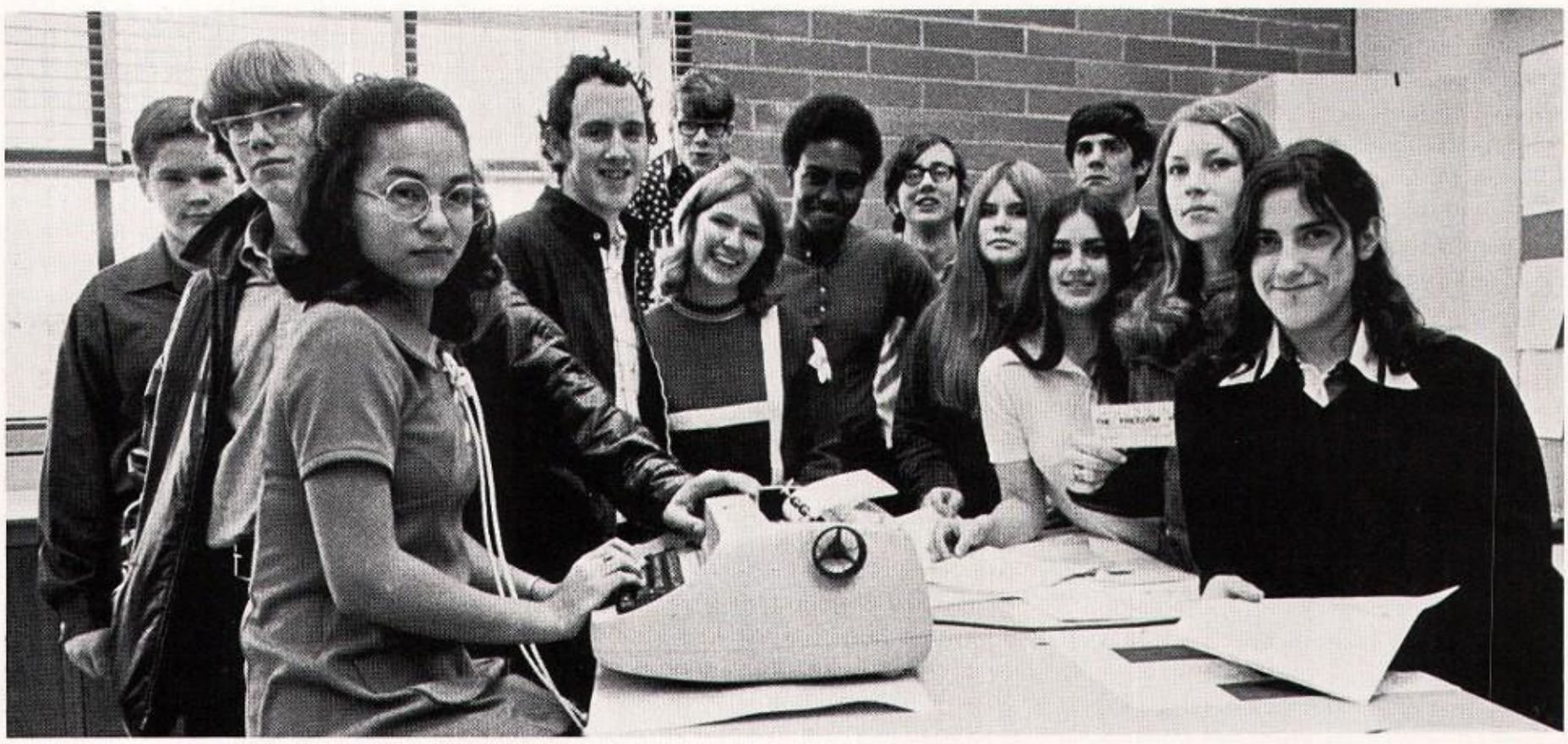
Handicapped by late beginning and inexperience, yearbook staffers spared no effort to create a great annual. Members almost daily put in time before, after, and during school.

Co-editors Pat Kane and Dave Trotter provided two heads to a large body of workers, both itinerant and faithful. Their many duties included delegating authority, approving copy, layout and photography, completing innumerable details before onrushing deadlines.

As new yearbook advisor, Mr. Moen expressed optimism about his additional responsibility. To prevent recurrence of this year's confusion, he worked with the editors, training interested juniors and sophomores. Long range plans included constant improvement in the quality of the annual.

Copy and layout staffers Gina Aloisio, Lori Korsmo, Flo Bradley, Karen Larsen, and Dru Newell meet with annual advisor Randy Moen during break in yearbook training meeting at Lynnwood.

Annual and paper staffs intermingle



Freedom Press, CLOCKWISE: Floline Bradley, Steve Long, Mike Hester, Jan Zurfluh, Rockney Nigretto, Larry H. Miller, Bruce Bontemps, Patty Bang, Larry Christopher, Jackie Worth, Debbie Wickern, and Gina Aloisio.

SPORTS

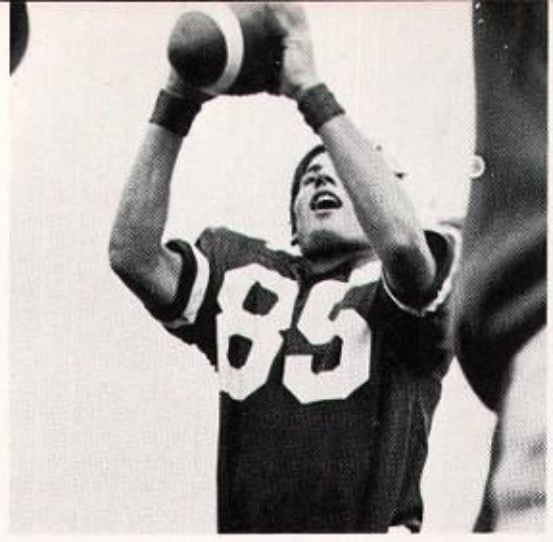
Although a fine football team represented WHS, unfortunate mistakes sapped Patriot energy. Patriots placed sixth for 71 season.

Demonstrating great spirit and potential, Washington captured victory in the Franklin Pierce Jamboree. Competing with three tough teams, Clover Park, Lakes, and Franklin Pierce, Patriots downed Lakes by total yardage with a 13-13 tie and defeated Clover Park 8-0.

Each player worked hard to do his part. Outstanding players included Jim Yurovchak, Chris Halmon, Jeff Kyllo, Tim Rogers, Tom Butler, and John Machado.

Patriots set many school records and three league records, Jim Yurovchak broke the record for longest punt return (85 yards). Running 90 yards against Puyallup, Calvin Hunt completed the longest interception runback. Mark Waddel tied with two others for most conversions (4).

Head Coach Mr. Gilmer commented, "I was disappointed in the league standing, but I was pleased we could have won all the games. Good spirit and team attitude made an enjoyable year for the coaching staff." Assisting Coach Gilmer were Mr. Erickson (line coach), Mr. Galusha (Junior Varsity coach), and sophomore coaches Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Rebish.



Sp. E.-Jim Rogers

H.B.-Tom Butler

Challenged by Competition

Tom Ackerman, receiving the hand off from Jeff Kyllo gains yardage for the Patriot

VARSITY FOOTBALL-L. TO R.-ROW 1: Barry Darling, Jerry Wiles Jim Yurochak, Bob Calohan, Tom Ackerman, Mark Triggs, Rick Hills Jim Rogers, Steve Bartholoyme, Robert Havey, Roy Kransler, Mike Nich los, Steve Ostrander, ROW 2: Bob Nicholsen, Steve Hallmon, Tim Rogers George Aszklar, Tim Norton, Tom Kemmer, Randy Miller, Mark Wadde Tom Wood, Charlie Seaton, Rich Lunschen, Lonnie Gilbertson, Dan Peter

R.T.-Ed Gleason

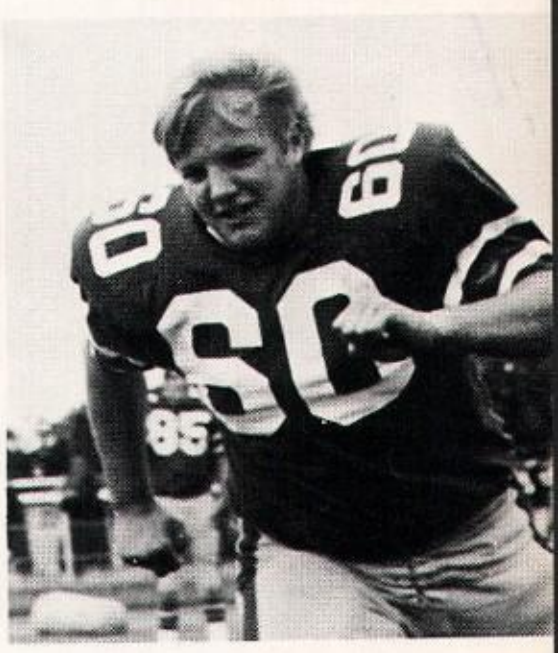
G.-Bob Nicholson

L.T.-Tom Wood

Patriots Set 3 SPSL Records

Tom Ackerman pushes for quick, tight handoff from Jeff Kyllo.

Q.B.-Jeff Kyllo



R.G.-Mark Waddell

son, Todd Roller, Coach Tom Gilmer, Don Peterson, Max Kimbrough, Phil Edenfield, Jeff Kyllo, Tom Butler, John Machado, Gail Swenson, Calvin Hunt, Chris Hallmon, Mike Daniels, Nick Caramandi, John Harvie, Steve Mack, Al Baehmer, Ed Macalinden, Coach Ben Erickson, Coach Bud Galusha

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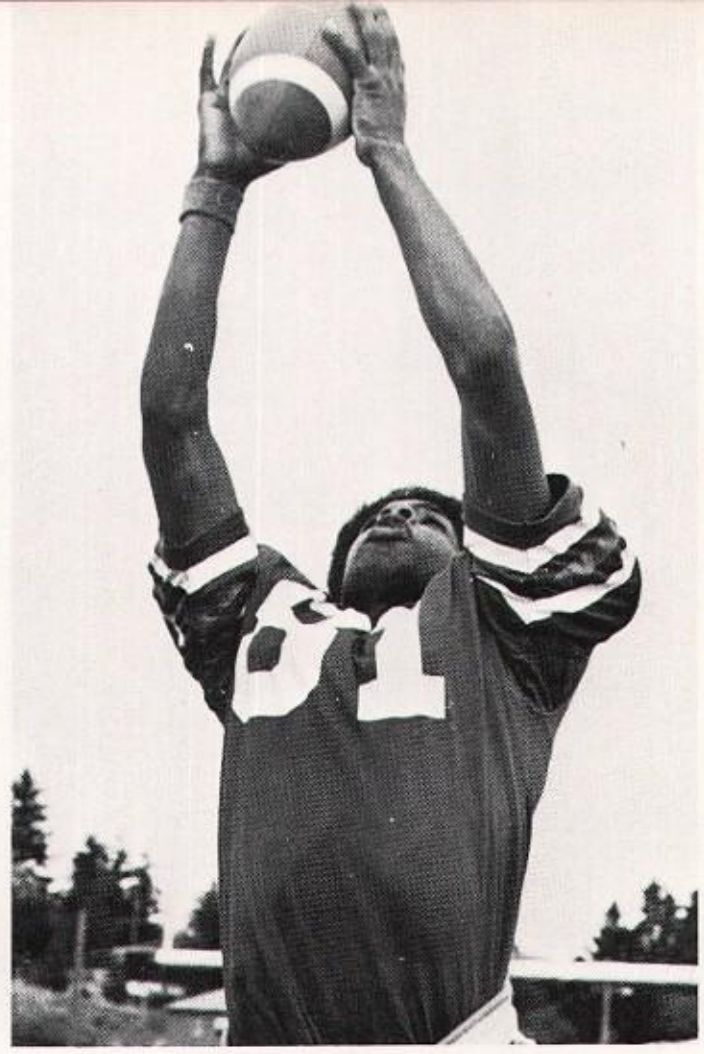
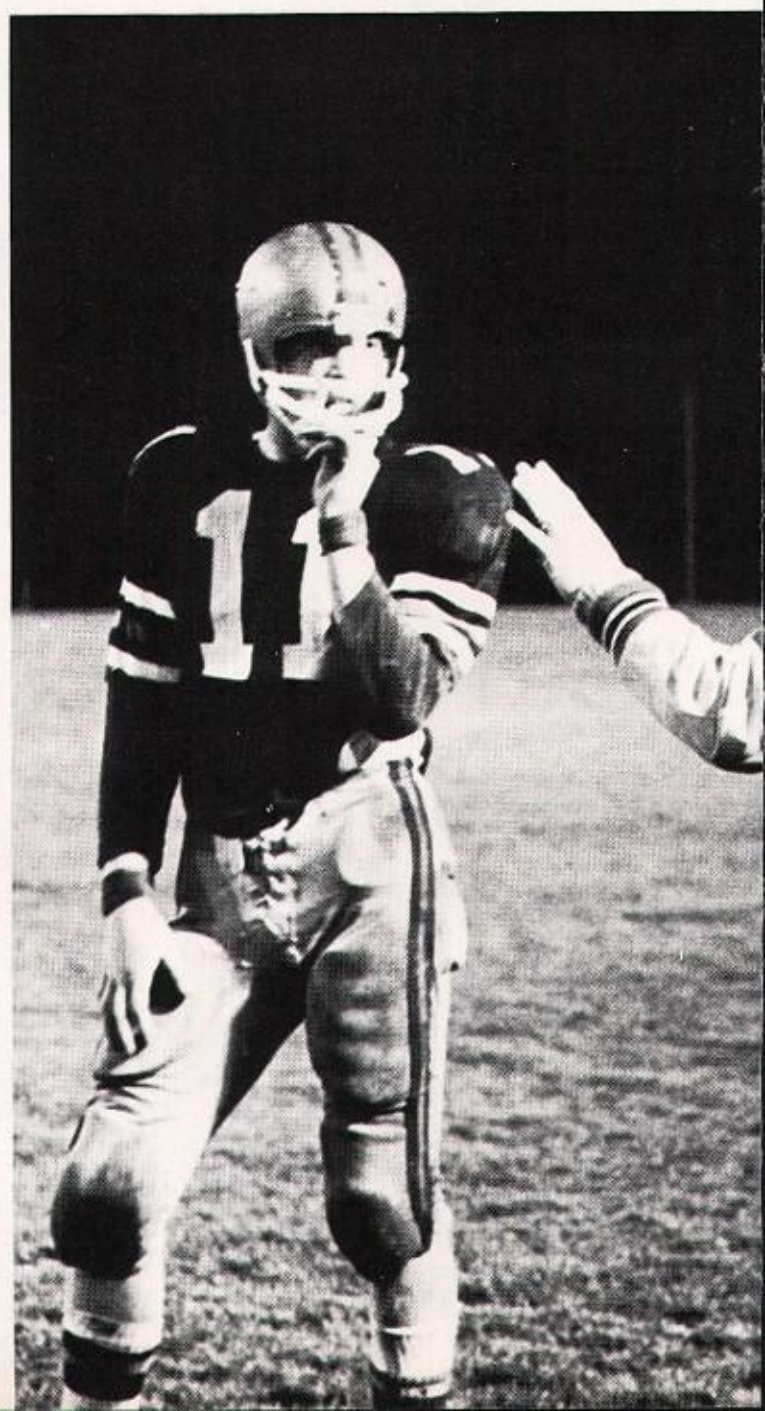


T.E.-Calvin Hunt

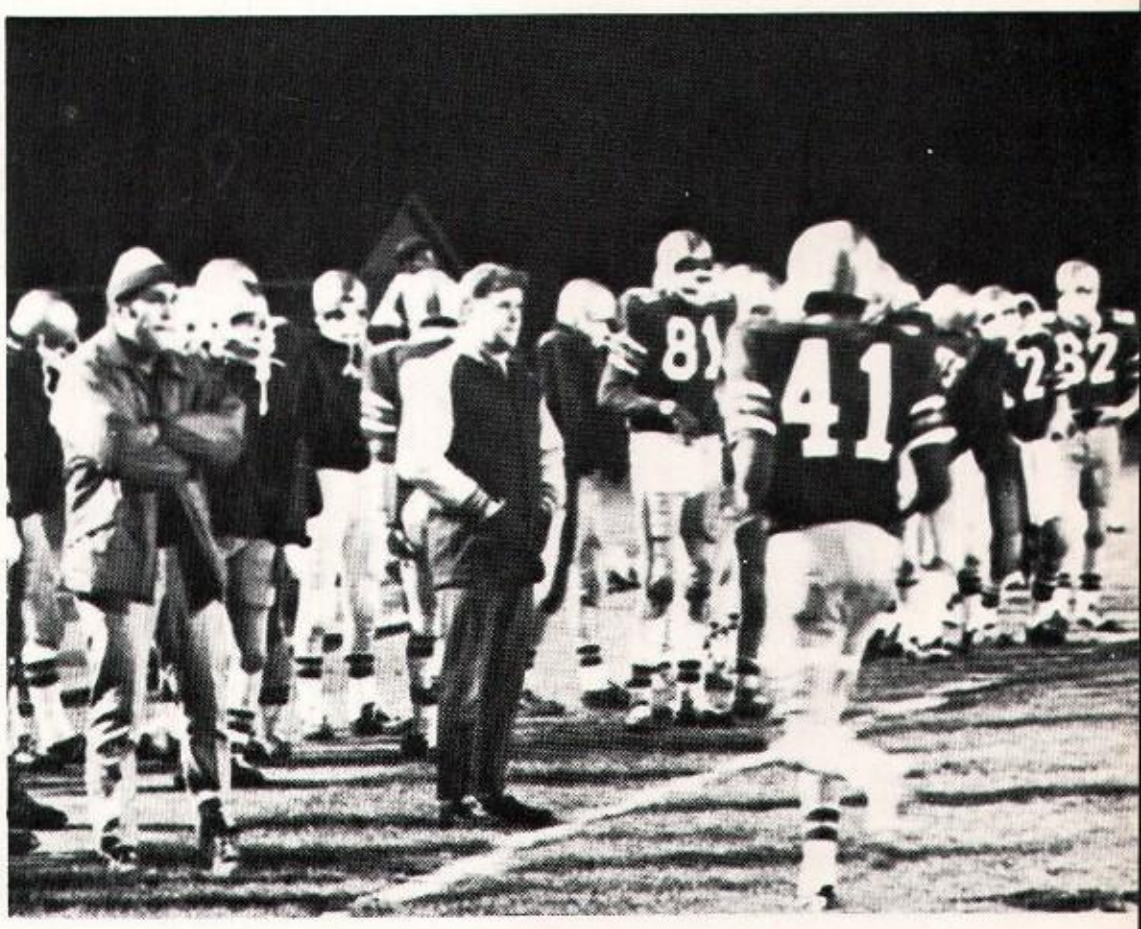
WHS Gridders Batter FP, CP, and Lakes at

Quarterback, Jeff Kyllo, spins around for lateral to Tom Ackerman.

At the sidelines, Coach Tom Gilmer feeds quarterback Jeff Kyllo the next play at the Franklin Pierce game.



Only good blocking saves Bob Calahan from being clobbered.

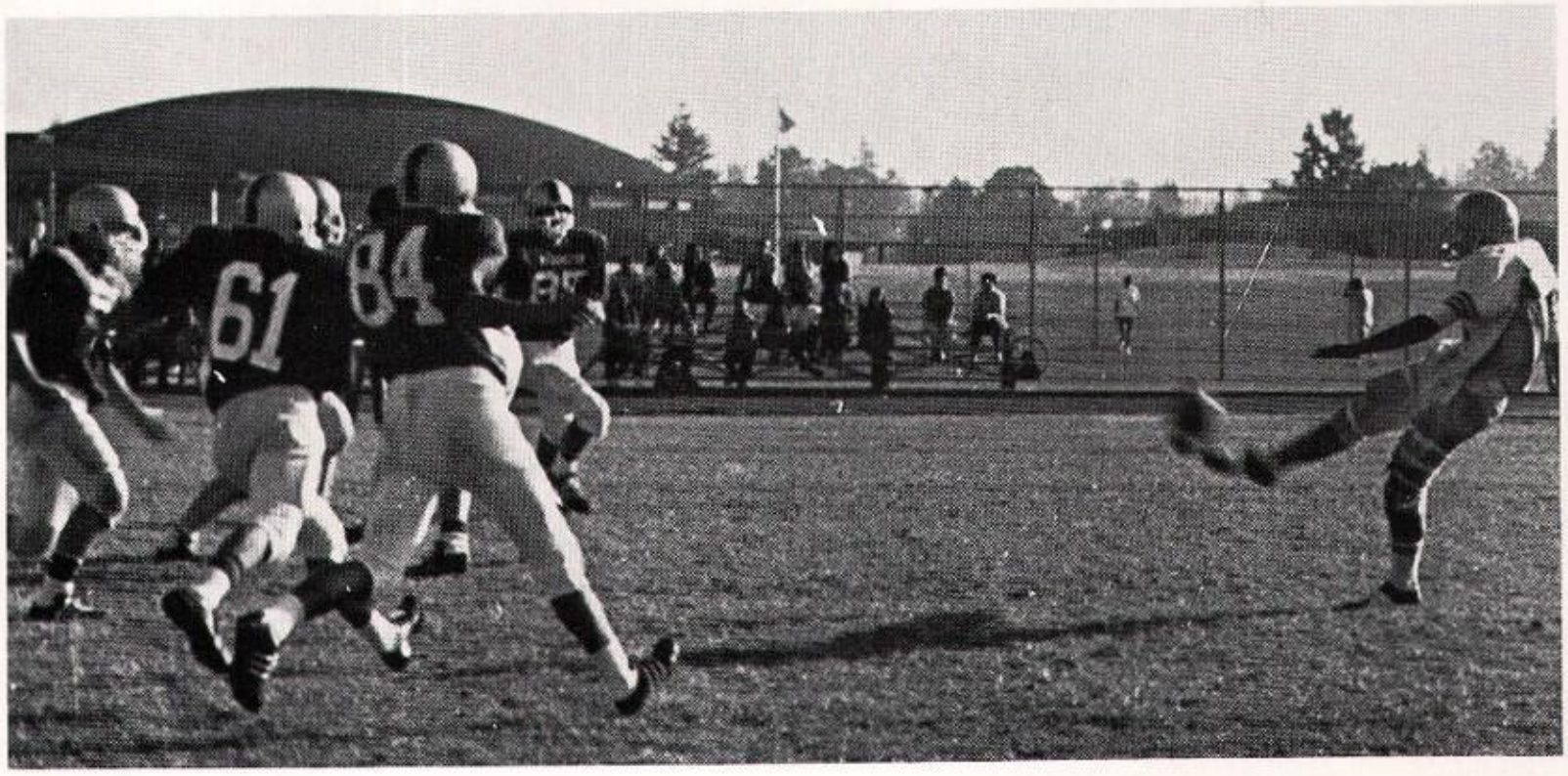


Split-end, Chris Hallmon, trots to bench for a breather after being relieved.

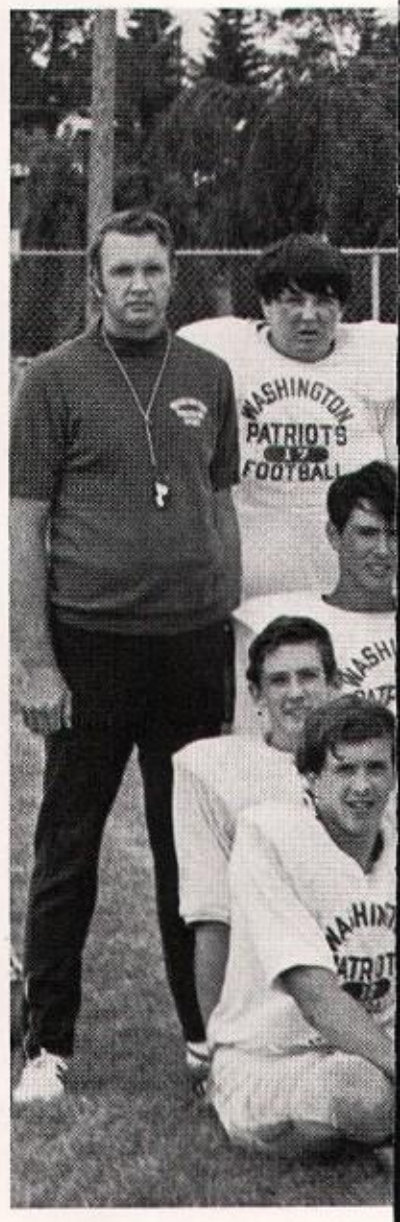
Football Jamboree

Pats line up and chose to run this fourth down play at the 22 yard line.

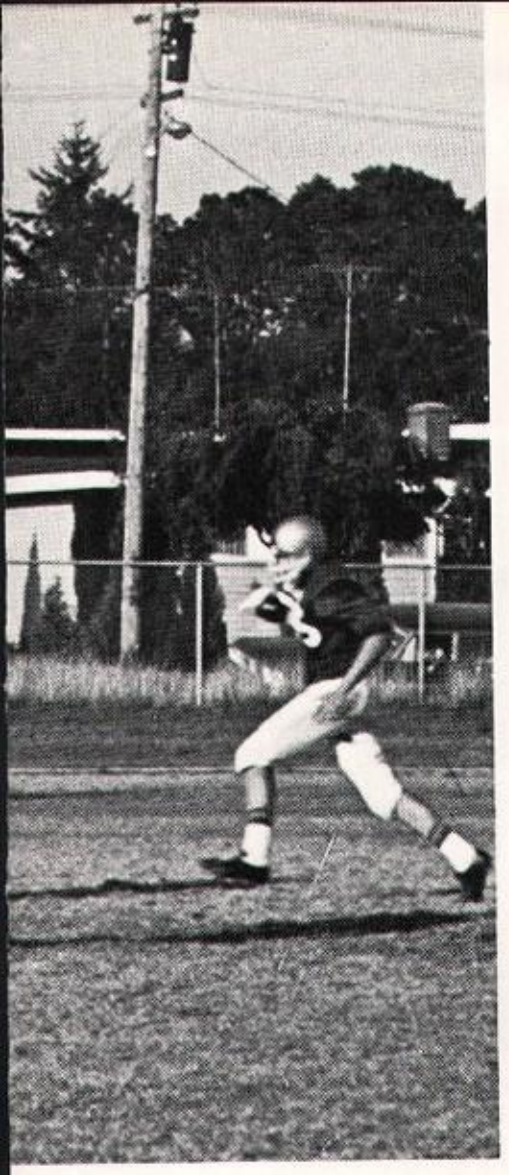
With Hope of Moving Into Varsity



Sophomore footballers move to block the fourth down punt of the opposing team so to make their next move from further in.



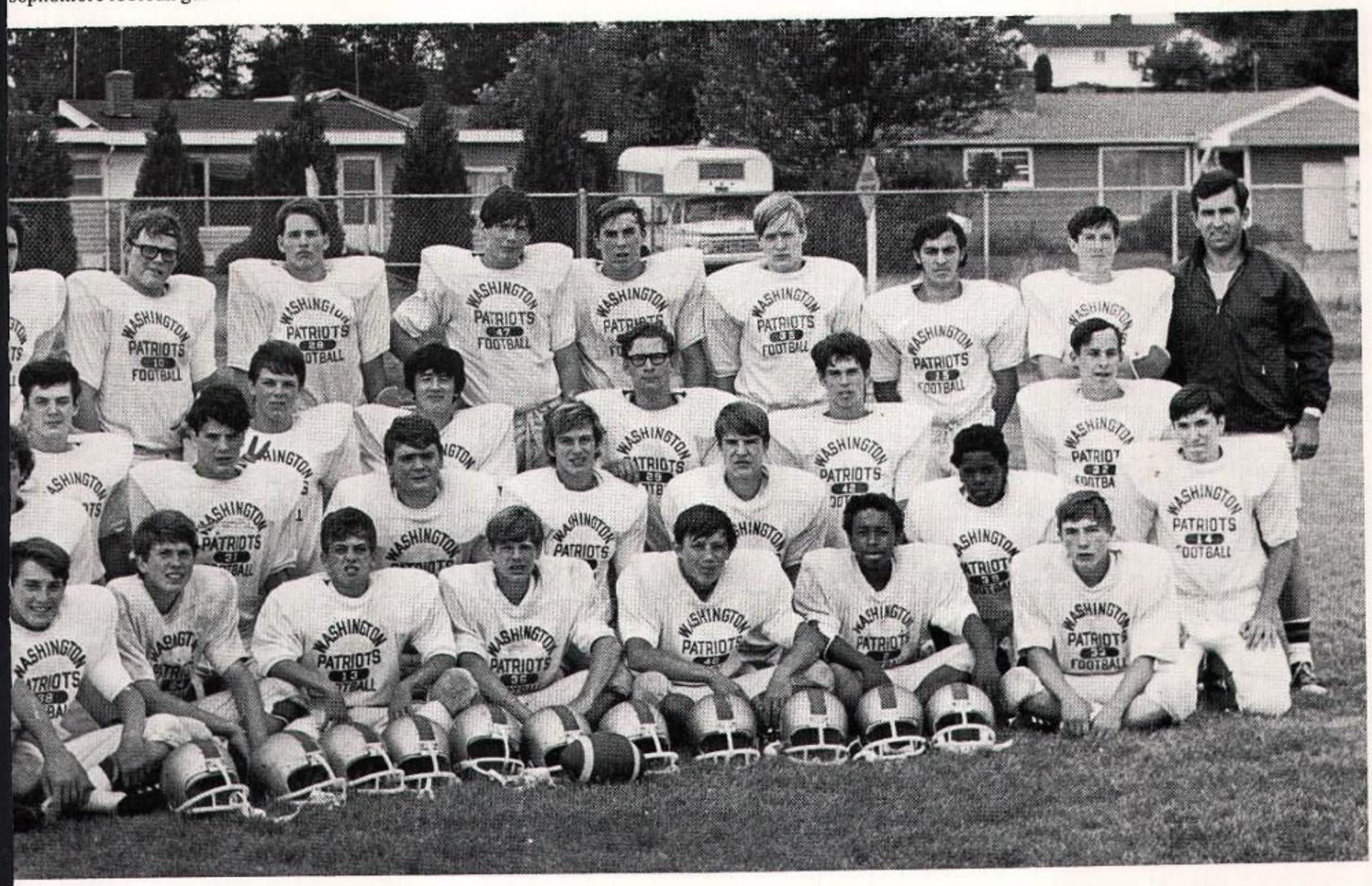
Action explodes between the opposing teams as the ball is snapped.



Backfield moves to nab the quarterback in one of the afterschool sophomore football games.

Patriot defense tackles the luckless opposing quarterback for an offensive loss behind the line of scrimage.

JV Footballers Make a Big Push



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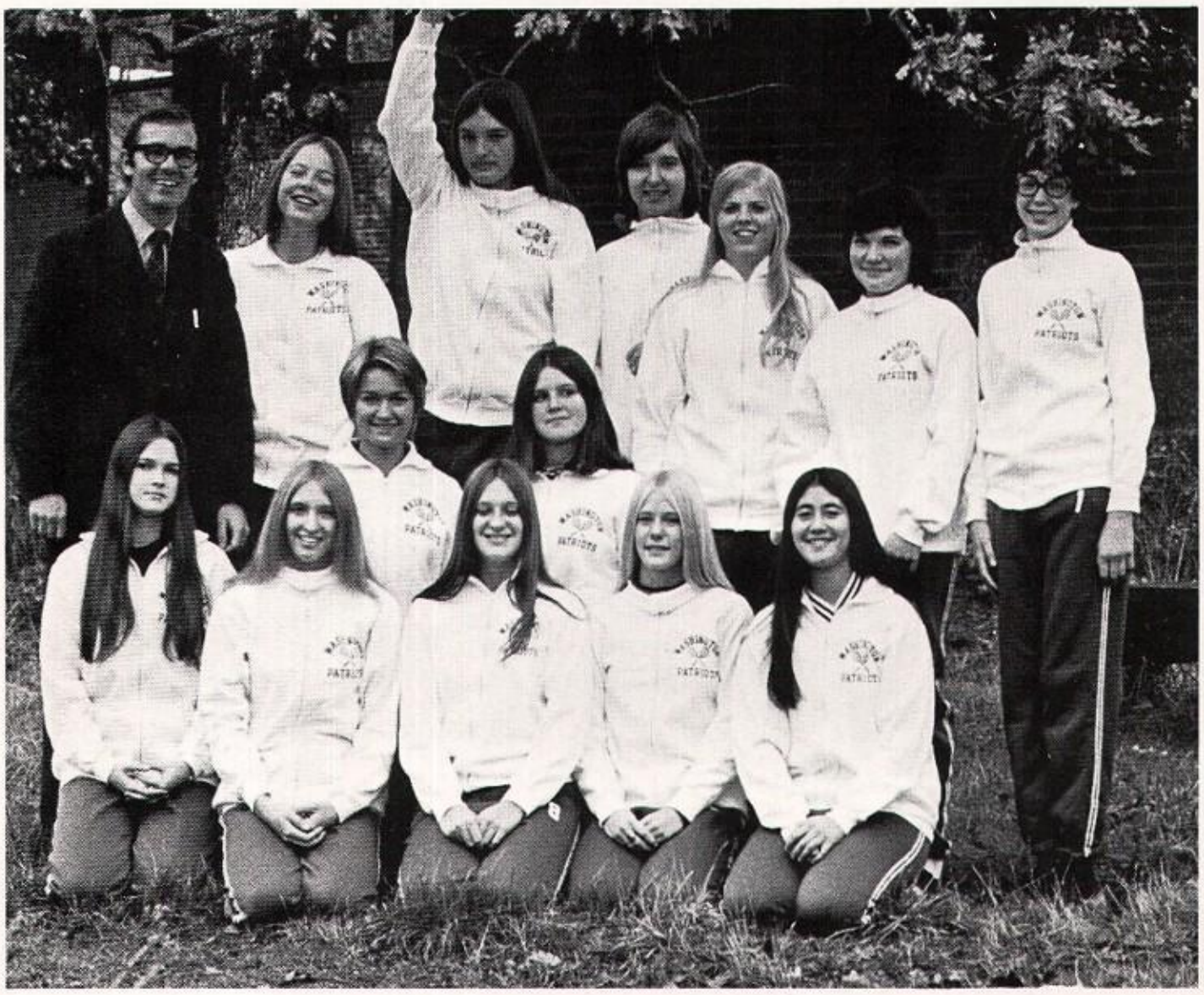
Emphasizing the Swinging Side of Life-

Golf,

Tennis

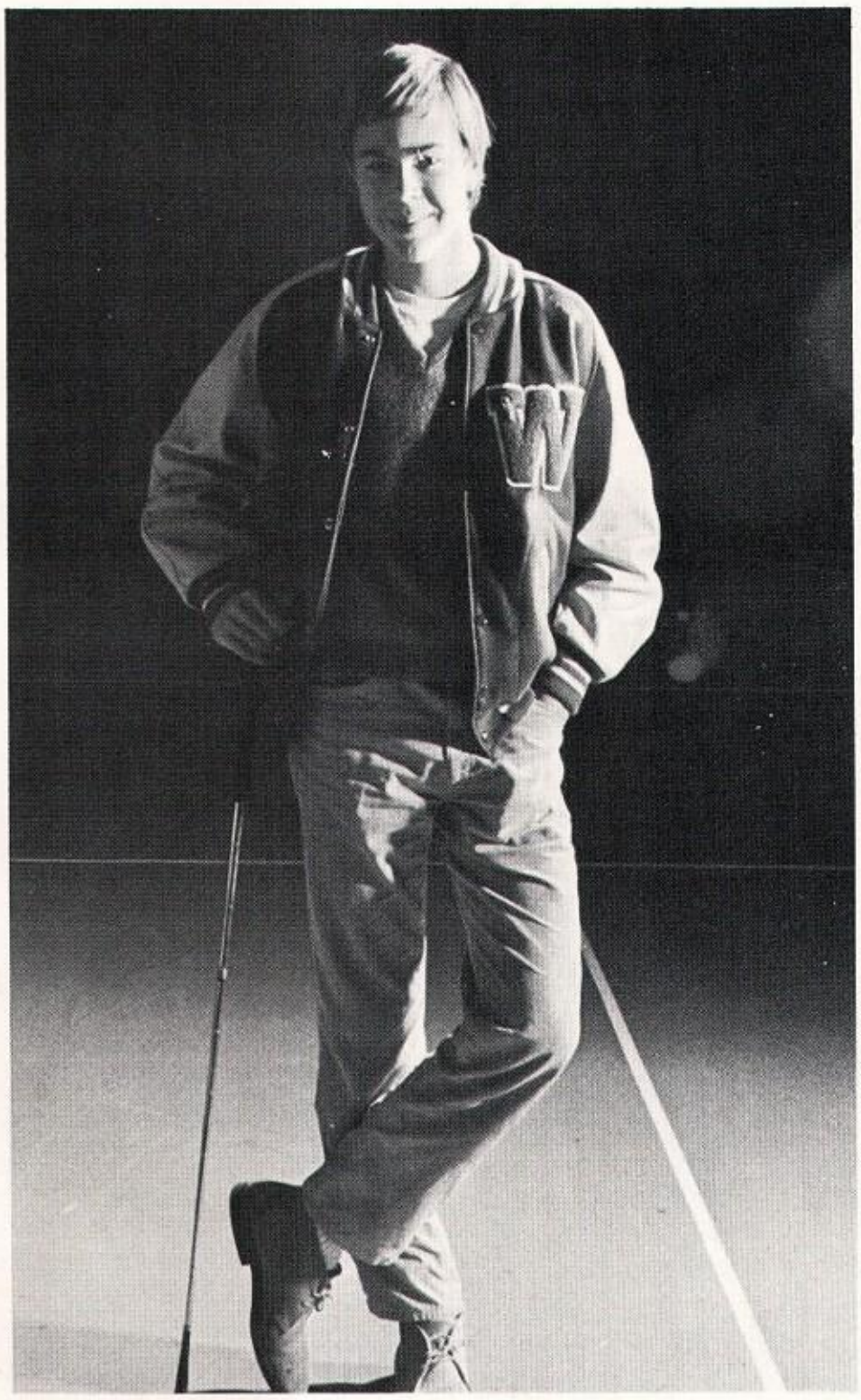


Girls Tennis- L. TO R.- ROW 1: Jennie Bombard, Gwen Soine, Bonnie Ando, Peggy DeVany, Lorraine Lowen, ROW 2: Debbie Ahrendt, Carol Severeid, ROW 3: Coach Dale Schimke, Mary Jo Harvie, Debbie Hope, Cara Sue Cross, Pat Edwards, Kim Kennedy, Linda Chalker

Golf-L. TO R.- Dave Ostrander, Jeff Furnea, Kelly Rooney, Coach Jon Malmin, Dave Olson, Mike Pfeil, Doug Johnston, Tom Anderson

Debbie Hope sets up to serve against the gym walls, practicing one of the many facets of tennis.

One of the many rainy days drives varsity tennis players Bonnie Ando and Pat Edwards into the gym to practice.



Sophomore Wes Eklund demonstrates the rare form that made him a strong contender for first man.

Wash.	3	Puy.	2
Wash.	4	Rogers	1
Wash.	3	F.W.	2
Wash.	0	C.P.	5
Wash.	5	Jefferson	0
Wash.	1	Lakes	4
Wash.	3	Puy.	2
Wash.	2	Auburn	3
Wash.	3	F.P.	2

1971, the second year of varsity girl's tennis, turned last year's tide of losses into a winning flow this year with a 6-3 win-loss record.

Under the leadership of Coach Dale Schimke, girl's varsity moved into a three way tie for second. The varsity team consisted mostly of seniors, with a few juniors and sophomores. Varsity lined up as follows: Mary Jo Harvie, Debbie Hope, Cara Sue Cross, Bonnie Ando, Pat Edwards, Kathy Carver, Gwen Soine, and Peggy DeVany.

The J.V., all anxious to move up into varsity, were: Jennie Bombard, Debbie Ahrendt, Lorraine Lowen, Linda Chalker, Carol Severeid, and Kim Kennedy.

Patriot golfers finished fourth in the South Puget Sound League competition scoring 15 wins and 9 losses. Boosting Patriot power, Chris Jacobsen led the team with 13.7 average points per match.

Juniors were in the van of the team with 3 seniors and 7 sophomores making up the rest of the golf team. Backed by strong under classmen, Coach Jon Malmin looks forward to next season's competition.

Cross Country Brings Feet

Washington's cross country team demonstrated strength in an impressive season. Exercising, running, exerting to the last degree of endurance, team members worked nightly toward individual and team goals.

Under Coach Jon Herrington's leadership, the squad posted a 4-4 SPSL varsity record. Gordon Bowman, Allen Larsen and Dave Benson formed the varsity core with Mike McTaggart and Mike Erlenmeyer.

Gordon Bowman, junior, exhibited his outstanding abilities at District Conference Meet. He placed fourth, advancing to Washington State competition. Eighth in the state, he remains the Patriot's best runner.

Junior Varsity also chalked up a 4-4 SPSL record.

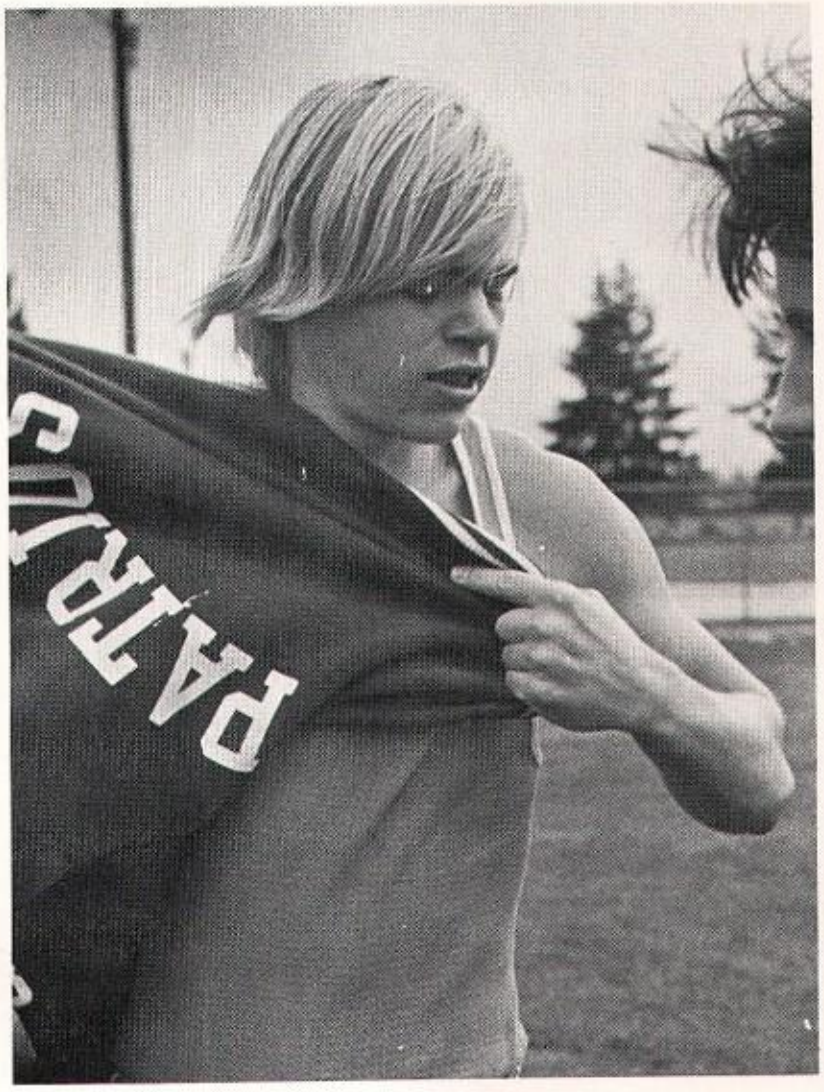
CROSS COUNTRY-L. TO R. - Gordon Bowman, Dave Benson, Alan Larson, Mike McTaggart, Mike Erlenmeyer, Dave Coss, Mike Scott, John

Gordon Bowman, junior, ranked top runner on WHS cross country team.

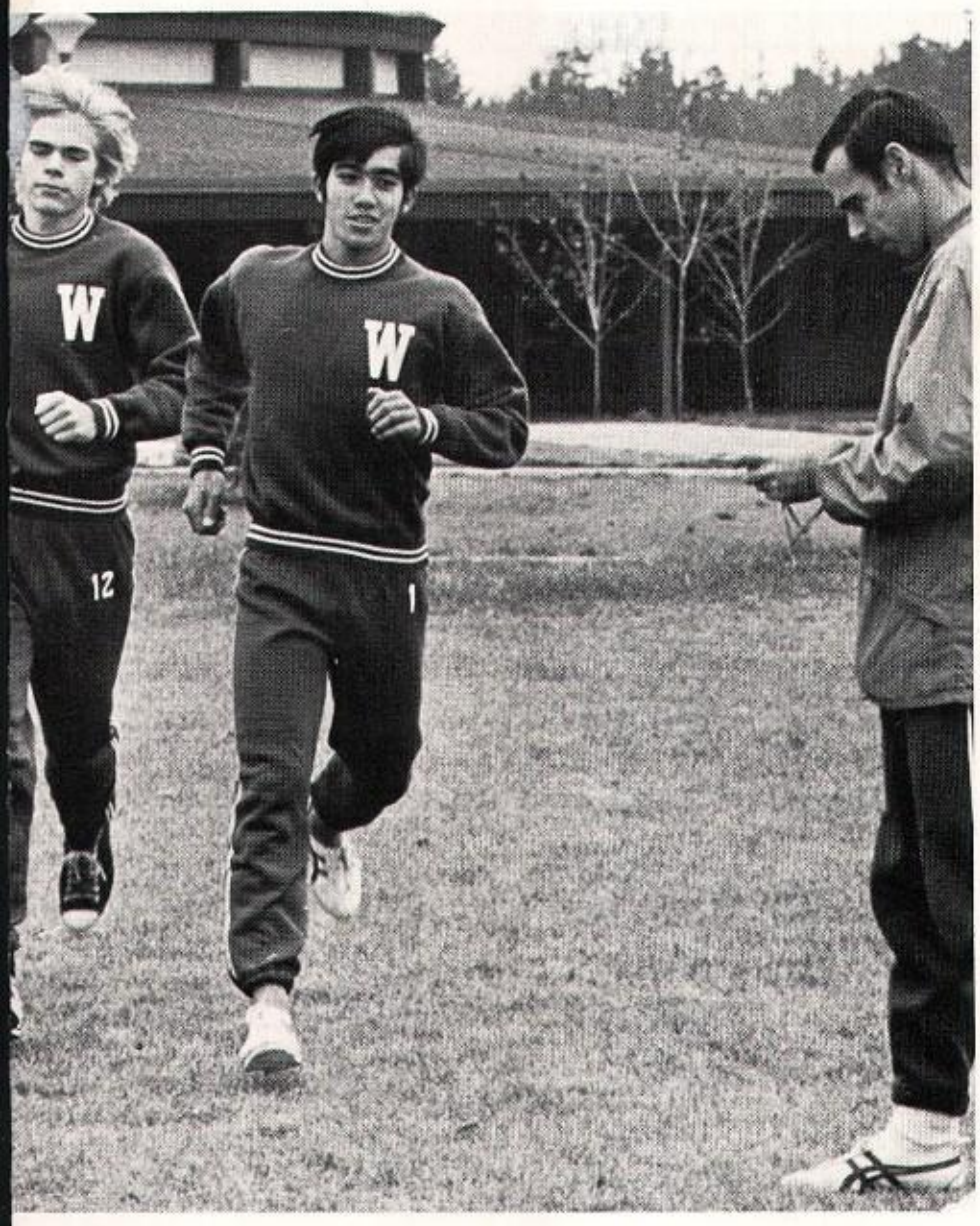
ovig, Steve Vicksland, Dave Coleman, Ivan Vargas, Greg Neufeld, Ron lair, Bill Wagner, Albert Ando, Rone Tune, Tom Jacobson, Greg Rucker.

Into Play on Runs

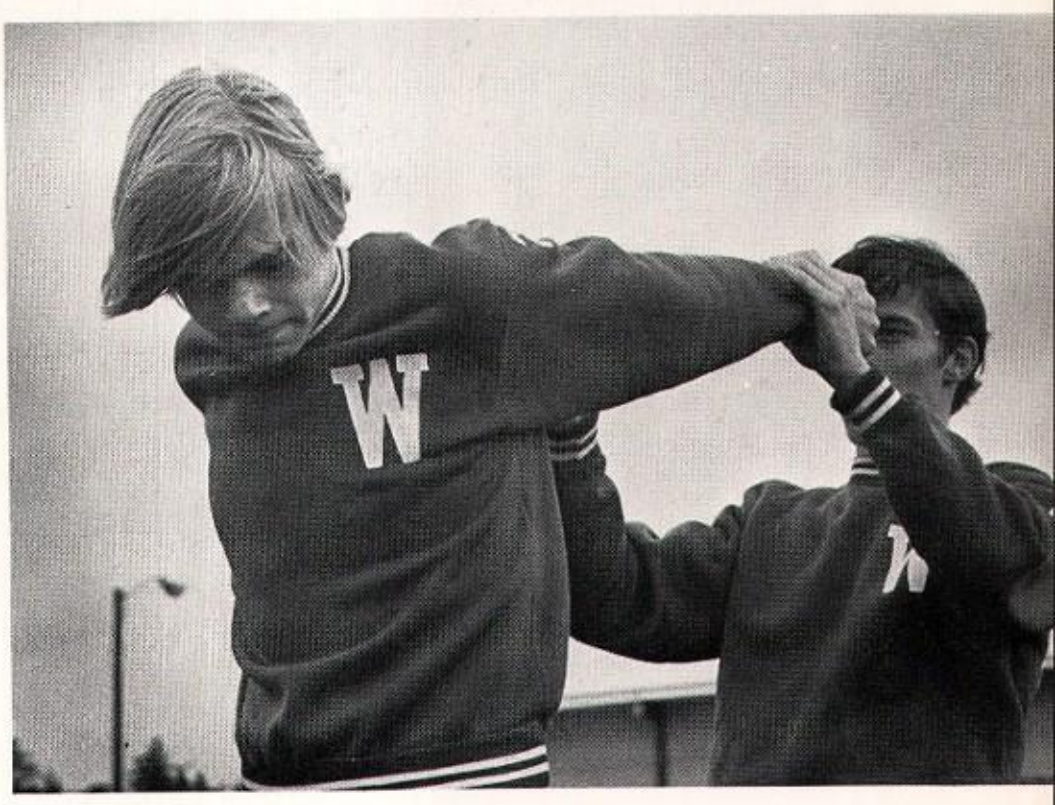
oach Jon Herrington clocks the best three cross country members: Gordon owman, Alan Larson, Dave Benson.



An exhausting practice fatigues Alan Larson.



Gordon Bowman limbers up a teammate before the running begins.



Jeff Kyllo, 41, leaps to block his opponent's shot while Gary Wusterbarth, 43, and Chris Jacobson, 35, stand ready to give assistance.

Varsity-Bill Southwell, son, Calvin Hunt, Don Coach Bob Ross

Patriots go get 'em

An F.P. basketballer moves to aid a beleaguered teammate as Patriots also move, to block the shot.

Mark Stricherz, 22, drives past an F.P. guard in

JUNIOR VARSITY L to R - Larry Christopher, Johnston, Nick Caramandi, Mark Triggs, Tim Rogers, Anderson

Scott Soine, Jeff Kyllo, Gary Wusterbarth, Ron White, Chris Jacob-Rasmussen, Steve Hale, Bill Arkell, Mark Stricherz, Jim Yurovchak,

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In SPSL Basketball

Maneuvering to escape a tenacious guard, Mark Stricherz, 22, seeks a better shooting position.

Lincoln	47-79
Bethel	86-64
Federal Way	85-73
Puyallup	50-60
Lakes	64-74
Curtis	82-78
E. Bremerton	81-72
FP	47-57
Auburn	44-42
Jefferson	48-56
Rogers	61-46
Clover Park	57-67
Federal Way	51-57
Puyallup	65-71
Lakes	70-94
FP	77-61
Auburn	81-68
Jefferson	66-62
Rogers	64-67
Clover Park	65-70

Spurred on by returning lettermen, Patriot basketball promised to reach high for first place. But heartbreaking losses dropped Washington to sixth place with a 9-11 season record.

Coach Bob Ross commented, "The season was good, but we should have done better. Shooting remained our strong point, with improvement needed on defense and turnovers. In coaching I emphasized the working together of defensive and offensive players."

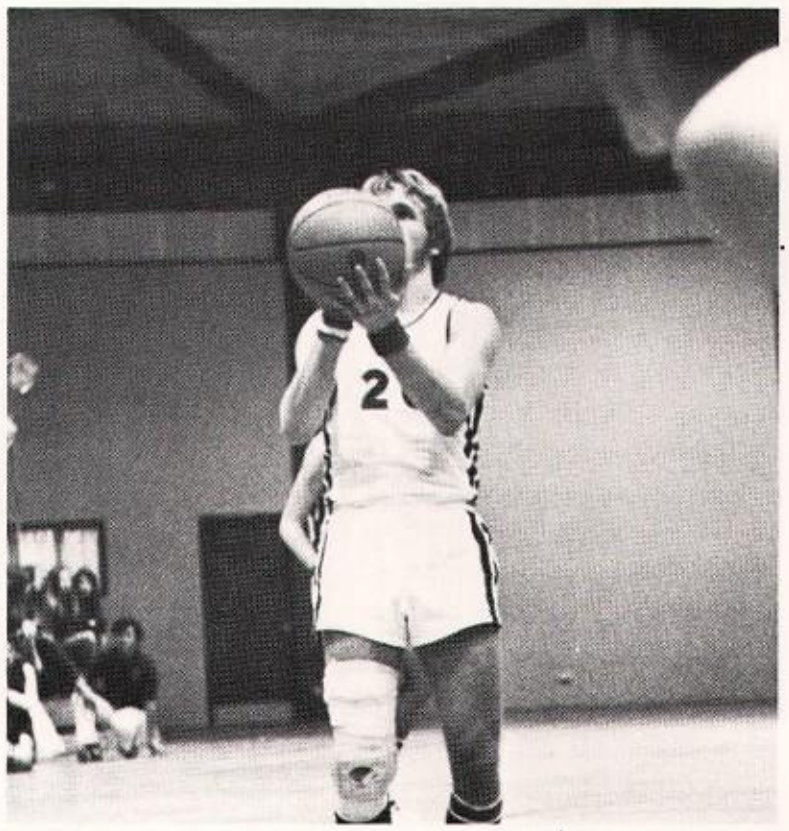
Basketball games brought home-court thrills to devoted fans as the Pats edged over high-ranked Curtis and Puyallup.

Demonstrating excellent ability were: Jeff Kyllo, Chris Jacobsen, Mark Stricherz, Scott Soine, Gary Wusterbarth, and Ron White

Training ground for future basketball stars, junior varsity provided experience in fundamentals and teamwork. Coach Gordy Hansen led and inspired his team through staggering obstacles, closing the season with two wins and eighteen losses.

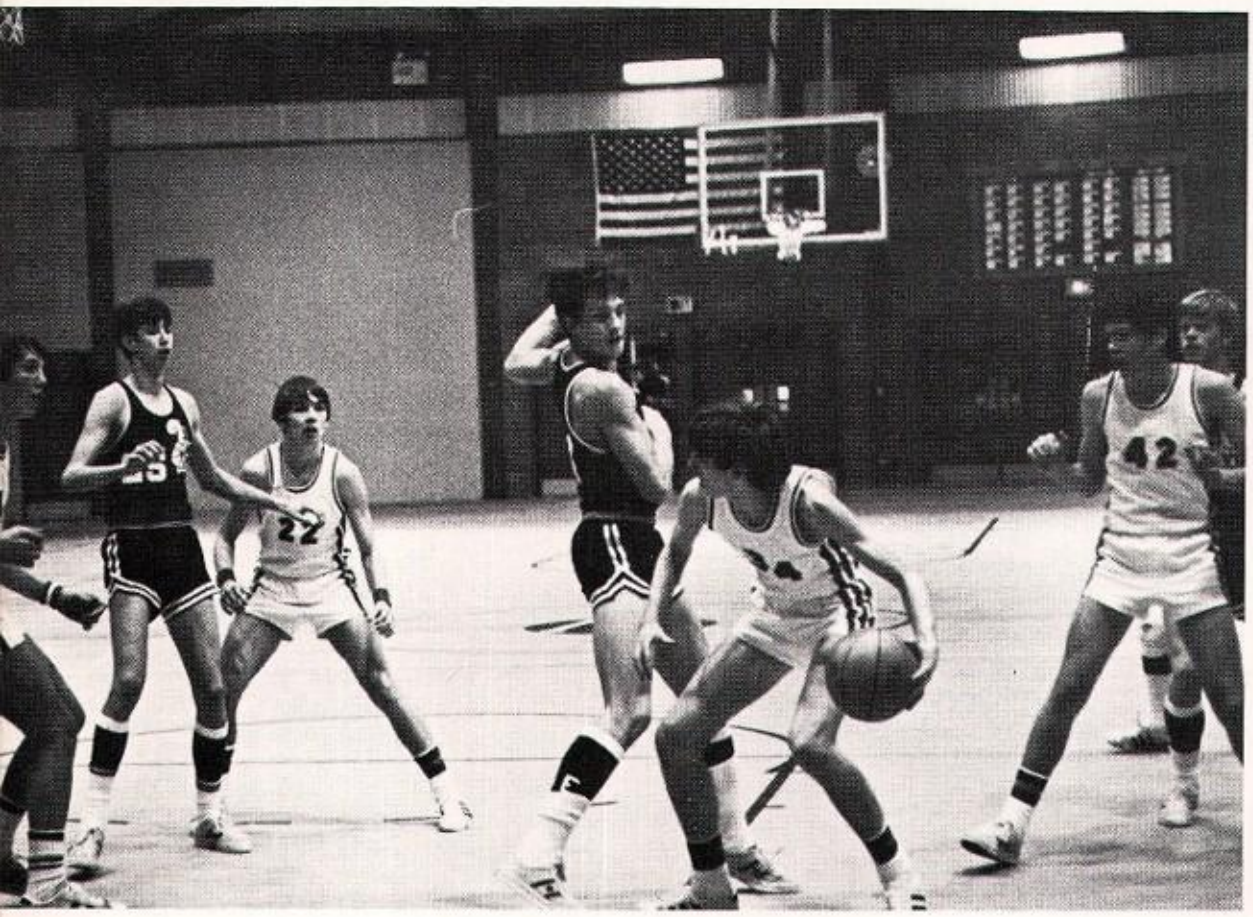
Scoring high for Patriots, Mark Triggs earned 12.5 pts average per game, followed by Larry Christopher with 9.4 pts. Calvin Hunt averaged a high of 8.4 rebounds per game.

Coach Bob Ross counsels at the side lines.



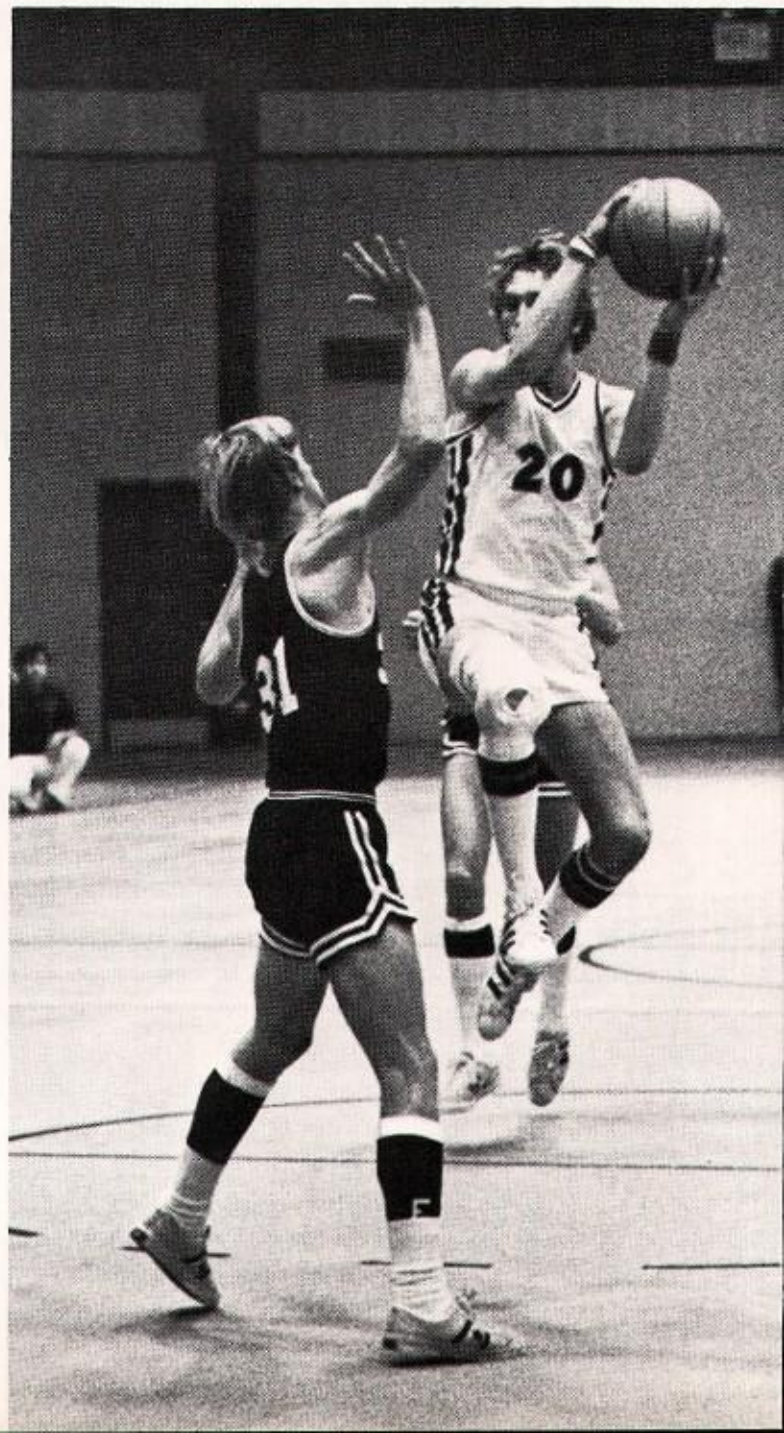
Tense moments grip crowd and players as Scott Soine free-throws.

JV - A Rare Win

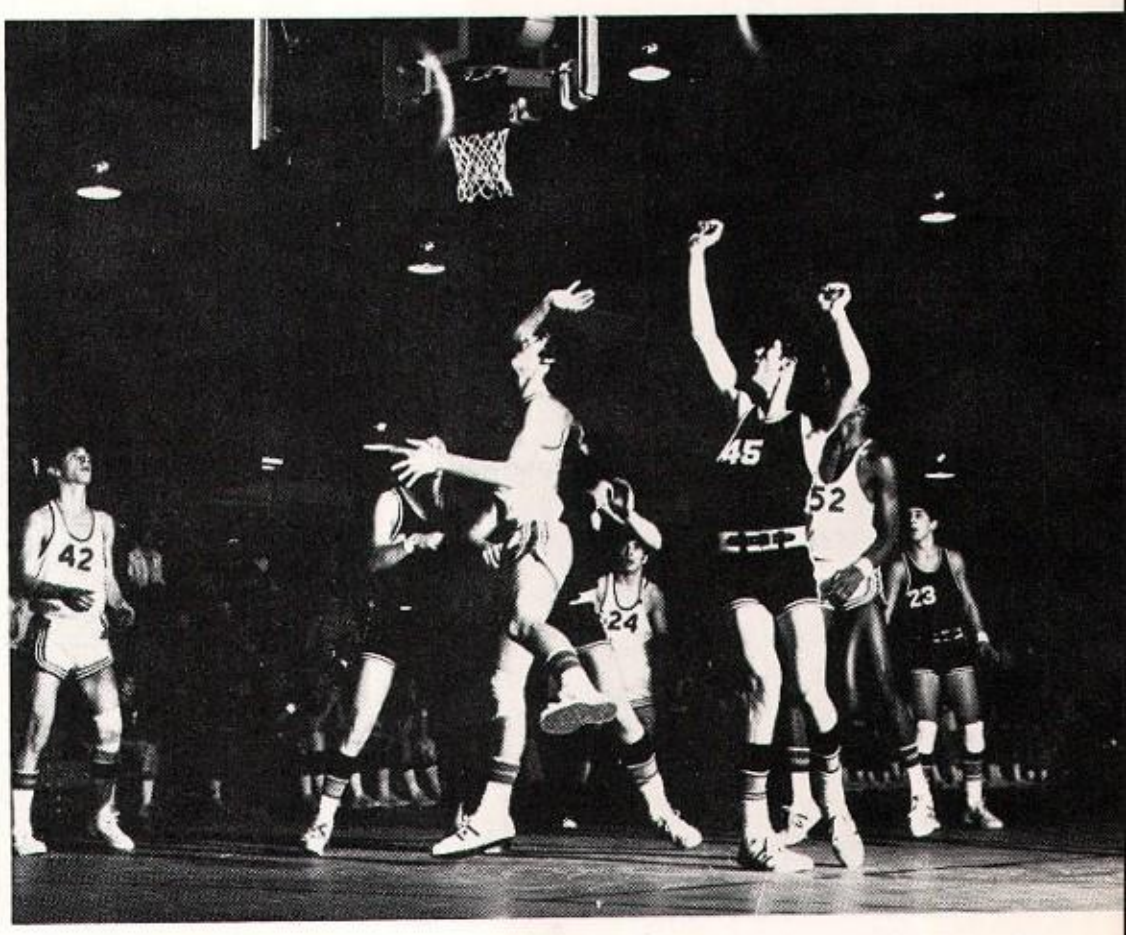


Chris Jacobson struggles to outwit a persistent East Bremerton guard

Scott Soine drives past East Bremerton



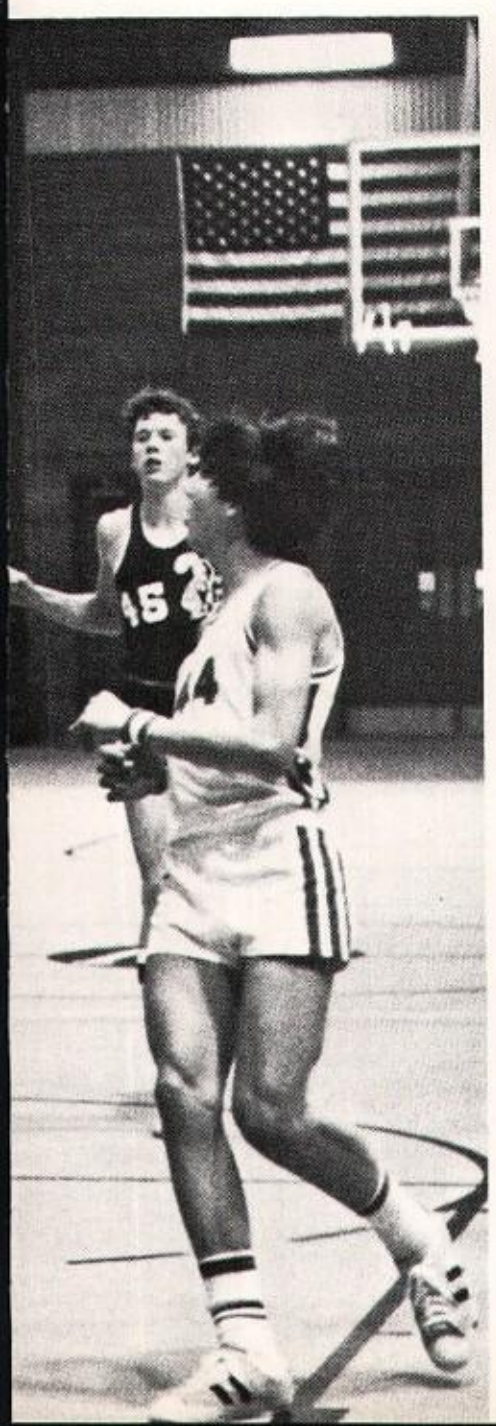
Coiled and ready to spring, junior varsity players vie for the rebound.



Patriots anticipate an opponent's shot and their next move.

Against E. Bremerton

man for two points.



Mark Hale of junior varsity maneuvers the ball past East Bremerton guards.

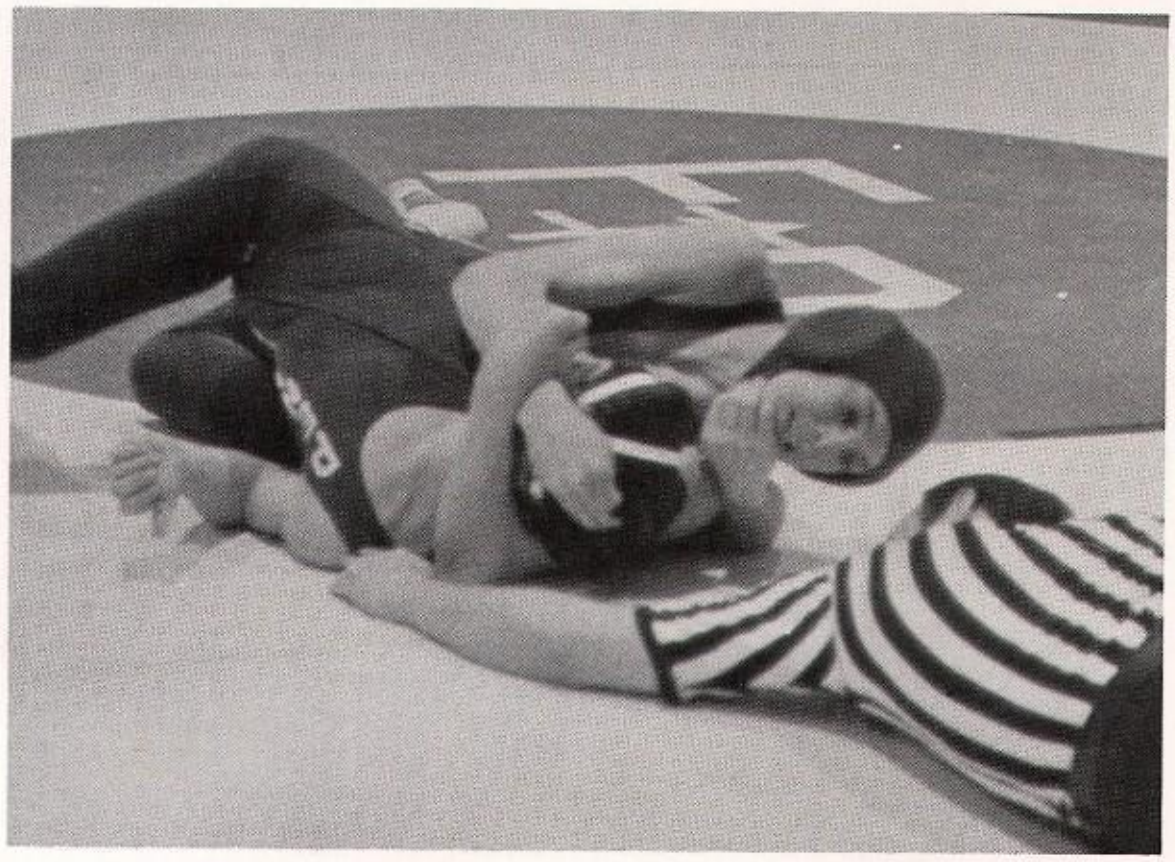
Wrestling reduces to

Washington's wrestlers endured a season of defeat. With five wins over Federal Way, Franklin Pierce, North Thurston, Timberline and Stadium, Patriots totaled ten losses.

Wrestling remained an individual's sport. Each grappler demonstrated his skill and ability to over-power his opponent for a pin-requiring discipline, courage, and strength.

Facing tough South Puget Sound League competition, the team boasted strong individuals who added to Patriot victory. Seniors Charlie Seaton, varsity 148 position, and Mark Waddell, varsity unlimited position, qualified for the State Wrestling Match at Bellingham. Qualifying as an alternate was Senior Craig Macadangdang, varsity 122 position.

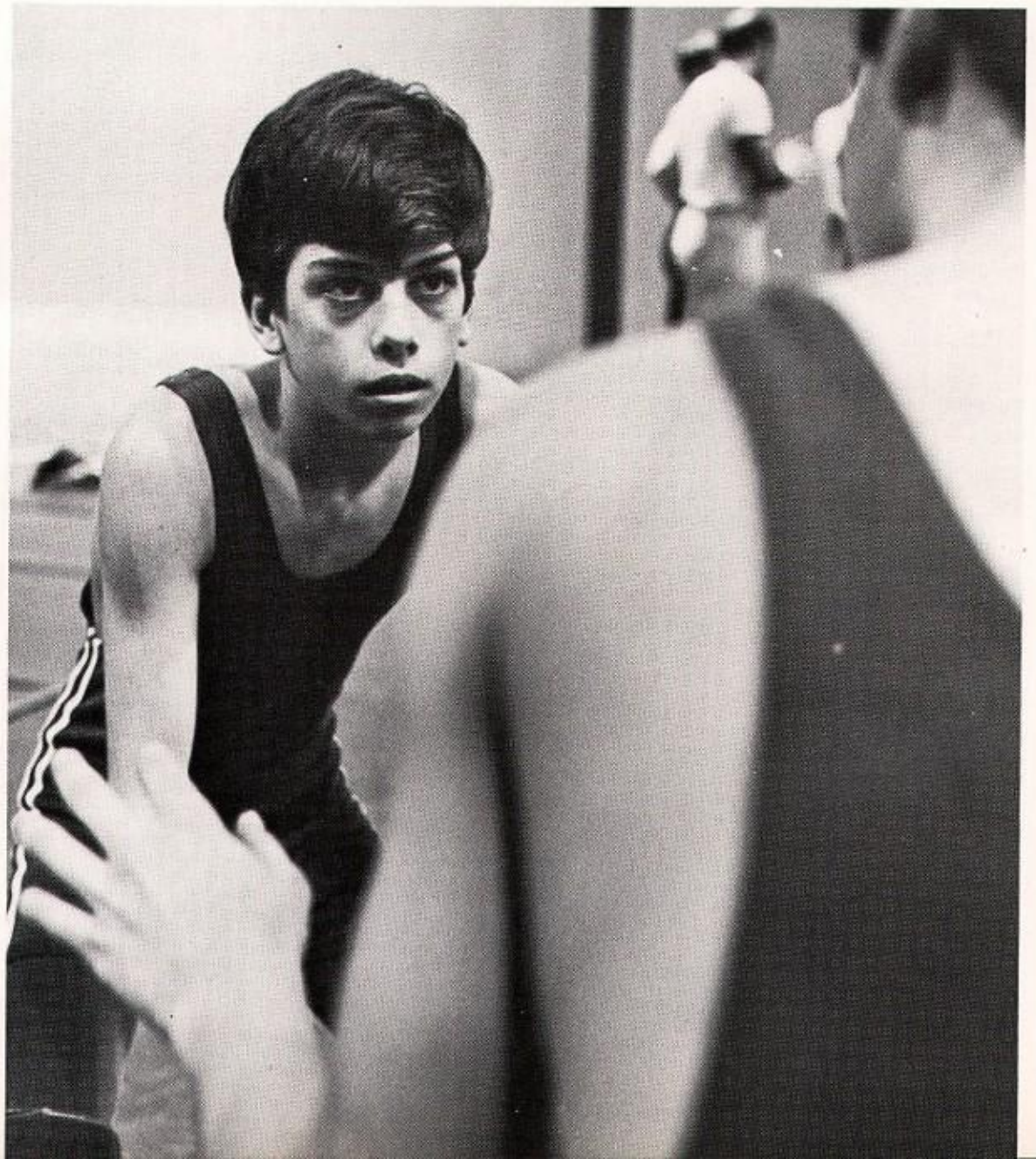
Coaches Ronald Rebish and Ben Erickson encouraged undergraduate participation, in addition to their regular duties.

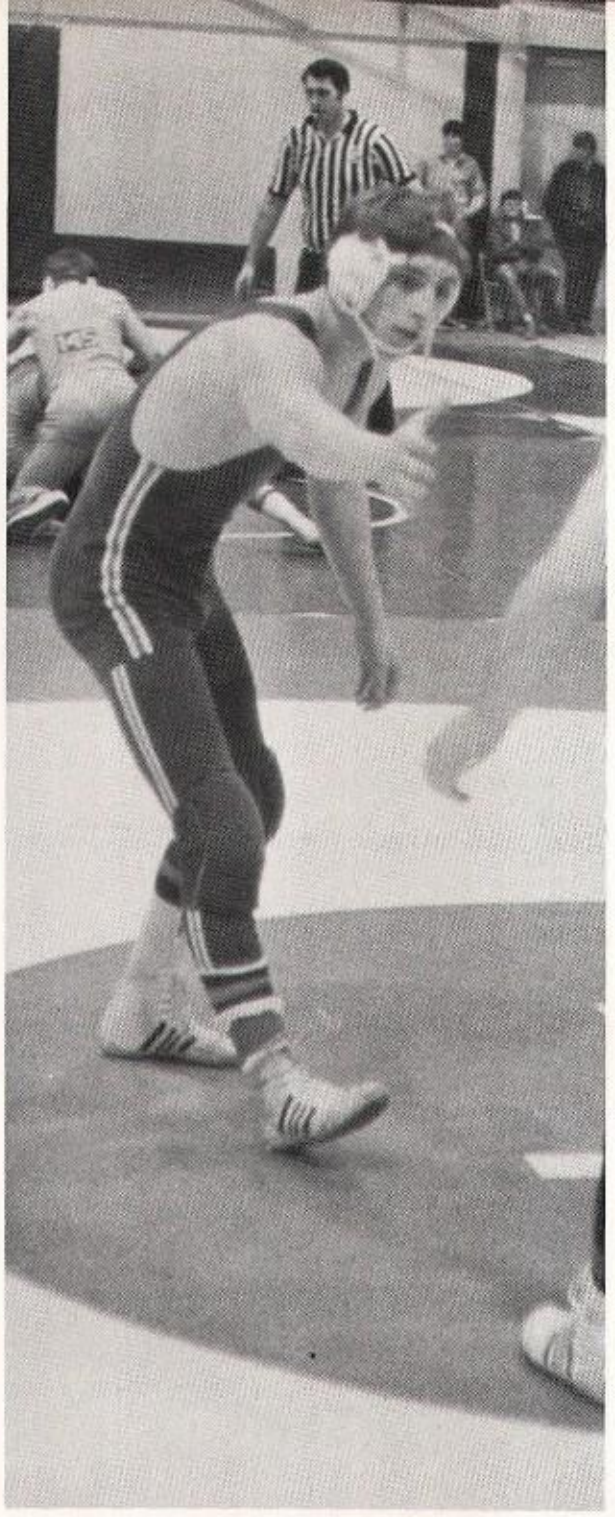


Seeking an advantageous moment, Tony Pettingell watches his opponent's every movement, before making his move.

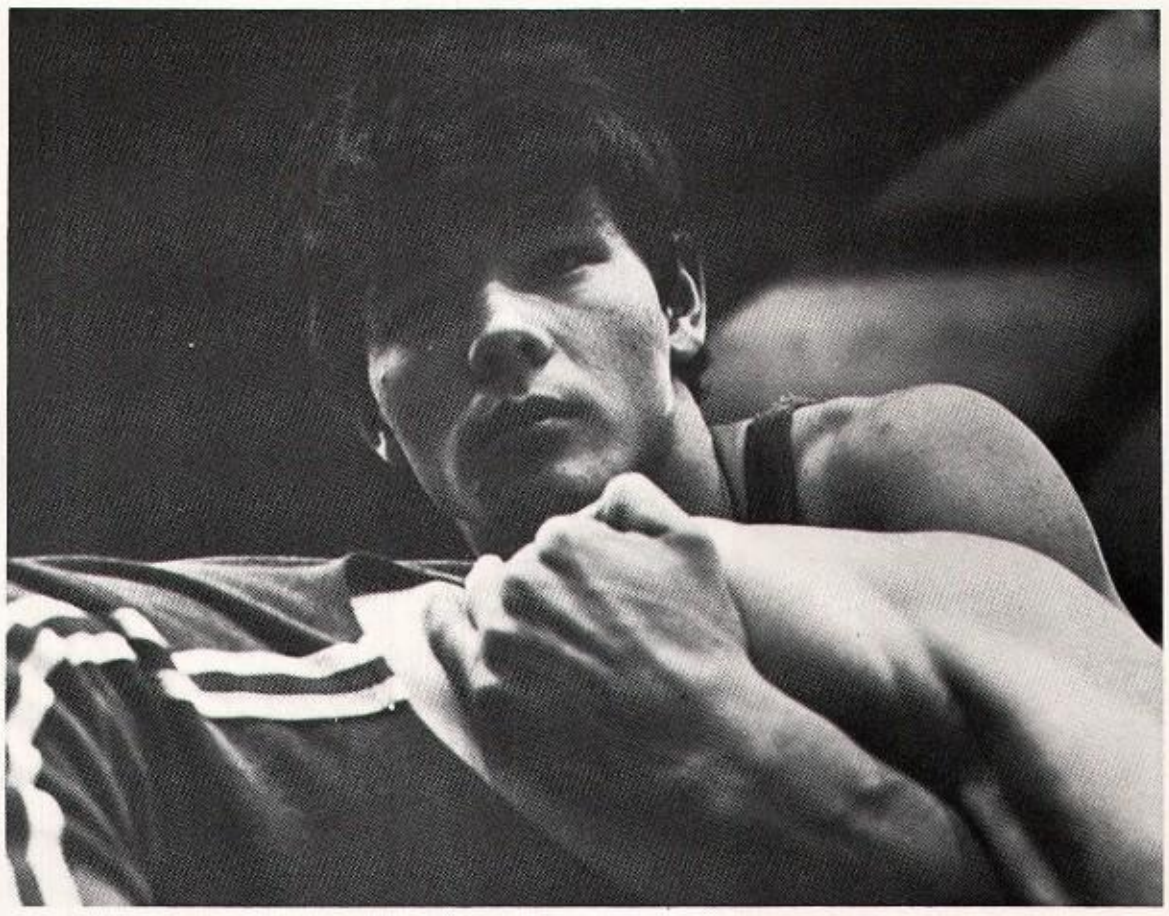
The referee observes closely the grappler's moves, watching for evidence of unfair methods.

Dec.8 - WHS	21	Enumclaw	39
Dec.9 - WHS	12	Clover Park	32
Dec.14-WHS	33	Federal Way	19
Dec.16-WHS	8	Puyallup	39
Dec.30-WHS	23	North Thurston	13
Jan.6 - WHS	23	Auburn	33
Jan.11 WHS	12	Mt. Tahoma	44
Jan.13-WHS	13	Rogers	37
Jan.18-WHS	36	Timberline	16
Jan.20-WHS	23	Jefferson	32
Jan.24-WHS	20	Wilson	32
Jan.27-WHS	13	Lakes	33
Jan.31-WHS	17	Lincoln	33
Feb.3 - WHS	43	Stadium	12
Feb.10-WHS	33	Franklin Pierce	14





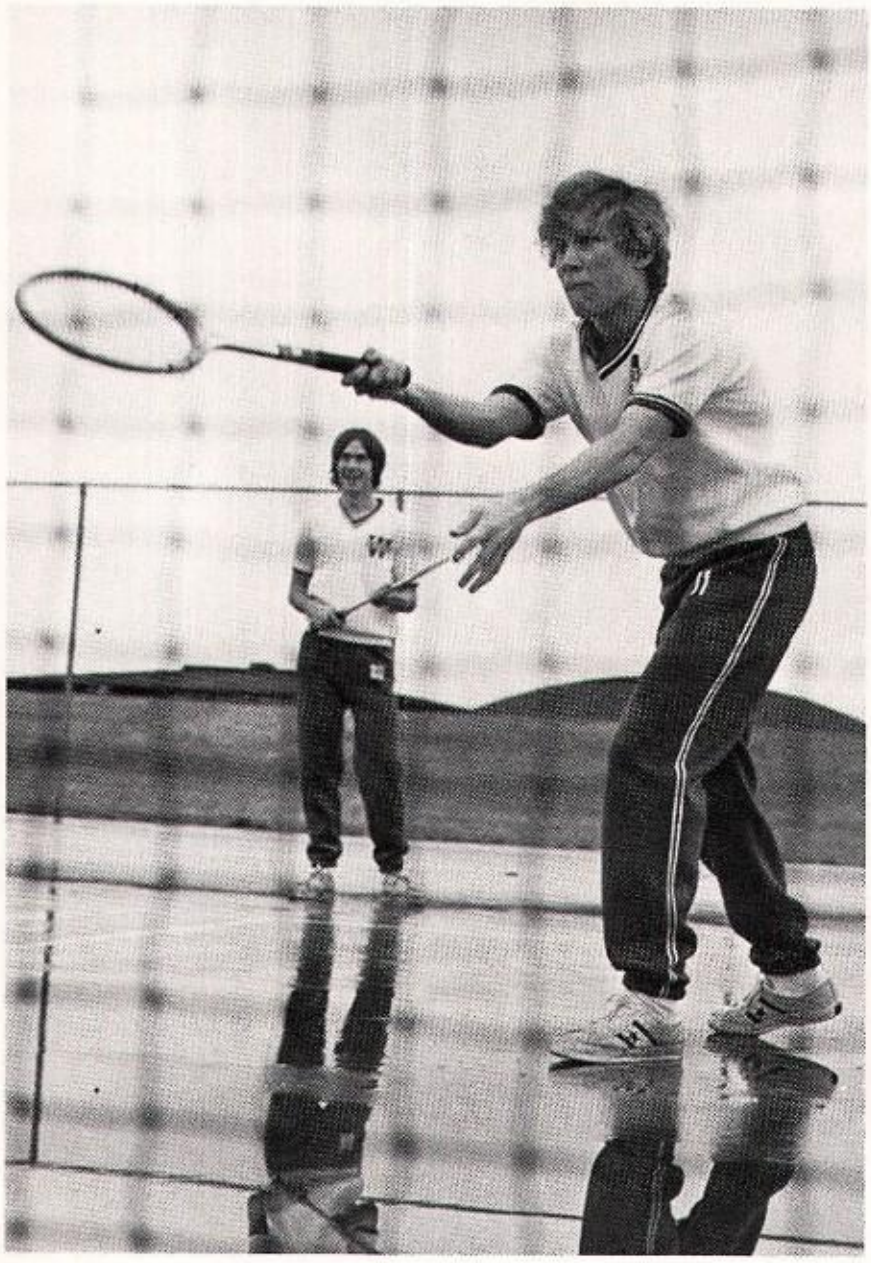
Individual initiative, mastery of technique



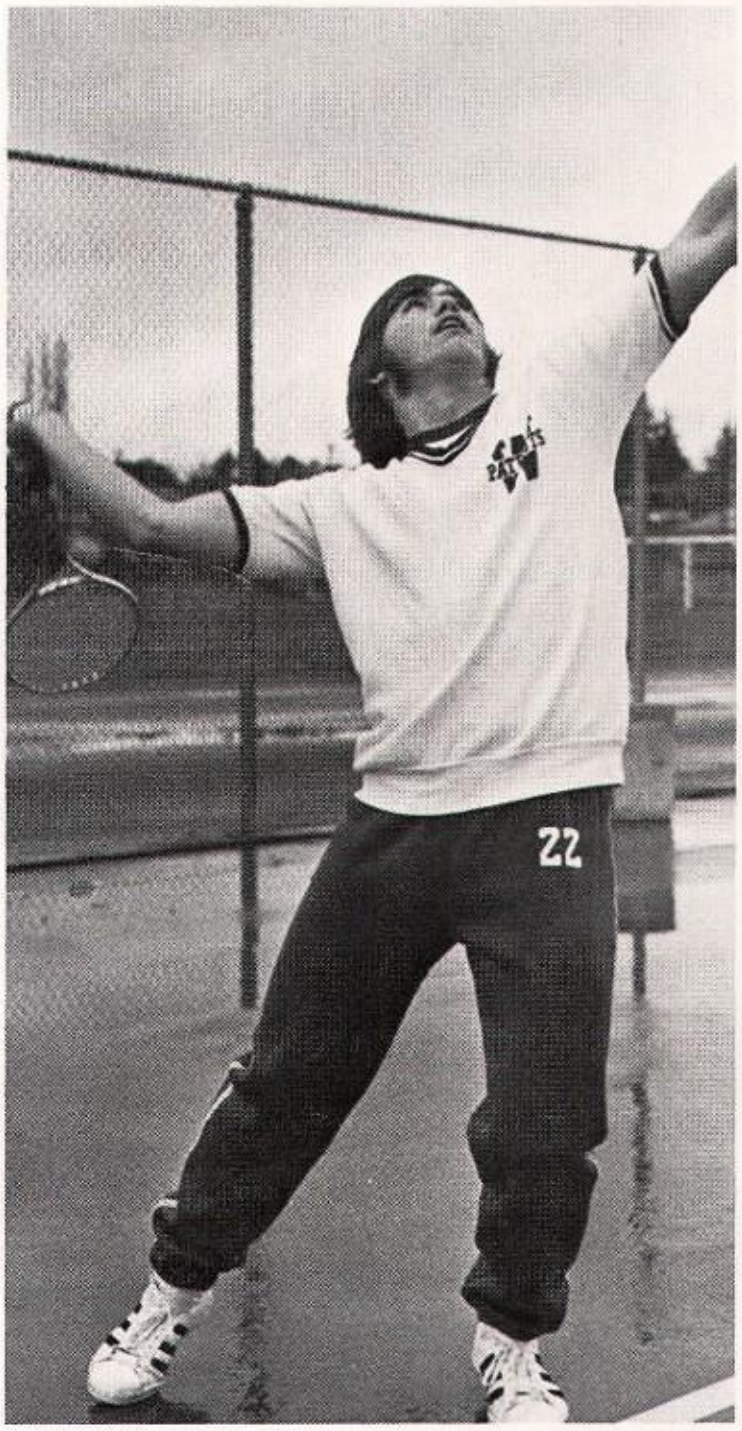
Charlie Seaton makes some opening moves toward his opponent.

A firm grip and a good deal of confidence helps David Jahns to put his oppenent in an untenable situation.

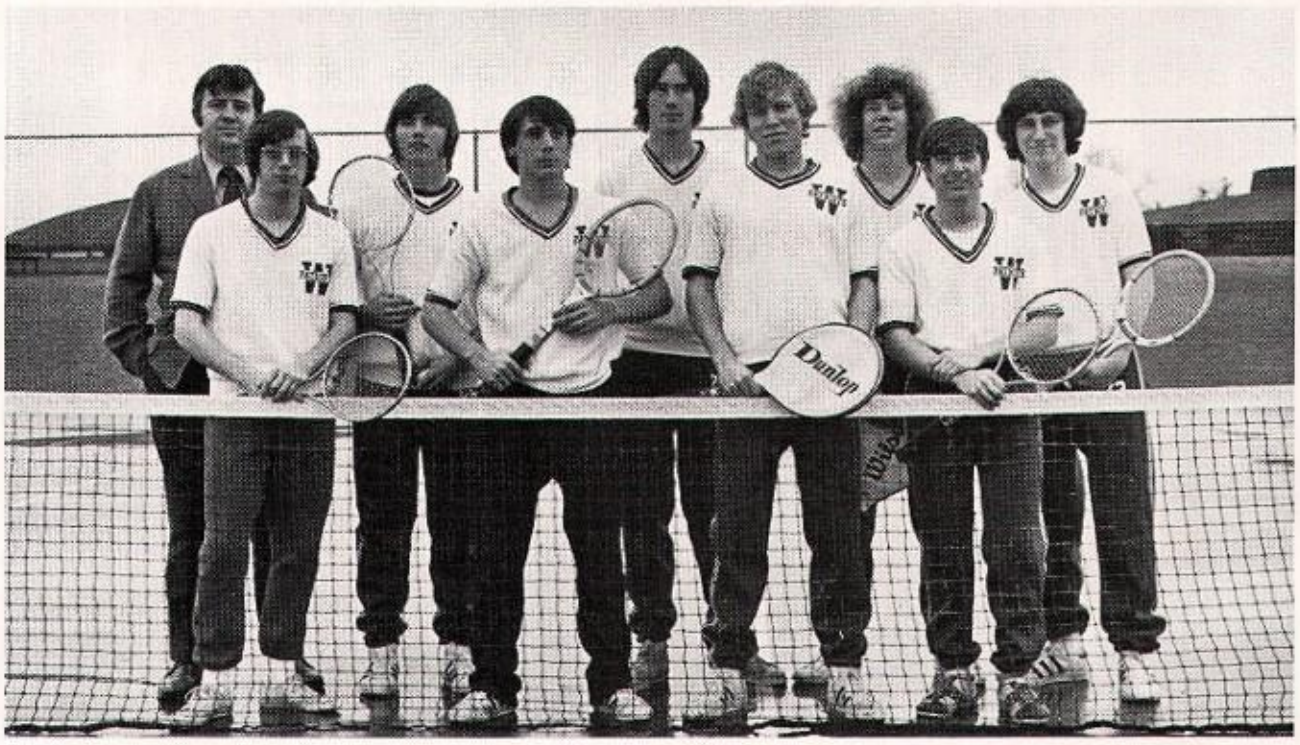
WRESTLING-Coach Ben Erickson, Tim Erlenmeyer, Nick Caromandi, Mark Waddel, Charlie Seaton, Jim Rogers, Al Baehmer, Tom Butler, Scott Davis, Tom Wood, Ed Gleason, Richard Seaton, Dan Weaver, Kelly Rooney, Ken Baum, Coach Ron Rebish, Roland Waters, Andy Curtis, Davis Jahns, Greg Macadangdang, Ron Blair, Tony Pettingell, Tom Ackerman, Brian Keohi, Mike Erlenmeyer, Robert Owens, Earl Barnes, John Harvie



Under wet skies, Mike Pfeil takes the forecourt to return the ball in doubles practice with Mike Maginnis.



Randy Troutman, caught in the movement before the completion of a serve, is this year's team captain.



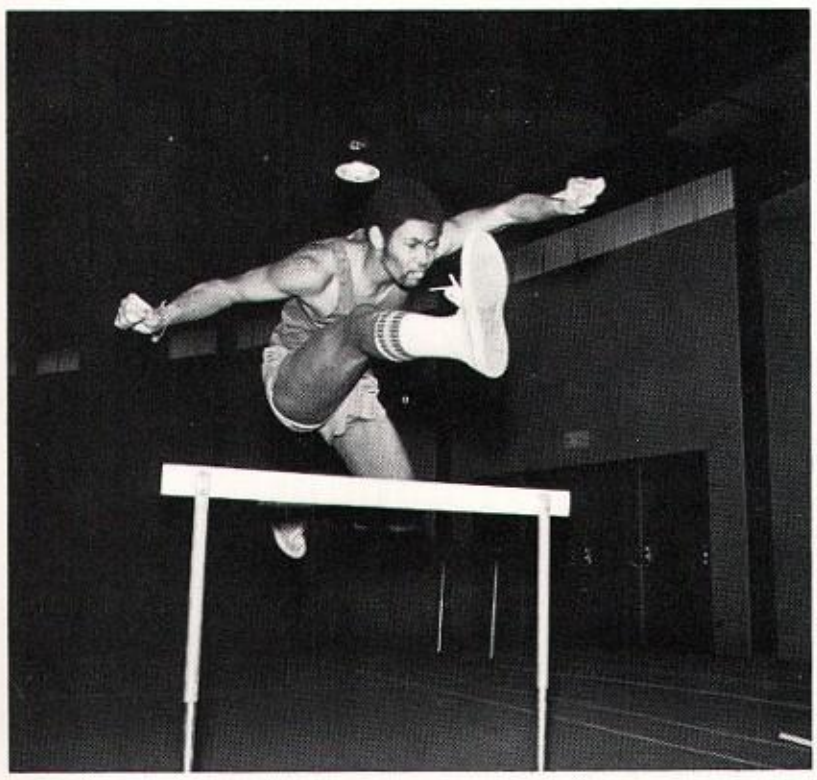
VARSITY TENNIS L to R-Coach Roger Shaw, Jim Stanziola, Randy Troutman, Jon Carpenter, Mike Maginnis, Mike Pfeil, Rick Nylander, Dwayne Aberle, Jeff Morrow.

Up, out and away

Using the barrel-roll technique, Bill Arkell makes a determined assault on the high jump, assured of a soft landing on the other side.

Distance runner Gordon Bowman builds up speed and endurance with daily laps.

Chris Hallmon bounds over the hurdle, showing the extension necessary to clear the hurdle smoothly



Fifty participants turned out to race, leap, and hurdle past the rest of the South Puget Sound League. Eight lettermen returned with many junior and sophomore hopefuls.

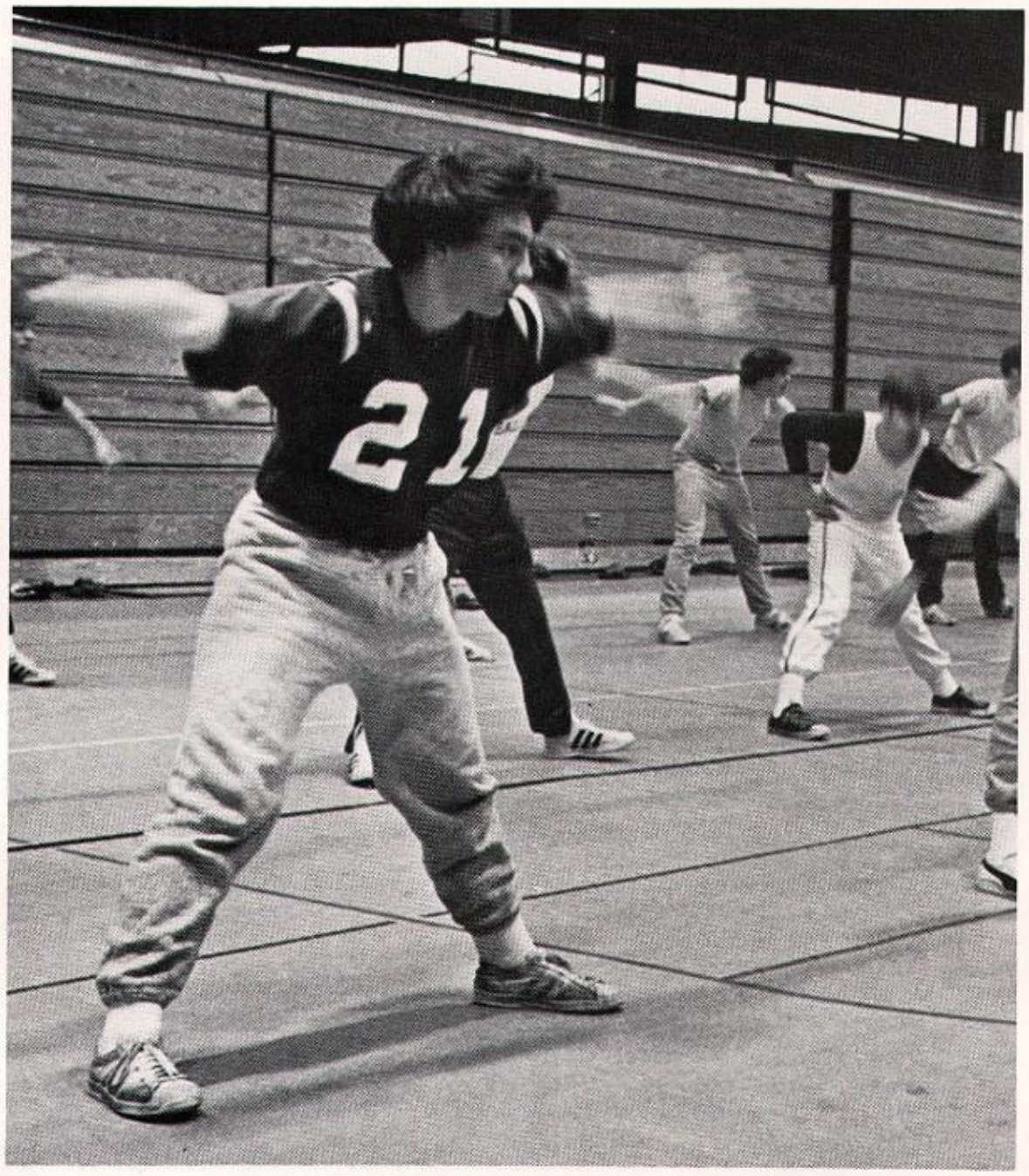
Demanding a wide range of diverse skills, track events included races of varying lengths, relays, shot put, broad jump, discus, high jump, pole vault. Outstanding individuals could qualify to represent Washington at the State Meet. Jon Herrington coached and encouraged the track team.

Eight league matches and eight non-league matches challenged Washington's varsity boy's tennis team. Settling initial disputes over regulations concerning hair length proved no hinderance as tennis season began.

The group numbered fifteen members. Randy Troutman served as team captain. Acting as coach and general manager, Mr. Shaw concentrated on improving each player's skill and experience.

Baseball brings bats up

WHS's competitive baseball team took shape from twenty-eight participants. Turning out to supplement Patriot power, six returning lettermen joined sophomores and juniors. Bill Center, Chris Jacobson, Mike Riches, Scott Soine, Mike Tyler, and Jim Yurovchak formed a unifying nucleus of leadership. Gordy Hansen coached players in developing individual skills and teamwork.



Strenuous warmups and vigorous practices help prepare the baseball team for strong SPSL competition in upcoming games.

Baseball - Coach Bob Ross, Brian Rediske, Mike Tyler, Tom Landry, Jim Yurovchak, Chris Jacobson, Ron McClairen, Don Caramandi, Mark Triggs, Hal LeMay, Rich White, Earl Barnes, Scott Hill, Coach Gordy Hansen, Greg Rucker, Rick Cox, Kelly Arkell, Carl Philliber, Bill Southwell, Scott Soine, Jim Rogers, Bill Center, Tony Corso, Mike Riches, Steve Hallmon, Jim Horne

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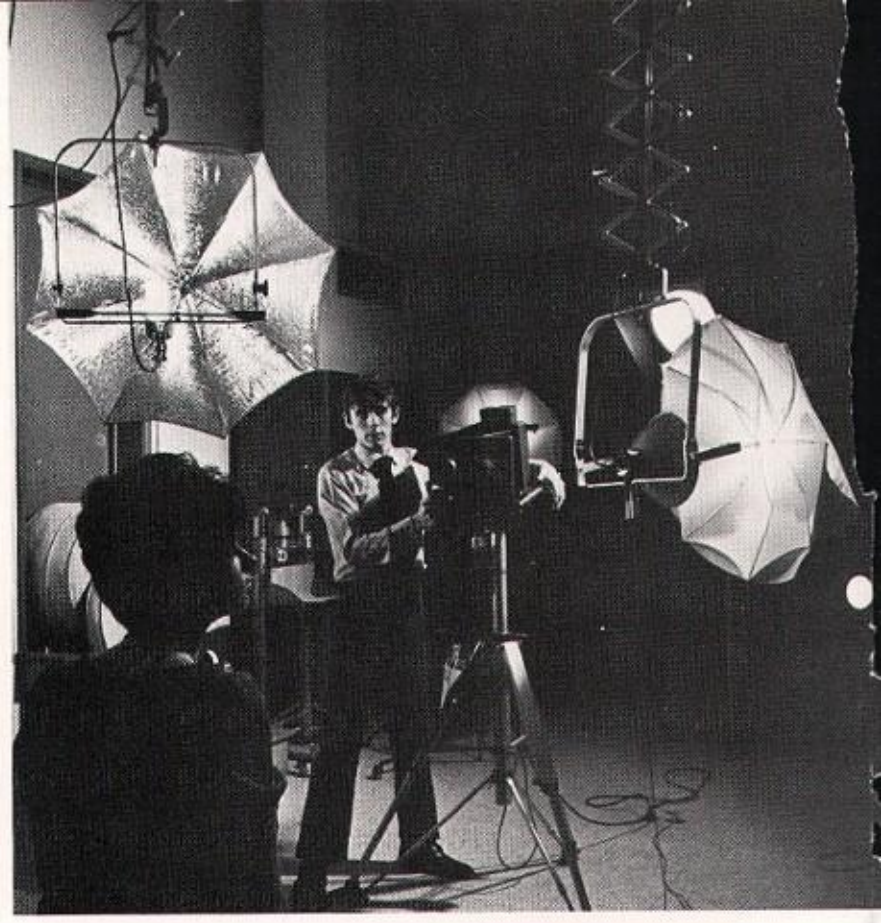

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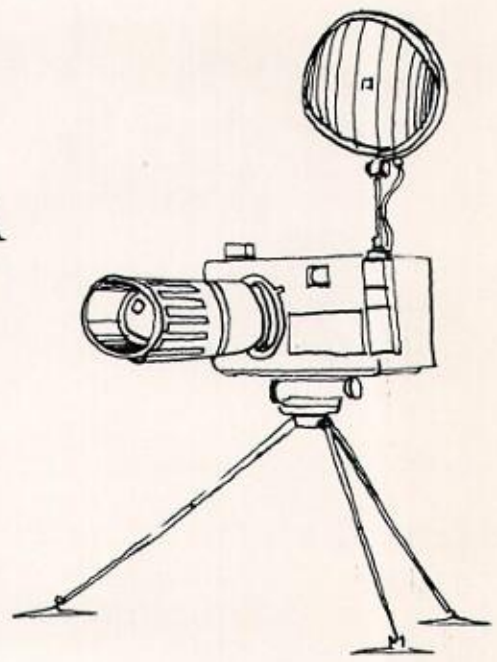

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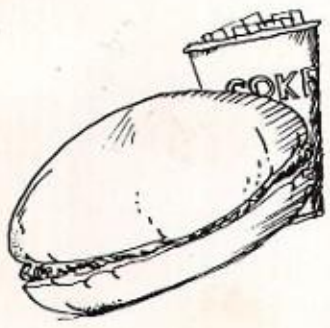

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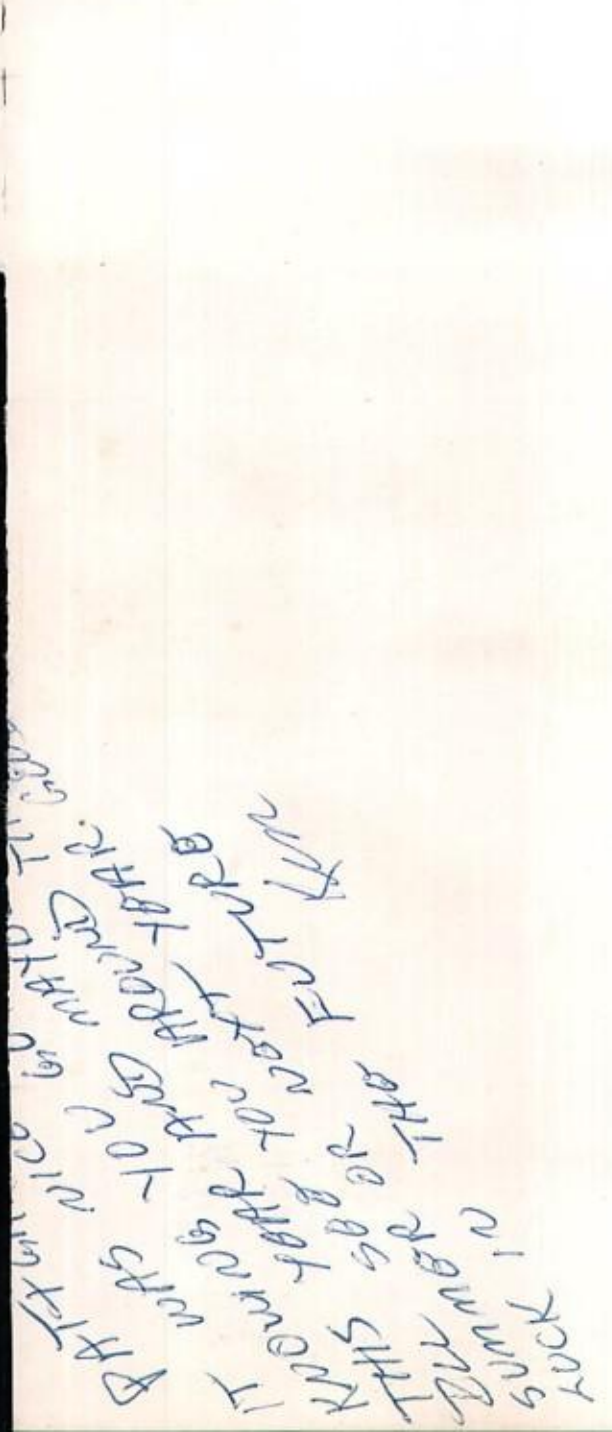

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oh Gary (sniff, sniff) oh boo hoo, (sob, sob-sob, sob, sob, sob) oh no (sniff, sob) what am i gonna do? (sob, sniff, cough, choke) oh dear (ack-ack-ack, sniff, sob) oh boo hoo hoo boo, hoo boo (sniff sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff oh Gary (sniff, sob) - I MITE NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN!!! oh sniff sob boo hoo! (sniff, sniff, sniff.) (sob, sob, sob.) oh no (cough, choke.) oh boo hoo. oh no Gary. oh dear oh dear (sniff, sob sob, sniff.) Gary, what am i gonna do? if i never see you again, (sob, sniff) i'll never know if my one dying wish came true - that you had pity on the world + flushed yourself down the toilet. oh sniff sob. i'll never know - not even when we meet again in heaven coz i know you'll never get there. (sob, sniff.) oh well, i promise that whenever i see a sewer, i'll think of you. that'll be easy, since whenever i see you, i think of a sewer. whoops, i mean, er, ah, um, well, er. oh sob, sniff, sob. well, i sincerely hope that you follow your natural instincts + go to live in your natural habitat + do your own thing (that sumpin no one else can do for you - make your contribution to the sewer.) (Gary, i hope you learned how to do that, but come to think of it, did you? - no wonders you're so full of sh-t well, i really do wish you the most success (you already are the best in that field of sewage) + happiness in the underground world.)

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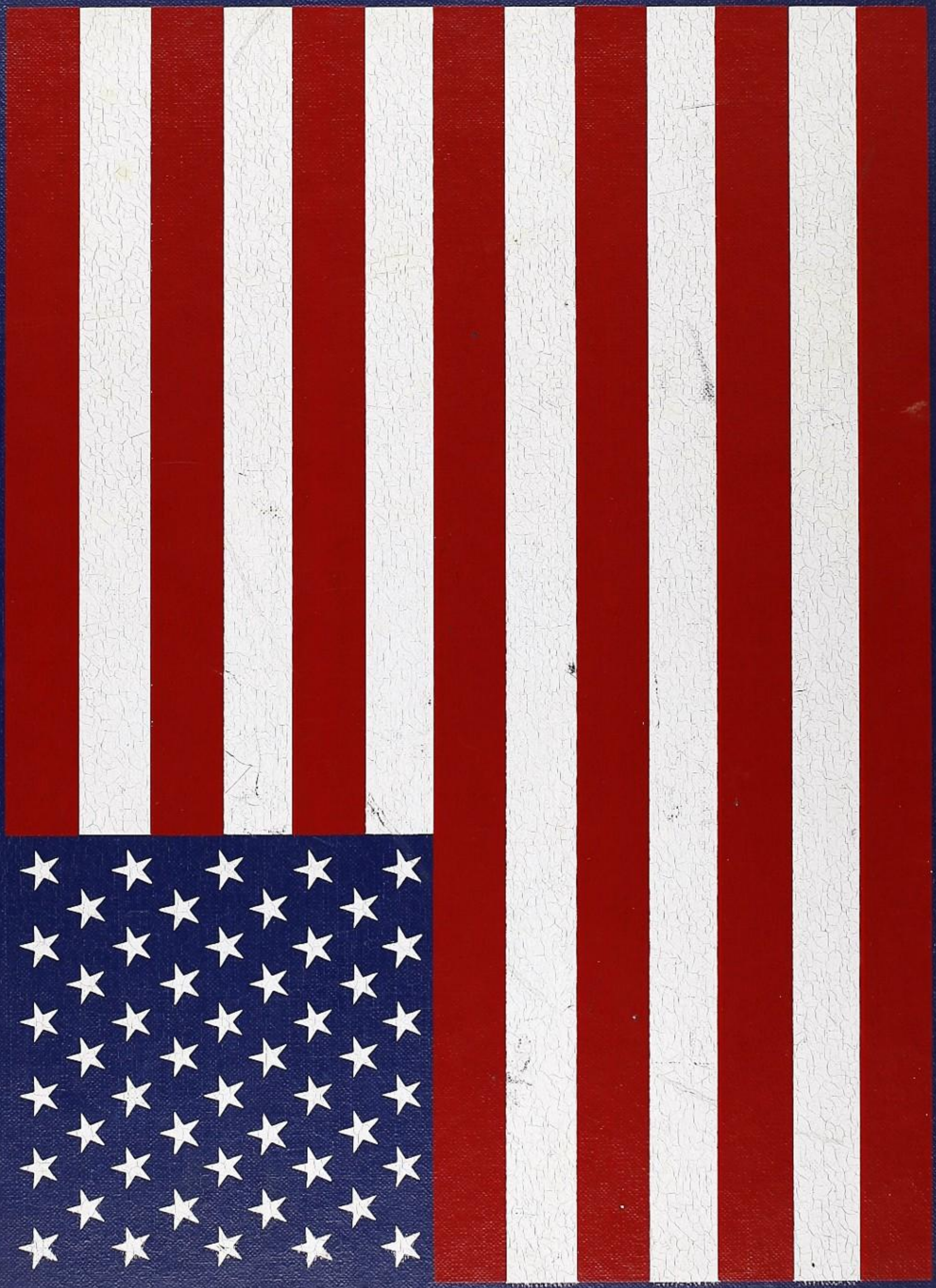
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